Bee Page 25.

A Banker at New Brighton and a a Teller at Brooklyn.

Downfall of a Prepossessing Young Englishman.

INDUSTRIQUE AND OF GOOD HABITS, BUT A METHODICAL THIEF.

ocently Betrayed by a Young Lady Who Had Become Interested in Him-An Investigation Led to the Discovery That He Had Embezziel Thousands From the Bank Where Ho Was Em-

NEW YORK, March 11. - Bryce Arthur White must be considered the thieving bank clerk in de siecle. According to his own state-ments he stole over \$20,000 from the Wallait Bank, Brooklyn, in less than two years and neither wine, women nor Wall street got the money. This soft-voiced young Englishn, who lies friendless in Raymond street now, lived like a man of wealth in New Brighton, Staten Island, while his salary in the modest bank building oss the bay was \$25 a week. He enter-ned his friends at the Richmond County Club and Staten Island Cricket Club. He was a member of both organizations. He kept two thoroughbreds—one a steeplechaser—and drove the swellest of dog carts and tandems along the Staten Island roads. In short, he was Mr. Whyte, the Island banker, in his island home, and plain young Whyte, the paying and receiving teller behind the bank counter at Clinton and Myrtle avenues. This lasted for two years, and Staten Island mammas who took a genuthe interest in the nice young man began to declare that it was really time that he married and had a home of his own. Mr. Whyte would be a leader in Staten Island society to-day and the object of dowager solicitude were Miss Edith Ludlam's visit to New Brighton about two months ago. She is the daughter of Edward Ludlam. President af the People's the Wallabout Bank. She lives in Washing-Brighton could talk to her of no one else but White, the Brooklyn banker. His entertainments were so perfect, his turnouts so complete, his manners quiet and aristocratic. His cart met him at St. George every afternoon when he came over from business on the ferry. It was not possible that Miss Ludiam, whose father was also a banker in Brooklyn, had not heard of Mr. Whyte. Yes, Miss Ludlam said, she re called Mr. Whyte. She had heard her father speak of him, she thought. She was even inclined to believe that she had seen him at her father's bank. Her friends gushed a good deal and the Brooklyn woman held her tongue until she got home. At the dinner table one night in January she told her father what she had heard about Mr. Vhyte in New Brighton, Mr. Ludlam re-

Broadway, this city, who were on Whyte's bond for \$10,000.

There is a story floating around Staten Island which names another young woman as the unconscious detective who brought Whyte to grief. The gossips say that young Whyte became very devoted to a handsome girl whose family moved in the most exclusive circle on the island. She was young and her parents were not willing to have her become engaged even to a young man whose position and prospects were so secure as Whyte's appeared to be. Whyte made her expensive presents, and was very devoted in his attentions. He told his intimate friends that his father was a very vealthy man in England, and supplied him liberally with money. It was while making inquiries concerning young Whyte's prospects in England that the father of the girl gossiped with an officer of the Guarantee company which was on the bank clerk's bond. This officer was sitspicious when he learned he expensive life that the young Englishman shed tears. Yes, it was true he was a thief, he said. He had not been speculating but had spent the money on his friends. If the directors would spare him imprisonment he would see his friends and write to his father and all the stealings would be made good. The directors consensually the developed him of the guarantee company set two detectives to keep close to White took froom No. 362 at the Metropolitan Hotel, this officer was a very fevoted in his attentions. He told his intimate friends that his father was a very wealthy man in England, and supplied him ilberally with money. It was while making inquiries concerning young Whyte's prospects in England that the father of the girl gossiped with an officer of the Guarantee company which was on the bank clerk's bond. This officer was sitspicious when he learned he synchroning. Finally a few days ago came a letter to the bank directors from whyte's father in Liverpool saying that he had met with the father of the girl good him to the bank was not forthcoming. Finally a few days ago came a letter to the bank was n Broadway, this city, who were on Whyte's as leading, and he also instituted inman was leading, and he also instituted in-quiries about the alleged paternal estates. The result was so unsatisfactory that the company's detectives accompanied Mr. Whyte from Jan. 27, when he was discharged the bank, until last Thursday, when he from the bank, until last. Indivady, when he was arrested by Detective O'Shaughnessy of the King's County District Attorney's office.

'I spent the money in living like a gentleman, "said Whyte when arrested. "I did not gamble or speculate. I entertained my friends and I lived well, but not very extraviously." cantly, it seems to me. It can't be possi-te that I have taken \$21,000. I guess \$15,000 rill cover it, yet I don't know. I have been

neated the information to President Charles

M. Englis of the bank and he in turn notified the Guarantee Co. of North America of 111

ble that I have taken \$21,000. I guess \$15,000 will cover it, yet I don't know. I have been stealing for two years."

Whyte is short and slight and scarcely looks his 29 years. His hair curis about his forehead and he has light blue eyes and a blonds mustache, which is eyidently slow in growth. His eyes always meet those of others squarely, and the expression of his face is frank and honest. He is the son of John A. Whyte, importer of East Indian merchandise, living in Liverpool, England. Five years ago the young man came to this country by way of Oanada. He had a little money and he spent this quickly in New York. Why his father sent him over here is not known. Whyte says it was to go into business for himself, but the Brooklyn Bank directors, whom the young Englishman fooled so long, are saying now that he probably got into some scrape at home and was shipped here by his parents to begin life afresh.

It was in 1888 when young Whyte called on Lowell M. Palmer of No. 206 Clinton avenue, the barrow manufacturer. He had letters from his father, whom Mr. Palmer knew well, and when he heard Whyte's story he laughed and put him to work in his own office. Whyte admitted squandering what money he had brought over with him and said he was practically penniless. A year later the Wallabout Bank was opened at Clinton and Myrtle xvenues. Mr. Palmer was a director and whyte was put in the new bank as a clerk at a sendil salary. He was an excellent book-teeper and accountant, a very quiet, steady young man, and the directors by unanimous vote gave the positions of assistant cashier and baying and receiving teller when a

gave the positions of assistant cashler paying and receiving teller when a ge was made in the bank force about two ago. Whyte was considered so good a man that two men's work was to him to do and his salwas increased to \$1,200 a year. never missed a day at the He was always punctual, polite and

m appearance from the quiet bart clerk trap along the road and growing the road and growing the transit carbon and the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control with the control with the property of the control with the control with the property of the control with the c

man. I'm sure no one could say a wrong word against him about here. It's a wonder to me that some of his friends with whom he spent his money don't come forward and try to help him, now he's in trouble, Jall is a bad place to go and visit your friends, but I believe l'll run over to Brooklyn to-morrow and see the young man."

Mrs. Staples, who had charge of Whyte's apartments in New Brighton, said that he gave them up in January last and went to New York to live. It was a little over two years that he had lived in New Brighton. He was a most exemplary young man in all his habits, she said, and when not engaged in social duties or at his club spent his time at home. No matter how late he was kept out nights he invariably took the same train and boat to New York every morning. Mrs. Staples could not believe that the young man had really meant to steat.

When Whyte's path was crossed unconsciously by the young woman, to whom he owes his detection, the bank directors took a long, long season of reflection and self-communion. Then they set an expert upon the books, and very soon found that the Staten Island society man was stealing Wallabout. Bank money systematically. At first they believed \$3,000 or \$4,000 would cover the shortage, and like other bank directors they bear to feel some pity for the young man with his \$1,200 salary and his \$12,000 ambition. The guarantee company must make good any stealings up to \$100,000, they argued, and as for the poor young man, the disgrace would be an awful punishment in itself. They notified the guarantee company and they called young Whyte up and taxed him with his crime.

The young Englishman shed tears. Yes, it was true he was a thief, he said. He had not

time.

DEAR SIR-Mr. Froeman has told me of the plan he proposes in his and my friends kind efforts to help me out of my trouble. I write to assure you that in every possible way and by working hard and straightforwardly I will do my best to repay the amount I have taken from the bank. You may be sure I will do so as soon as I am able and will not rest until the whole amount is repaid. My sorrow for the breach of the confidence you reposed in me I cannot express. My only way now to show it is to retrieve the past by sincere and hard work in the future. Yours faithfully.

BRICK WHYTE.

New York, March 7, 1898.

To C. M. Englis, Esq., Wallabout Bank, Brooklyn.

The guarantee company was clamoring for

New York, March 7, 1893.

The guarantee company was clamoring for Whyte's arrest. The bank directors found that they were going to lose something themselves, so a coinglaint was sworn out and the ex-bank teller was lodged in the DeKalb Avenue Police Station Thursday night. He had 40 cents in his pocket. He was taken before Justice Walsh in the Adams court yesterday morning. President C. M. Englis of the Wallabout Bank and John Englis, Jr., the ship builder, were complainmus. John Englis made affidavit that on Dec. 16 last he took to the bank a check for \$500 drawn by John Englis & Sons for deposit. On Dec. 29 he took \$43.50 to the bank. Teller Whyte received both amounts and they were entered properly on the deposit book. President Englis swore that Whyte had made no entry on the books of the bank of the amounts named.

Whyte was charged with the theft of \$1,043.60. The young man wore light trousers, a nicely creased diagonal coat and waistcoat and a cape mackintosh. He twirled a narrow-rimmed brown derby nervously in his hand as he stood in the prisoners' pen and gazed eagerly about as if searching for a friendly face. He was absolutely alone. There was no lawyer, no bondsman, not even a sympathizer to shake his hand. The Staten Island clubs were unrepresented in the police court. Whyte was unmanned. In a hesitating way he said "guilty" when the charge was read to him, and then when everybody looked surprised and the justice lenned forward as if he had not heard aright, Whyte repeated: "Yes, I'm guilty."

He was remanded to Enymond Street Jail to nwait the action of the Grand-Jury.

President James Englis of the Wallabout Bank gave an interesting interview to the correspondent, in which he showed that Whyte was not so bungling a thief as first reports of his methods had made it appear. When asked to tell all he knew about Whyte Mr. Englis said:

"He method in swindling the bank, far from being cumsy, as reported, was the

was made in the bank force about two so. Whyte was considered so good a san that two men's work was in that two men's work was increased to \$1,200 a year. It was the only pir. hat is possible for a bank made and the sal some sal ways punctual, polite and the home was at New Brighton, Stand, but as none of the bank directory stays of the same time a deposit saling. The \$100 whyte was companied him across the ferry sorge they could not see the change

"No, not yet. They are attending to the "An, not yet. They are attending to the case for me in New York."
"Have you a lawyer?"
"On, yes; but I don't know who he is. My friends are attending to that."
"Who are these friends?"
"I wouldn't like to give their names now.

"I wouldn't like to give their names now."
You must excuse my not saying anything about my case now, but you must realize my position. My friends expressly forbade my saving anything."
Whyte was equally as reticent about his antecedents. When Detective O'shaughnessy arrested him at the Metropolitan Hotel Thursday he confessed that he had taken about \$15,000. When told yesterday that his peculations amounted to \$21,000, he said:
"I don't see how I could have run through with so much, but I have been stealing for years."

CHICAGO IS ENVIOUS Bitter Newspaper Attack on St. Louis and

Chicago, Ill., March Il.—A Chicago evening paper publishes a bitter attack to-day on St. Louis and St. Louis merchants. It says:

"The merchants of St. Louis are making desperate efforts to make capital out of the World's Fair, and in a way that shows there is a good deal of malicious feeling against Chicago in the old city at the other end of the big bridge. "The salesmen sent out by Chicago merchants have found abundant evidence that St. Louis salesmen throughout the West and Northwest are doing an immense amount of lying, with the object of keeping country merchants away from Chicago. They have done and are still doing all they can to convince the country merchants that Chicago is preparing to rob everybody who comes to the World's Fair. They represent that prices will be put up to such a figure that the visitor will be robbed at every turn by hotel keepers, restaurant-keepers and cabmen. It is easy to make people remote from big cities believe this kind of talk, but it is not likely that any amount of it will keep anybody away from the World's Fair if they really want to come. What is more serious, however, the St. Louis dealers have sprung the story that the wholesale merchants of Chicago will put up the prices of goods of every kind and that merchants who want to buy would do well to keep away from the World's Fair City and go to St. Louis for their goods. When this plan of operation fails to catch the country customer, free rail-road tickets to St. Louis merchants, for they have been distributing railroad tickets for years in their efforts to compete with Chicago. They have been more profuse this year than ever before, recognizing the fact that, on account of the World's Fair, the tendency is more than ever toward Chicago." CHICAGO, Ill., March 11 .- A Chicago even ing paper publishes a bitter attack to-day on

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.

Arrangements Completed for the Great Event in Italy. ROME, March 11.-The programme of the silver wedding of King Humbert and Queen Margeret of Italy is now complete. The celebration will begin on April 17, or four days before the anniversary, and will last days before the anniversary, and will last until April 24. The Forum and the Collsseum will be illuminated, fireworks will be set off on the highest of Rome's seven hills, and there will be a royal picnic on the Highest of Rome's seven hills, and there will be a royal picnic on the Tiber from Rome to Osti, three court dinners, a court hunt and a gala performance of Verdi's last opera, "Falstaff," at which the composer himself is expected to lead the orchestra. The principal guests will be Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany and perhaps Emperor Frans Joseph of Austria, although, in view of the present difficulties of Austrian politics and the half-crazed condition of Empress Elizabeth, it is more than probable that at the last moment the Austrian Emperor will decide to let Archduke Charles Louis, already in Rome, represent him. Emperor William will visit the Vatican during his sojourn in Rome and preparations are already making at the papal court to receive him with exceptional pomp.

The marriage of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the Princess Marie Louise, daughter of the Duke of Parma, will take place April 10 in the Villa Finanore, near Fletra Santa, Viagossio. until April 24. The Forum and the Collegenm

President Cleveland Will Send a Commission to Hawaii.

The People May Be Asked to Vote on the Question of Annexation.

DEFINITE POLICY DECIDED ON BY THE ADMINISTRATION.

ton Will Be Given a Hearing on Monday-Admiral Brown Asked to Tell What He Knows of Conditions on the Telands-Ha Is Not an Admirer of Minfater Stevens-England's Anxiety.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—There is now little doubt that President Cleveland has decided to send a special commission to the Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of secur-ing authentic information regarding the condition of the people and the desirability of annexation. Indeed, he said as much to a Western Congressman to-day. It is now whole question, and that his action in withdrawing the treaty was only the first step in a definite policy already decided upon. Secre-tary Gresham has had an informal conterence with the Hawatlan Commissioners who came to this country on the steamer Claudine with a petition steamer from the Provincial Government praying for annexation. But the Secretary of State does not propose to limit his conferences to the commissioners favoring annex-

ENGLAND'S GREAT ANXIETT.

LONDON, barch II.—There seems to be a general feeling of regret over here at the withdrawal of the Hawalian annexation treaty from the United States Senate. England had hoped that the American Government would take Hawali. It would be pleasant here to see Amarica involved in those same colonial troubles that are so worrying to England all the time. Speaking of Hawali the Daily News says: Small as the proposed annexation is in this instance, the President may well pause before he gives his sanction to the radical change of policy which it involves. Our own example has shown that while the march of empire has a first step it has no last. A sort of fatal necessity compais the seizure of new posts to guard the old. At one time we thought that the line of the Hymalayas would be our last word on the subject in India. Now we want, or some of us want, outposts to guard the Himalayas. If the United States establish themselves in touch with their possessions. It will be easy to do it, but easier to let it alone, as no foreign power raises the slightest objection to the proceeding. Resist beginnings, said the sage. ENGLAND'S GREAT ANXIETY.

A MAD CAT.

The Former Fet of a Stableman Treats

Him Very Shabbily. New York, March 11.-George Wohlraph workman in the stables of the North Hudson County Railway Co. on Ferry street, Ho-boken. For four months a big cat has made his home in the stable and George and he be-came great friends. Every time that George came great friends. Every time that George sat down to eat his lumb Tom would come up and take his share. On Thursday, however, when George went to get his funch he found that the package had been torn apart and that none of the food remained. The big cat was looking uncommonly innocent: and self-satisfied and Wohlraph had no hesitation in throwing a broom at him. The broom missed him and the big cat darted out of sight behind some bales of hay. He did not make his reappearance until yesterday, and, when just as Wholraph entered the stable. Tom came out. It was not long before it was seen that the



CLAUS SPRECKELS, Owner of 75 per cent of the sugar land in Hawaii.

ation. Both he and the President desire to hear both sides, and Mr. Paul Neumann; the Envoy Extraordinary of Queen Lilioukalani has been notified that on Monday he will be given a hearing at the State Department, at which he can present any facts bearing on the revolution in the islands, and the attitude of the natives foror against annexation. The information which Secretary Gresham expects to secure at these two conferences will be the basis of the Presinent's action and the instructions to be given to the Com-

mission. The President's intention of sending the commission is so well understood among his friends and political advisers that Gen. Dickinson has taken the liberty of suggest ing the name of Judge Martin V. Montgom ery, late of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, as the head of the commission. Judge Montgomery is a man of fine legal at-tainments and excellent judgment and dis-cretion. He has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the vacancy on the Circuit as a candidate for the vacancy on the circuit bench, occasioned by the promotion of Judge Jackson. That the President proposes to be informed of the situation in Hawaii and of the conditions likely to prevail under any circumstances that might arise, is demonstrated by the special efforts now being made to secure reliable information.

to secure reliable information.
Admiral Brown, who knows more than any other naval officer in the service about the Hawalian Islands and their inhabitants, has been detached and ordered to remain in Washington thirty days to advise with the President and Secretary Gresham. Admiral Brown is the only naval officer who has been recently on the Pacific station who is a Democrat. He is supposed to favor annexation, but is strongly opposed to permitting Minister Stevens to remain longer at Honolulu. He was one of the first to recognize the trend of affairs in the Islands under stevens' manipulation, and two months before the revolution prophesied that the Queen's Government would be overthrown, and that the first attempt would be made during the absence of the United States steamer Boston. Admiral Brown and Secretary Gresham both favor the sending of a commission, to the Islands. The Secretary of State is considering the desirability of making a plebescite at condition of the treaty, submitting to the question as to whether the lalands shall be annexed or whether the autonomy of the Government shall be guaranteed by the United States. Inomicial advices have been received at the State Department that President Dole of the Hawaiian Provisional Government is in receipt of several communications from the British Minister at Honolulu containing the suggestion that the British Government would expect to see any question of annexation submitted to the people before the rationation of the treaty. While these representations are not likely to have much weight with the admissibilities, they are important President and Secretary Gresham. Admiral Brown is the only naval officer who has been

TAR AND FEATHERS.

The Treatment of Two Fig Indians in the Minnesota Reservation.

DULUTH, Minn., March 11.-Deputy United States Marshal Tollman of Minneapolis arrived this morning from Fosston, where there is considerable excitement among the Indians arising from the recent prosecutions for seiling liquor to them. Last Monday the for selling liquor to them. Last Monday the feeling against those who had assisted in the prosecution took definite shape and resulted unfortunately for Big Bird and She-Joe-Blue, two influential Indians from the reservation. A salconkeeper at Fosston was suspected of being the man about whom complaint had been made of selling liquor to the Indians. Big Bird and She-Joe-Blue and some other Indians were summoned to Crrokston as witnesses against him. While the Indians were on trial the Fosston crowd enjoyed a holiday with Big Bird and She-Joe-Blue in a magnificent coat of tar and feathers. Big Bird is a big Indian and has considerable influence. He threatens to wreak vengeance upon the perpetrator of the scheme and it is expected that Fosston will hear from him in the near future. For that reason the two deputy Marshals were sent up there last night with instructions to employ any force necessary to stop the trouble.

Demanded Higher Wages.

Youngsrown, O., March 11.-Repres Youngsrown, C., March II.—Hepresentatives of the operators and Brotherhood of Trainmen employed on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie met the officials of the road in Pittsburg yesterday and presented their demand for an increase in wages. The men demanded the same pay as is allowed here on the Erie system for the same service.

Fifty laborers engaged in grading for the new freight branch of the Pittsburg & Western through this city, struck to-day because their demand for an increase of wages from \$1.25 to \$1.00 per day was not conceded.

New York, March II.—Attorney George W. Deese, as counsel of the Marine Engineers' Association of the United States, has sent to the Collector of this port a formal protest against the Issuance of clearance papers to the stammer Paris. The protest is based on the alleged fact that five engineers on the Paris are not ettiested to the United States, and for that reason the employment of these angineers is a yiolation of the laws of the United States must be asits subsidised by the United States must be actificens of this country. Attorney Deese has

Minister Bourgeois Besigns From the French Cabinet.

He, Too, Is Caught in the Meshes of the Panama Dragnets.

STARTLING TESTIMONY OF THE WIFE OF BARON COTTU.

The Proposal Made to Her for Her Imprisoned Husband's Releas -- Arton's Damaging List of Names Which In sures Him Protection From High French Officials-All Paris Aga n in a State of Ferment-Andrieux's Revela-

PARIS, March 11 .- At half-past 12 o'clock this (Sunday) morning M. Bourgeois, Minis-ter of Justice, resigned his office, and the news, coupled with the day's exposures, has caused widespread ferment in Paris.

M. Loubet, the former Premier, in an interview with your correspondent to-night. ade au emphatic statement to the effect procure any compromising documents in the possession of Mine. Cottu as the price of her shang's release.

day, the occasion being the debate on the demand of M. Gustav La Marzelle, Revisionist Deputy for Jorbihan, for the production of leged menacing telegrams from Cornell Herz to certain politicians. M. Ribo explained to the Chamber that M. Franque ville, the examining magistrate, had made the same demand, and found that the telegrams had been destroyed in the ordinary official routine. If copies had beed pre-served in the detective office, they would be

given to the Chamber.
At a session of the Committee of Investiga. tion of the Chamber of Deputies the committee to-day refused to accept the resigna tion of M. Henri Brisson as President, and also resolved to summon M. Ribot and M. Bourgeois to explain the measures taken for arrest of M. Arton, the alleged go-between in the bribery of Deputies. The committee also resolved to ask for the documents showing what had been done in relation to extraditing Cornelius Herz, and for the facts relating to Gottu's being allowed to get at large. It is understood that lack of confidence caused by this course on the part of the commission of investigation has had much to do with prompting the

resignation of M. Bourgeois.

M. Bourgeois, in his letter to M. Ribot an nouncing his resignation, said that he re-signed because M. Solnoury's evidence had falled to establish the fact that he had never authorized any one to approach Mme Cotto in connection with the Panama case, and he felt that there was no alternative but resignation in order to free himself from all suspicion. The testimony of hime. Cottu follows in the trial proceedings.

ARTON'S LIST.

IMPORTANT REVELATIONS MADE IN THE PANAMA

TRIALS.

Paris, March 11.—The sensation of to-day in the Panama trials was the testimony of M. Andrieux, the man who it is believed is more than any other individual responsible for setting the present investigation on foot. He is supposed to have facts and documents

the Republic. No question arose, so M. Ranc testified, in regard to bringing pressure to

bear upon the Panama Canal Co. Deputy Leon Borle, Boulangist, and a bitter enemy of Opportunism, next testified. He created a decided sensation by stating that a man named Blanchet had offered him 25,000 francs for each deputy that he would induce to vote for the Panama Lottery bonds bill. Charles de Lessons here spoke and pro-

to vote for the Panama Lottery bonds bill.

Charles de Lesseps here spoke and protested that he never knew Blanchet.

Presiding Judge Resjardins decided that he
would summons these who were members of the Chamber of Deputies at
the time the lottery bonds bill was
proposed, to confirm the statement of

M. Borie.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY.

M. Andrieux next took the stand. Owing to a cold, his voice was almost inaudible. Andrieux testified that the list of Reinach checks which he had given to the Committee of Investigation had been handed to him by Cornelius Hers in the same form as received by Hers from Reinach. Andrieux admitted in reply to questions that he had looked through Arton's papers in order to serve a political purpose.

Andrieux testified farther that he wrote to Arton, through Deschamps, in regard to the bribery charges, but that Arton' declined to communicate with him lest he should compromise the Deputies. Arton said that he would not betray persons who had given him their confidence, and that, moreover, he himself would be no longer protected the surrendered the list in his possession. There was a murmur of surprise lib court at the hint of hidden protection extended over Arton. M. Andrieux proceeded to state that Arton further informed him that he had received generous

beside themselves."

TWO MEN MUCH WANTED.

Exposure in the Panama scandal has so far that further sensations can har expected before the capture of Ari Aaron, the little Frankfort Jew who the Deputies for the Panama company. Freycinet and M. Floquet have ceived knock-down blows in least three days, for although I plenty of excuses for their encouragem Charles de Lesseps' methods of bribery have been unable to shake the body charges against them. Who will be the to hear their political death sentences. Arton knows. The ridiculous canard a Debats that Arton had shot binnell Arad in Hungary, has already been condicted by his music hair soubrette Franklill Mers, after a three days' absence Vienna, has returned to tell a reporter she has been with Arton and that he well and safe. If the French police we to get him they could undoubtedly do a paying more attention to the movemenths Mers girl, but the Paris detectives lounge around Vienna, evidently havis structions not to follow up any such pring clew.

MME. COTTU'S EVIDENCE.

Next to that of Andrieux, Mms. Cottu's evidence was the next sensational in the court to-day. She said that a few days after the arrest of her husband she learned that the Government, annoyed at the turn the prosecution was taking, desired to suppress and sought an intermediary between themselves and the Panama Canal directors. A gentleman named Goyard visited her and offered to act in the capacity of intermediary. He thformed her that a true bill would not be returned if the directors bound themselves to silence.

M. Deschamps, who had been mentioned by M. Andrieux, as having communicated with Arton in his behalf, testined simply that he had none of Arton's letters in his possession.

M. Andrieux, being again called to the stand and questioned by counsel, declined to reveal the identity of the famous X, whose hame had been erased in Herz' list of alleged by the stand.

name had been erased in Herz' list of

bribe-takers.

M. Tarre, formerly Minister of the Interior, declared that Charles de Lesseps had menaced him with attack in the newspapers.

menaced him with attack in the newspapers unless he would help the Panama Canal project. Charles de Lesseps arose and denied having uttered any such menace.

M. Somoury, chief of the detective department, declared that Mme. Cottu came to his office voluntarily and asked permission to visit her husband. Solnoury swore positively that he had never threatened and had never attempted to bargain with Mme. Cottu.

Madame Cottu repeated with energy her declaration to the, effect that M. Solnoury had asked her whether she possessed any documents compromising deputies on the extreme right.

This declaration caused a prolonged sensa-

extreme right.

This declaration caused a prolonged sensation in court. M. Solnoury admitted that merely out of curiosity he had asked Mme. Cottu whether she had any documents involving Deputies on the extreme Right. The court then adjourned.

ATTACKS PACIFIC MAIL

NEW YORK, March 11.-William Nels New York, March 11.—William & Cromwell, co for the Panama Railway, returned Washington yesterday, with full copies of unanimous report of the select committee Panama Canal, Pacine Mails Steam Co., and Panama Railway Co. report is clear and strongly wo it attacks the Pacine Mail severely and the Panama Railway Co. of blame has naturally caused delight among the ama railroad people and they have hare port printed. It is understood that gressman storer of this prepared the tenent,

THE INDICTMENT. The indictment under which the p trial is proceeding in the Court of Ass trial is proceeding in the Court of Assizes is drawn against Deputies Sans Leroy, Fancounsrie, Gabron and Proust, the Panama directors, Cnaries de Lesseps and Fontaine, and ex-Minister of Public Works Bailaut and M. Blondin.

The indictment sets forth that a note had been found among the papers of Charles de Lesseps, showing that M. Bailaut asked for 1,000,000 francs for introducing the Panama bill in the Chambers. The measure was laid on

He is supposed to have facts and documents in his possession that several prominent Frenchmen would give all their fortune to have transferred to their own hands.

To-day the audience was larger than on the table in the Chamber of Deputies on June 17, and on the same day Charles de Lesseps issued two cash vouchers, the amount for which M. Fontane received the following day. On receiving the money M. Fontane immediately handed 250,000 francs to M. Biondin, who took the money to Baihut at the Senate Chamber.

Charles de Lesseps replied that he could not tell how to trace the money. "I have been so long in prison," said De Lesseps plaintively, "that I am forgetting much that I know."

M. Ranc testified to having accompanied M. Clemenceau to see De Freycinet about the time testified to by Charles de Lesseps as that which De Freycinet advised Charles de Lesseps not to have litigation with Baron Reinach. M. Ranc says that the Baron Reinach. M. Ranc says that the Baron Reinach would have been hurtful to the Republic. No question arose, so M. Ranc Canada Co. and Baron Reinach would have been hurtful to the Republic. No question arose, so M. Ranc Canada Co. and Baron Reinach would have been hurtful to the Republic. No question arose, so M. Ranc Canada Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Panama Canal Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Lesseps and the Lesseps and the Chamber of Panama Canal Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Lesseps and the Lesseps and the Lesseps at the Sanata Canada Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Lesseps and the following factor in the Sanata Canada Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Panama Canal Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Panama Canada Co. 2000 francs for introducing the Lesseps and the Lesseps and the Lesseps and the Lesseps and the Lesseps and

At the commencement of the investigation of the proposed lottery bill.

M. Baihut was to have received two fiber sums of 250,000f. and 350,000f. a pecially stipulated that he should give vesipts. As the bill was then withdrawn recount of the hostile attitude of the Chanter these two last named sums were notified.

M. Sana the investigation of the chanter these two last named sums were notified.

ber these paid.

R. SANS LEROT.

When the bill was again brough in 1898 a committee of eleven mer appointed by the Chamber to report appointed by the Chamber to report appointed by the Chamber were in favor of the committee of

the latter.
In consideration of the sum of 200,6
M. Sans Leroy changed his opinion,
made six in layor of the bill against
posed to it. The bill was therefore
biy reported upon and passed the

A SAD ACCIDENT.

One Son Killed and the Other Fadly Hurt-

NGSTOWN, O., March II.—Willis Mattshaw, brothers, aged resp wears, sons of William Matt

Alter Caprivi May Go Down with the Army Bill.

Opponents of the Government Jubilant Over Their Recent Success.

ESSENTIAL CLAUBES OF THE MEASURE REJECTED IN COMMITTEE.

The Freissinnges Eay Caprivi Will Have to Dissolve the Reichstay or Resign From Office-Threatened Division of the Centrist Party - Negotiations With the Vatican-Proposed Readmission of the Jesuits-Berlin News.

BERLIN, March 11.—Once more the op-ponents of the army bill are jubilant. They declare that the Government sustained a de-cisive defeat yesterday by the committee cisive defeat yesterday by the committee of twenty-eight rejecting the essential clauses, but the organs of Chancellor Von Capitvi responded that the resulf of the committee's action will be a negative one and that it leaves the fate of the bill unsettled. They add that even if a majority of the committee finally refuse to compromise the Government will not cease the struggle until it challenges a vote at the plenary situntil it challenges a vote at the plenary sit-ting of the Reichstag.

'Take what course the Government may,' says the Freissianige Zeitung, commenting in a giesful article on yesterday's events, "Chancellor Von Caprivi has only the alternative of the dissolution of the Reichstag or retirement

Both the confidence expressed in official ircles in the eventual acceptance of the bill and the uncertainty expressed by the opnts of the measure in its defeat is part of a game of bluff on either side. The truth is the Government is realizing more and more how difficult it will be to obtain any form of the bill worth having, and it is maneuvering for time during which it hopes to take advantage of the dissensions of the Centrist party to secure a small major ity? The Freissinnige members also feel that their position is rendered insecure by the divisions within the party, led by Herr Hinze. A full meeting of the Freissinnige members of the Reichstag was held on Wednesday, and, after a heated interchange of views, which lasted three hours, the dissension was marked by an agreement that the party as such would continue to reject the Governber to follow his individual conviction.

Despite the denials to the contrary, it is obvious that a right and a left wing exists, and these are likely to weaken the party at a critical moment. As a proof of this state-ment the fact can be cited that Herr Rickert was not present at yesterday's meeting of

absented himself from the meeting. While maintaining a surface appearance of unity, the party is last dividing into two factions— —the Catholic Democratic and the Catholic Federal-the latter mostly comprising Prussian autocrats who are ready to make mon cause with Prussian Conservatives. For present the Centrists await issue of the debate on the Jesuit question in the Reichstag. This debate was fixed to take place on March 15. Through the strategy of President

Pope his majesty's congratulations on the occasion of the Pontin's episcopal jubilee, has returned with a papal decoration, but if his mission had any political end in view the result shows that he is a complete failure as

Count you Ballestrem has been left with Count you Ballestrem has been left with nominally free action, the Pope, in the interviews which took place between himself, Cardinal Rampolla and Gen. Von Loe, declining to interfere with the course of the Centrity leaden, whatever that course might be. Course You Ballestrem, it is said, is secretly entering the Chancellor the support of the Centrists in exchange for the readmission of the Jesuits. Through the tangle of party schisms and lobby intrigues the army bill may emerge safe, but not for many days.

The EMPEROR'S VISIT TO ROME.

army, bill may emerge sare, but not for many days.

The visit of the Emperor and Empress to Rome on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary or the marriage of King Humbert to Queen Marguerita, which occurs on April 22 next, was arranged through Count Lanza, the Italian Ambassador to Germany. On the way to Rome the Emperor will go to Dresden, and the King of Saxony will accompany him thence to the Italian capital. What interests the diplomatic world is not the Emperor's reception at the Quirinal, but what will occur at the Vatican. Overtures for an interview between the Emperor and the Pope have met with a cold response from Cardinal Rampolia, Pontifical Secretary of State, to the effect that the Pope cannot retuse to receive Emperor William, but if his majesty desires to confer on political subjects, his holiness confer on political subjects, his holiness would prefer to comunicate with him through his Cardinal Secretary. Cardinal kopp, Prince Archbishop of Breslau, has vainly tried to influence the Pope to reconsider his French policy, and it is stated that as a first step to this, asked for the dismissal of Cardinal Rampolla and the appointment of Cardinal Gallmberti or some other prelate favoring the Triple Alliance as papal Secretary in his stead. The Pope was entirely dear to Cardinal Kopp's arguments, and was equally dear to the persuasions of others with supposalizations of there with supposalizations. tary in his stead. The Pope was entirely deat to Cardinal Kopp's arguments, and was equally deaf to the persuasions of others with supposedly high influences. There is no doubt that he will also pay as little attention to Emperor William's influence, so that the visit of the Emperor to the Vatican will be merely ceremonial. On this occasion Emperor William will observe the same formalities that characterized his visit to the Pope in 1888. He will go to the Vatican from the official residence of the Prussian Minister accredited to the Holy See and will have a short courtesy audience with his holiness.

The Kulturkampf in Hungary is exciting strong interest here, in view of the fact that the policy of the Catholic bishops in Hungary aims at the destruction of the Triple Alliance. The adebates this week in the Hungarian Diet have fully developed what animates the British protests against the Government's projects to legalize civil marriage. The Lib projects to legalize civil marriage. The Lib cral members of the Dief commented upon the Pope's alliance with France, where civil marriage has long been recognized. They deciared that if Austro-Hungary would leave the triple alliance and abandon Italy the Vatican would cease trying to excite the people against the Government. The Hungarian Liberals express confidence that the people with whom the triple alliance is in-AFFAIRS IN HUNGARY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

tensely popular as an assurance against Russia, will support the Government against the Clericals;

Novements of Pronuent against the Clericals;

Dr. Hans Virchow, commissary of the German Medical Department, has salled on the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn for Naw York, en route to Chicaso. Reinhold Yon Baerlé, Secretary of the Art Mission, salled with him. Herr Bucek of the Imperial Commission starts for Chicago on March 16. Prof. Fretsbold and Prof. Frutter, Education Commissioners, will accompany him.

Miss Plielps, Mrs. 1. C. Phelps and her daughter have gone to Parls, where they will stay a fortnight. They will return to Berlin in time to welcome Minister Phelps on his return to this city. Mr. Phelps, who has been absent from his post for two months on sick leave, is now in Rome.

KOCH'S TUBERCULINE.

In Berlin last Wednesday Sanitary Councilor Thorner told the medical society of an interesting series of experiments which for two years he has been making with Koch's tuberculine. Used with judgment, he said, the lymph had prove to be one of the most efficacious remedies he had ever used an cases of consumption. He had not known a single patient in his practice who had been injured by the diarrhoea and other equally serious features of the lymph, as, he said, like other remedies, ers, however, against indiscriminate use of the lymph, as, he seid, like other remedies, it was curative only in certain forms and stages of tuberculosis. His usual dose for a patient just beginning treatment, he said, was one-twentieth of a milligramme.

RECTOR AHLWARDT. by the Hebrew firm of Ludwig, Loewe & Co. During his hour's speech he accused the Jews of poisoning the springs of civilization, and expressed the conviction that only by the unselfith efforts of him and his Jew baiting could Germany be roused to the perlist hreatening from her Hebrew citizens. The expected onslaught on Ahlwardt from Radi-cals and Liberals was not made, as they all had agreed to ignore him at his first appear-ance. The speech therefore fell flat, much to the chagrin of Ahlwardt, who had been

intent upon making a scene.

During the same debate Herr Richter asked whether the budget included the sums paid to newspapers for supporting the army bill. Chancellor Von Caprivi indignantly denied that a single pfennig had been expended.

The latest development in the agrarian question is the Government's proposal to establish a Chamber of Agriculture. A bill establish a Chamber of Agriculture. A bill is in the Landtag creating the chamber, which will be regulated by government officials. The agrarian leaders receive the project askance

A NIHILIST VICTIM. COUNT SCHERMETIFF CONDEMNED TO WEAR POISONED GLOVES.

VIENNA, March 11 .- From Russia comes a tory that sounds like an echo from the days of the Borgias. Gen. Count Schermetiff of the Czar's body-guard, died suddenly the other day, and it was given out that death was caused by heart disease. Later reve lations show that he fell a victim to a nihilist plot worthy of the Middle Ages. Some time ago the Nihilist Executive Committee decided that he must die and one of its emissaries managed to substitute a pair the committee.

THREATENED DIVISION.

Similar conditions prevail in the Centre party. Count von Ballestrem, the leader of the party, who is favorable to the army bill, absented himself from the meeting. While the only country left by encroaching civili-

SOUVENIR COINS.

World's Fair Financiers Find Themselver

Facing a Problem. CHICAGO, Ill., March 11.-World's Fair financiers are again in a hole. There is no demand for the souvenir coins, and over 4,000,000 of them are piled up unsold. Auditor Ackerman's report yesterday showed that Von Levetzow, who acted in unison with the Chancellor, who wants the discussion delayed, the motion in regard to the return february expenditures, which reached \$990,of the Jesuits to Germany has been postponed. The time is not yet opportune to declare its intentions in this matter.

The negotiations with the Vatican, though
almost hopeless, are still proceeding. Gen.
Von Loen, who was appointed as the special
enoy of Emperor William to convey to the
coasion of the Pontiff's episcopal jubilee,
tas returned with a papal decoration, but if
its mission had any political end in view the
result shows that he is a complete failure as
diplomat.

Count yon Ballestrem has been left with
compally free action, the Pope, in the inter-February expenditures, which reached \$990,-

THE REHAN STATUE. CHICAGO, March 11.—The American Bronze Co. will cast the Montana silver statue of Ada Rehan. March 8 the silver came in tw shipments from the Omaha smelters of the National Smelting and Refining Co., and aggregates 72,000 ounces, invoiced at \$65,000. One half the silver was supplied by W. A. Park, late Senatorial candidate from Montana, and the remainder by ex-Gov. Samuel T. Hauser. The cost of the statue made from the silver is \$13,575, of which Sculptor Park receives \$10,000.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Stitt & Co., Woolen Manufacturers of Philadelphia, Go to the Wa'l.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11.—Seth B. Stitt and John F. Bottomly individually and trading as S. B. Stitt & Co., woolen mer-chants, Nos. 205 and 207 Chestnut street, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to John Dickey of Philadelphia, banker, and Wm. Henry of Haddonfield, N. J., book-keeper. The firm was osheer, and win. Henry of Haddonield, N. J., book-keeper. The firm was formed in 1850, at which time the mills operated by Mr. Stitt were incorporated under the name of Camden Woolen Mills Co., with a capitalization of \$100,000 and \$200,000 respectively. In 1890, Mr. Stitts bought the Conshobockum Worsted Mills from their assignees for \$185,000 and subsequently sold them to the Marion Worsted Co. for \$200,000, payment being made to him in full-paid stock to that amount, the capitalization of Merion mill being \$250,000. These mills, it is said, are practically owned by S. B. Stitt. It is also said that Mr. Stitt owned a valuable property in Newport, R. I., and was estimated to be worth from \$900,000 to \$700,000. Nothing can be learned regarding the cause of the failure or the amount of assets or liabilities. The firm is rated at over \$1,000,000 and the failure occasions a general surprise as the wool trade is in good condition.

A. J. HOBAN ASSIGNS. A. J. HOBAN ASSIGNS.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 11.—Andrew J.

Hoban, contractor and Treasurer of the
Builders' Exchange, filed an assignment to
P. J. Kavanaugh to-day. His liabilities are
estimated at \$45,000. The assignment was
precipitated by the entering of several judgments.

MEN's Tan Shoes, \$2.50, \$8, \$3.50 to \$8.50 Boehmer's Grand Opening, 613 and 615 Olive.

evening. The fire originated in the gasoline anks on the second floor and was due to the chemical action of the materials used indysing and cleaning. The loss is covered by insurance. insurance.
Severn Thien and Louis Ettleman, two employes, were slightly burned on the arms.

Perfect CURE by Hood's Safsa-parilla.



Miss Blanche Clark

"Seven years ago our daughter Blanche then 4 years of age, had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema. She seemed to derive no benefit at all, and if the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up at once and look almost purple, and headed blisters would form and break, discharging a watery substance, and

that attended it would drive the child nearly wild. Unless we encased her little hands she would fear patches of skin from her face and hands. The tiching was intense. We tried many dectors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeless. But in the summer of '91 our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure a scrofulous lump

near the left breast, which caused her much pain and difficulty at times in breathing. After taking four bottles it entirely disappeared. Blanche, who is now il, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She commenced the middle of June to take the medicine, and at this writing has started on her fifth bottle. Her face is smooth and soft as baby's

baby's,

The Color of a Rose Petal

Her hands are soft and white, where four
months ago they were blue and red and calloused nearly like leather. I cannot express
my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a
miracle and our friends are surprised."
MRS. ANNA L. CLARK, 401 East Fourth street,
Duluth, Minn.

BLANKE-On Saturday, March 11, 1893, a 10:40 a. m., OTTO H. BLANKE of Chicago, Ill. The remains will be taken to Chicago Sunday evenng from the residence of his brother, C. F. Blanke,

BROWN-ELIZABETH F. BROWN, beloved mother of R. S. Brown, Saturday, March 11, at 5:30 a. m.; aged 47 years and 14 days. Funeral Monday, March 13, at 10 a. m., from esidence 513 Walnut street.

CALLAHAN-On Saturday, March 11, at 4 Celeck a. m., John Calladian.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, 14th inst., at o'clock p. m., from family residence. No. 1227 North Seventh street to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to astend CLIFFORD-Friday, March 10, at 5 a. m.

Funeral from the family residence, 1414 Biddle street, Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Law rence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cem tery. Friends are invited to attend. ELDER-ANNIE E. ELDER, at Chicago, March 9.

Funeral Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hayes, 1927 Warren P. E. Island papers please copy.

KING-In New Orleans on March 10, BYRAM J ING of St. Louis County, Mo. Notice of funeral will be given.

MEARS, at his residence, 3311 Lasalie st. Funeral on Tuesday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m. MARY A. MOBIN.

NELL MEABS. M'CARTHY-Saturday, March 11, at 7 a. BRIDGET McCarthy, aged 51 years, wife of Michael McCarthy and mother of Mary McCarthy. Funeral from her residence, 2834 Carr strees, March 12, at 1 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church,

thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family Denver (Colo) papers please copy.

husband of Bridget and father of Walter, Joseph and Sarah Monahan.

Funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock, from family residence, 928 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary

MORGAN-The funeral of Horace H. Morga

March 12, at 2 p. m. SEXTON-JOHN A. SEXTON, departed this life at

TREZEVANT-At Dallas, Tex., March 7, MRS. FANNY L. TREZEVANT, wife of Maj. James H. Trezevant, of pneamonia, at the age of 51 years.

Mrs. Trezevant was born in Baton Ronge. La., and was a daughter of Hen. Thomas Green Davidson, who was a member of Congress when Pierre Soule was in the United States Senate. She leaves ne child, Miss Francesca Trezevant, who, with he

St. John's Church, for the repose of the soul of its loved director, Rev. Philip P. Brady, on Monday, 13th inst. , at 8 o'clock a. m.

All friends are invited to attend.

MARY J. LYNCH, Prefect.

Miraculous Change

Intense Suffering From Salt Rheum-Given Up as Hopeless



The Burning and Itching

Deaths.

aged 72 years.

EVANS-At 8:30 a. m. Saturday, March, 11, Funeral private.

MEARS-On March 11, at 8:30 a. m., MARTIN

ANNA MEARS,

MONAHAN-On Friday morning, March 10, 893, at 11:20 a. m., PATRICK MONAHAN, beloved

Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. De-ceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety, Catholic Knights of America No. 78, St. Xavier's Benevolent Society, Ancient Order of Hibernians No. 1, George Washington Council A. S. of H. No. 214, A. O. U. W. Central Lodge No. 57, United Order of Hope, United Order of Honor. and the International Progressive Association.

will take place from Smithers & Wagoner's Monday, March 13, 1893, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. PILCHER-SARAH PILCHER, relict of Henr Piloher, aged 85 years and 17 days. Funeral services at 3215 Meramec street. Sunday

the residence of his son, John F. X. Sexton, on Sat-urday afternoon, at 3 p. m. Due notice of funeral.

father and many kind and loving friends, mourn her departure. The family has many warm friends in St. Louis who will learn of her death with much

Obituary.

BRADY-A high mass of requiem under the uspices of St. Ann's Sodality, will be chanted in

MONAHAN—The Knights of St. Patrick will meet Monday, March 13, 1893, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the Lindell Hotel to attend the funeral of Judge P. Monahan, a member of the Knights. All members are requested to attend. P. BURNS, President JOHN PINN, Grand Marshai,

Monday we present every lady visitor with a buttonier and will give an after-dinner china cup and saucer to every purchaser of ladies' shoes. G. H. Roehmer's grand opening, 618 and 615 Olive street (next to Barr's).

CRAWFORD'S ST OF LEADERS

IN NEW SPRING GOODS.

Every Item a Bargain, and Every Bargain the Best of Its Kind and Not to Be Equaled Outside of CRAWFORD'S. As an Attraction This Week, in Addition to the Special Leaders, CRAWFORD'S Will Hold Its Regular



Children's Navy Blue Reefers, like cut, worth nearly double the

At \$1.50

Misses' Spring Style Reefers in light checks; the real value of this bargain is \$2.75. Same style in all colors plain cloth, \$1.85.

At \$3.75

Jackets in light check mixtures, with butterfly capes, ages 4 to 12, a great bargain and worth \$1.00 more than Crawford's price.

Notion Department.

Silver Cased Thimbles, in plush boxes, Metal Back Horn Combs, 2c each.

Sample line of Cigarette Cases, 15c each; Sole Leather Cuff and Collar Boxes, 790 Leather Traveling Companions, 43c each.

Wm. Elliot & Co.'s Sheffield Razors, 790 A lot of Glass Transparencies, 50 different subjects, in solid back frames with fancy borders, to close out Monday

Imported French Bristle Tooth-Brushes, 1c each; all worth 25e each. New Aluminum Cabinet Picture-Frames 49c each.

Adjustable Currier Razor-Strops, 230 Silver-back Hair and Cloth Brushes, 49c;

Spring Dress Goods

Always famous for values, always sure to lead in Low Prices, Crawford's Dress Goods display this year is PAR EX-CELLENCE the most attractive in the city.

Colored Goods.

At 75c-38-inch French Whipcord Suiting, all the most stylish colorings of the season, a regular \$1 cloth.

At 75c-42-inch French Crepe de Venise, entirely new weave, especially suitable for

At \$1.00—46-inch French Rayure Traverse, a beautiful novelty fabric, in sixteen colorings, well worth \$1.25.

At \$1.—The most magnificent line of 46-inch extra fine silk-finished Henriettas ever shown in St. Louis, 65 shades to select At \$1.25—44-inch silk-warp Sicilienne Glace, illuminated effects, one of the richest fabrics shown this season; well worth

At \$1.90—40-inch French silk and wool Jacquard Epingeline, our own importa-tion, exclusive designs; worth \$2.25. At \$2.25—A most elegant assortment of extreme Paris novelty fabrics, comprising the choicest products of the looms of

Art Department.

1 lot filling silk, best quality, manufactured, 16 skeins to the bunch; regular price, 50c; our special price, 15 per bunch. 650 dozen silk tassels, in all the most desirable shades, worth 35c; for a flyer, 14c

All our new and handsome Drapery Silks are now in stock in the choicest designs and colorings obtainable; Crawford's, price, 65c per yard (drapery fringes to match). 18 inch Serim with open work, and colored borders, regular 30c goods; special price, 15c per yard.

Laces. 50 pieces ecru and two-toned point D'Iriande Laces from 8 to 5-inch, at 5c, 7½c and 10c a yard; worth double the price.

15 pieces 10-inch Black Silk Chantilly Lace, demi flounce, at 25c a yard; worth 40c a yard. Crawford's has over 800 different styles of Black Laces to show you, from where under \$5 a pair. 2 to 15 inches, in Rourdon, D'Irlande, Chantilly, Irish point with Chantilly top, Point Applique and Gui-pure, best variety in the city and always

the cheapest.

Wash Goods. 27-inch printed Satin Glace Cloth, ele-gant designs, 7%c a yard.

An elegant line of 36-inch English Percales in light blue, pink and white grounds with stripes and figures for shirts and Boys' Shirt Waists, 12½c a yard. Fine Domestic Zephyr Dress Ginghams, all the latest spring styles in plaids and stripes, 10c a yard.

France, Germany and Great Britain, and at prices that dely competition. This is a class of goods which is sold in every first-class house for \$3 and \$3.50 per yard.

Black Goods.

At 121/2c-24-inch English Brocatels, all its designs; worth 20c. At 20c-34-inch Aletto Cords, all wot filling; worth 85c.

At 50c-40-inch French Bengalines, all wool; regular price, 85c. At 50c-40-inch French serge, extra fine, all wool; regular 85c goods.

At 500-40-inch French Crepons, all wool canisters, in stripes, cords and figures; regular 85c price, 15c. goods. At 65c-40-inch French Batiste, all wool, very fine; worth 90c.

At 85c-40-inch Ecroyd's Silk-warp Henriettas, sold everywhere else at \$1.25. At \$1.25-40-inch Polka-dot Bengaline, the latest novelty; worth \$1.75.



Ladies' Hand-Sewed Welt Lace Bluchers (like cut), round and square toes, all sizes and widths, same shoes cannot be bought else-

Jewelry, Ladies' Solid Gold Rings with all styles f settings, 95c; worth \$1.25. Ladies' 14 Karat Gold Filled Rings, 50c:

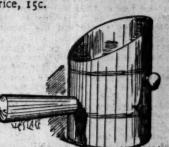
Men's best quality Gold Plate Watch Chains, warranted for five years' wear, a special at \$1 each; worth \$2.25. Ladies' and Children's Gold Plate Brace ets, a bargain at 25c each. Children's Solid Gold Rings with tur-quoise setting, 25c; worth 65c.

House Furnishings.



Ladies' and Men's Traveling Trunks in great variety, from \$2.50 275 fancy striped Knife and Fork

Trays, a special at roc each; regular price, 25c. Fancy Japanned Tea and Sugar Canisters, a special at 8c; regular



Hunter's Tin Flour Sifters, a special at 10c; worth 15c. Laundry Tin Dippers, 3 quarts,

10; regular 25c goods. Fancy Decorated China Pitchers large size, a special at 15c; regular price, 25¢ and 35¢. Fancy Decorated English China

Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, \$1.89; worth \$2.75. Ladies' Fancy Reed Rocking

Chairs, \$1.15. worth \$1.50.

Infants' Wear. Infants' Cambric Skirts, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery and tucks, 69c.
Infants' Flannel Skirts, finished with deep embroidery, made full length, 75c.
Infants' Flannel Shawls, beautifully embroidered, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 to \$4.50.
Infants' Flannel Sacques, nicely embroidered, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.35 to \$3.75.
Beautiful line of Infants' Long Cloaks, Cashmere and China Silks, in all the latest spring novelties, just received.

Suit Department Bargains. Ladies' Calico House Dresses in light and medium shades, fast colors, made with gored skirt and plaited shirt waist; a bargain at \$1.25.

Ladies' Flannelette Tea Gowns, with lined waist, neat dark shades, well worth \$2.25; a bargain at \$1.39.

Ladies' Tea Gowns, in German calico, with Watteau back and full bishop sleeves, dark and medium shades, suitable for early spring wear; a bargain at \$1.25.

Four-inch Shell Hair Pins, 1c each.

First-Class Dressmaking at Moderate Prices. Latest Millinery! Lowest Prices!

WILL RESUME OPERATIONS.

The Youngstown Stamping Co. Will Begin Running Again Monday. YOUNGSTOWN, O. March 11.-Application was made in court this afternoon in the suit of the Second National Bank against the

Youngstown Stamping Co., of which Robert L. Walker was President, for an order authorizing Receiver Heine to operate the plant until further notice. A committee consisting of W. R. Syles, Alex Dickson and C. A. Reed, representing the creditors, joined in the application and Judge Johnson granted the order. The employes will all be paid up to 6 o'clock to-night, and the works will resume operations Monday morning.

It was through the failure of this institution that Gov. McKinley became financially involved.

G. H. Boehmer's grand opening, 618 and 618 Olive street (next to Barr's). The Miss'ng Naronic NEW YORK, March 11 .- The White Star Line

Ladies' square toe kid button \$2 and \$2.50.

New York, March 11.—The White Star Line agents continue to hope for good news from their missing freighter, the Naronic, but they appear to be the only person who are at all sangulae that the ship is affoat. Shippingmen generally have given up all hope that the Naronic will ever reach port in safety, and point to the fact that she has not been spoken by a single one of a hundred steamships which have crossed the Atlantic from ports which stretch from Florida to Maine on the one side and Queenstown to Gibraltar on the other. And then, too, steamships which deviated many miles from their course on the Atlantic in the hope of picking up with the lost ship, brought no news of her whereabouts. There are, however, ports among the Ature islands which have not jet been beard from, and until vessels halling from one and all of them report he news. The White Star Line agents say they will have hope. At the Maritime Rochange this morning the fear was expressed by many of the

and that there was little use of hoping

Jasper County's Products. CARTHAGE, Mo., March 11.—To-day the Commercial Club of this city raised \$500 to-ward the World's Fair souvenir fund and at ward the World's Fair souvenir fund and at a meeting of the Executive Committee, which meets in Joplin next Tuesday, the future plans for 'full and complete presentation of Jasper County's mines will be canvassed. Several projects are on foot, the latest being crude ore packed in card board boxes to be distributed to visitors. A fine room secured for the axhibits is now being decorated with the mineral from all parts of the district and in designs and minish will be perfect.

Unsafe Hotels.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 11.-Visitors who come to the World's Fair with the intention of along. Yesterday one of these hotels fell down and almost killed six men. To day Fire Chief Sweente condemned the Columbia, a structure of 800 rooms on Seventy second street and Kinney avenue. Another hotel of 1,100 rooms has been run up in a month. It is entirely of wood, and the underwriters refuse to risk a cent on it.

Marriage Licenses.

PURE IS ET. GOLD WEDDING RE

BAILBOAD NEWS

The McLeod Party Has Not Yet Given Up the Fight in Boston & Maine. NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Reading Co. gland. This stock has been carried by the Boston brokerage house of P. H. Prince & Boston brokerage house of F. H. Prince & Co. The stock was origininally bought for the individual members of the McLeod coterie, but after the declines in the value it seemed advisable to make it an asset of the Reading Co. The stock is now in the hands of Thomas C. Platt, President of the United States Express Co. Mr. Platt was the bondholder was brought the suit for the Reading receivership. This was the first information which the public had that Mr. Platt was in with Mr. McLeod at all. Mr. Platt's ownership or representative ownership of the 24,000 shares of Boston & that Mr. Platt was in with Mr. McLeod at all. Mr. Platt's ownership or representative ownership of the 24,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock means only one thing, that the McLeod party has not given up the fight in Boston & Maine. They will hold on as long at thay can. This means that the reign of Messra. Frank Jones, Singlair & Co. is not over. For it is they and not Mr. McLeod who really dictate the policy of the Boston & Maine at the present time.

INFANTS' Kid Button Shoes, 25 cents. Boeh-ner's grand opening, 618 and 615 Olive street.

Killed While Resisting Arrest. Paws, Tex., March 11.—While atter o arrest a white man named Sam Mor-tonewall, I. T., on a charge of hog ste

minutes Norgan came out and C. A. Wran between him and the door. He on Morgan to surrender, but he said he not, but would take Weaver's gun and of them. He grabbed the gun with hands and in the scume Weaver sh through the stomach and killed him. rough the stomach and killed him. was taken before Commissioner Goka, I. T., who, on hearing the etcharged him.

iones of seventy years age:
ring, Hove you," "O there, dear eyes
nees the broidery earnor miss?"
issper! I has, though a breath replication
to one is locking eventhears, one shell
goth a flush to her withered cheek,
smaller ber voice like a dressing shelly
me. I am here! Cause then begy no spearing or dying. I love thee well!"

ang the Florida Fiends.

hole Country Aroused and in Arms for Vengeance.

OF THE PRISONERS HURBIED TO

Governor Orders Militia Companies to Go to the Assistance of the Sheriff-The Murderers Hear of the Coming of the Vigilants and Cower in Their Cells-A Sleepless Night in the County Town

DELAND, Fla., March 11 .- This evening reports reached the city that a strong posses ganizing over the county and that at east 100 armed men were coming over from storm the Nolusia County Jail at all hazards and make short work of Bill McRea, Marion ton and the negro, Irvin Jenkins, the Grand-jury for the murder of the Packwood family, the full details of which terrible were fully telegraphed to Friday's POST- DISPATCH.

HURRIED AWAY. At 6 p. m. the Sheriff left with McRea, the principal offender, for the Orlando jail and the Court ordered a strong guard around the jail here for the protection of Clinton and

As the svening came on crowds of people came in from the country districts. They are of that element of the population that sees no danger in the muzzle of a gun when means avenging the cruel murder of Mrs. Hatch, Miss Bruce, little Bennie Packwood and Mrs. Hatch's baby. Cooler heads did their utmost to allay the wild excitement of the people.

By nightfall the streets of Deland were crowded and the excitement was running high. It was reported that a mob was on outskirts of the city ready to organ sentinels went in and out of the city ever

MILITIA UNDER ARMS. The Gun City Guards, Palatka; the Shine Guards, Orlando, and the Gate City Rifles, Sanford, were ordered to hold themselves in readiness by the Governor to move here.

Meanwhile the two prisoners in the jail were conversing in their cells. They knew that preparations were on foot to make their lives pay forfelt for their helnous crime. They begged piteously to the Sheriff for pro-tection. That officer, though possibly sympathizing with the people in their desire for quick punishment of the cowardly wretches, told his prisoners that he would do his duty. MAY DISPERSE.

The leaders of the mob have been assured that McRae has been taken away from De land and it is now believed that there will be no attack on the jail to-night. But the guard remains on duty at the fall and will not relax its vigilance. The night will be a sleepless one in this city.

he was in deadly fear that he would be shot who were bent on avenging the slaughter at placed aboard a train, without attracting Orlando jail is strong the distance from here is so great that it is not though probable any attempt will be made by the people of Volusla County to follow McRae there and attack

RELIC OF A RAID. Bones of Foldiers Murdered by Apaches

in 1879. ABUQUIN, N. M., March 11 .- Capt. P. Stan-

mas Sewell, C. J. Gavin and J. Clark of Denver came down here one week ago to prospect in the old Spanish Copper While prospecting in what is known as Devil's Gulch, they were astonished at a ghastly discovery they made there in the way of a lot of skeletons of a company of old soldiers that has been missing from Fort Marcy every since the memorable day of the Apache raid on the Espanola, Sept. 9, 1879. It was supposed that they had been massacred by the Apaches, as not one of the forty-three ever returned, but it seems they all must have drunk from a poisonous spring, near which their skeletons have lain bleaching for the last twelve years. Forty-three skeletons, some of them still encased in uniform, three piles of guns stacked as they left them, a lot of ammunition and the skeletons of forty-five horses constituted the extent of the ghastly discovery of Capt. Stanley and his party. known Devil's

TWO HOURS' STRIKE

President Carpenter's Demeni on the fwitchmen of His Road.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 11. - The peremptory demand of President Carpenter of the Ch cago & Eastern Illinois Railroad yesterday swer by 6 o'clock to night whether they

would strike or remain at work was the cause of a strike of two hours' duration on that road to night.

When it was nearly time for the night gang to go on work the day force left their posts and the night men went to work with the mutual understanding that they were not to strike until ordered to do so by the Grand Master. Aster a short consultation between Vice-Grand Master Downey and Mr. Carrenter the President allowed the men until next Wednesday to answer his demand.

Stirring Up the Midland.

YER, Colo., March 11.—Santa Fe circles are torn up by rumors of wholesale and re tail decapitations to be made from the Chi-cago office by the new First Vice-President, and General Manager Colbran is said to be one of the victims, as Mr. Robinson is alleged to be unfavorably impressed with his management of the Midland. In fact, the new First Vice-President is expected in Colorado next month to personally investigate the Midland's status, as he has not looked into it closely for some years. Traffic Manager Henry has swinced a desire to resign, but was persuaded not to, and Central Purchasing Agent W. G. Fuller, who was "fired" by Mr. Manyel, is to be reinstated.

Thomas McEvany was lodged in the Third ving assaulted Kate Hurley, who was found naving assaulted Kate Hurley, who was found bloody and unconscious in a vacant room in the rear of 715 Morsan street late Friday hight. It is surmised that McEvany and the woman quarreled while on a debauch and that the serious injuries which the woman sustained were the results of kicks and blows. Kate Hurley is at present at the City Hospital and the physicians at that institution pronounce her condition critical. The police have not announced the evidence upon which the arrest was made.

Eomething Wrons in the Books.
Indianapolis, Ind., March II.—It developed that there are serious discrepance tween the books of the Comoller's office and these of the D

PRANCIS JOSEPH.

mperor of Austria May Abdicate Europe's Political Situation.

Pasis, March II.—The political situation of Europe, without being serious, has some dark spots on the horizon. First, there is the possibility of the abdication of the Emperor of Austria, which will be as much on account of the illness of the Empress, who is almost entirely losing her reason, as of the political situation which is becoming more complicated poulation of the Austria Hungary monarchy is becoming more opposed to the triple alliance, of which they feel the cost much more than the advances. Besides this, the Hungarian monarchical party demands liberal reforms that Francis Joseph, who is the most honest man in his empire, does not see his way to grant. He prefers, therefore, to descend from the throne and content himself with watching and guiding the debtits of his youthful nephews as governors. The young princes are not popular; they have shown themselves too aristocratic and too authoritative

aristocratic and too authoritative on some triffing occasions, and all the authority of Francis Joseph will be necessary to maintain a good understanding between sovereign and people. The abdication will be of great political importance, because, with the arrival of the young Archduke, the cierical party will come into power as far as clerical party will come into power as far as regards internal policy, while the external policy of the country will be directed by the party which has not forgotten 1866, and is desirous of a rapprochement with Russia. For these reasons the highest personages in Europe etc. sons the highest personages in Europe are making strenuous efforts to prevent an abdi-

Misses' Kid Spring Heel Button, \$1,50, \$1,78. \$2.00. Boehmer's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive street.

CASUALTIES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11.-As the result of an inexplicable freak of a horse drawing a dairy wagon a \$600 plate-glass window in J. A. Gallagher's drug store was ruined and the horse cut. The animal, which had run away, dashed down the street at full speed and, not heeding the store window, went clear through it and landed in the drug store. The wagon was left outside. A bystander was cut by the glass, but not seriously.

PATALITY AMONG CATTLE.

MEXICO, Mo., March 11.-Many of the cattle of J. T. Johnson of Rushville having died undisease was infectious, Veterinary Surgeon Ramsey of this city was employed to make an examination. The result was that all he examined, thirteen in number, died of impaction of the third stomach, caused by earing the dry grasses in the pastures.

A HOTEL WALL CAVES IN. GALESBURG, Ill., March 11.—A wall of the Lindell Hotel caved in this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A woman and a baby were slightly injured by falling brick. A fire started from the kitchen stove, but was easily ex-tinguished. It was a brick building of three stories in height. It is supposed the walls were undermined by water.

Cut Down the Appropriations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 11.-The Sente Appropriations Committee at a meeting last night recommended the passage bill appropriating or the oil appropriating \$200,000 for rebuilding the State University; cuts were made by the committee in all of the appropriations for the maintenance of the different educational institutions the sums for the support of the different normal schools were cut from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and the item of \$15,000 for grading the campus of the University and for plumbing in the building was reduced to \$5,000.

MONDAY we present every lady visitor with a buttonier and will give an after-dinner china cup and saucer to every purchaser of ladies' shoes. G. H. Boehmer's grand ope nng, 613 and 615 Olive street (next to Barr's).

Run Over by His Wagon.

P. M. Crowing, 19 years old, living at 1601 North Ewing avenue, fell off of a wagon he was driving at King's highway and Hamil-

South Chicago's Democratic Convention Ends in a Row.

Manipulator McSweeney Ejected With His Friends,

BUT THEY FIGHT THEIR WAY BACK TO SEATS ON THE FLOOR.

Been an Oratorical Gem but for a Brick and a Fist-Plateons of Police Involved, but They Were Powerless to Preserve Order-Ex-Mayor Grace Has Joined Tammany.

CHICAGO, Ill, March 11 .- The lurid campaign of the South Town Democrats reached a climax to-day in a bloody riot at Arlington The trouble began last night at a primary on Archer avenue. James McSweeney, one of the judges, was charged with stuffing the ballor hox. When the vote was announced the crowd broke in the doors and made for Mc-Sweeney. There were ten policemen pres-

came from the attacking party. The police decided to take McSweeney to the Deering Street Police Station for safe-keeping. O

McSweeney, but he escaped injury. delegation was seated. The contesting dele made a rush for the Credentials Committee

Smash went fists, umbrellas, and canes then the whole convention set to. The con testants fought like tigers to save them selves, but the combined strength of the rest of the delegates and the police was too much for them. After a desperate bloody battle they were slugged out through the doors, but not before they had smashed a lot of faces and spattered blood over the shirt coms of half of the delegates in the hall. While the battle was in progress some one telephoned for another platoon of police. There was a lull in the proceedings which the contestants were quick

take advantage. to take advantage. While the others were looking for the police they walked in a solid phalanx to the doors again and fought their way inside. It was even a more bloody scrap than the one in which they were thrown out, but the gang | the revenue cutters Bear, Rush and Corwin was determined that there would be no business transacted if they didn't have a hand in it. When they got inside again they rushed to the seats from which they had bee

and began to yell like a lot of demons. Chairman Gelder was nowhere to be seen. He had become frightened, and somewhat injured by the assault upon what injured by the assault upon him, and had left the hall.
"'Orator'" McSweeney was nominating "Bill" Fitzgerald for the office of South Town Assessor. He had got as far as "I speak in behalf of a man who" when "bill" went a brick arginst the wall baside his went a brick against the wall beside his

"You chump, sit down," yelled the mob.
"A man who," persisted McSweeney, but
he never finished. An enemy approached within striking distance, a fist shot out, and McSweeney went down. The mob yelled "Man who!" we have got mough of this 'man who' business."

Only half the delegates were present when the second platoon of police arrived, and as no business could be transacted, the conven-tion, or what was left of it, went out and had its wounds tied up.

"A man who," he continued.

CAPTURED BY TAMMANY.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- County Democrats and anti-Tammany Democrats generally have heard some wagon ran over his legs, injuring them please them. They have been looking to ex-mayor Wm. R. Grace to lead asterening with a moderate sep.

the proposed anti-Tammany move-ment in this city next fall and furnish the money necessary to keep it on its feet. But now come reports that Tammany Hall has captured Mr. Grace and that if there is to be an arti-Tammany movement this year he will not be a party to it. It is not claimed by those who are discussing these rumors that Mr. Grace is going into Tam-many Hall, but they assert that an under-standing exists between him and Mayor Gil-roy that will keep him out of any fight that may be started against the wigwam.

THE WAR ON GEORGE T. ANTHONY TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.-Steps have been at last taken to oust Railroad Con at last taken to oust Railroad Commissioner George T. Anthony and W. M. Mitchell from office. Yesterday afternoon, W. D. Vincent and John Hall, the new commissioners-elect, made a formal demand for the office and upon being refused Atry. Gen. Little, on behalf of the State, and Solon O. Thatcher, counsel for Vincent and Hall, instituted proceedings in quo warranto in the Superior Court.

THEY ELOPED.

Ber Family Objected to Him But Miss Zoie

New York, March 11,—Miss Zole Gaines Clarke of Bath Beach, Long Island, eloped on Thursday night with Mr. A. P. Underwood and was married at his mother's house on Bath avenue by the Rev. Jno. W. Kramer, rector of the Episcapai Church at Bath Beach. Miss Clarke is the daughter of Kate Fisher, once a well known actress, now the wife of John G. Nagle, manager for William Russell. Underwood has been her persistent sultor for nearly a year, but for some unknown reason Mr. and Mrs. Nagel would not permit him to visit their house. Finally the young lady, who is talented and high spirited, took matters in her own hands, and on Wednesday announced fier engagement. A famils row followed, resulting M Miss Clarke leaving the family roof on Thursday night to become united to the man of her choice. New York, March 11,-Miss Zoie Gaine

Republican Club Meet ng. The Hamilton Republican Association held a meeting in the assemblage rooms of the Continental Hotel last evening, 100 members of the Association being in attendance. The meeting was addressed by Henry Zeigenhein, Chas. Scudder and J. Gernez. It was determined that a meeting of the association be held on each Saturday night and that permanent headquarters be established at the Continental. The Associ-ation is made up of about 400 St. Louis No.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11,-The vaults of the United States Mint in this city to-day hold the largest amount of bar silver ever stored in one place in the United States. The quantity is 110,000,000 ounces, or fully enough, with the usual alloy, to make no less than 150,000,000 silver dollars. The bullion is being received from the Government at the rate of 3,800,000 ounces a month. Besides this amount there are sealed in a separate vault \$50,000,000 in coins. The seal on the door has not been broken for two years.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 11 .- Capt Shepnow at San Francisco, thoroughly repaired and ready for service in Alaskan waters and Behring Sea. It is expected that the Bear will leave for Behring Sea and the seal is and early in April, the Rush and Corwin following

Grey Eagle, 3 p. m... Cherokee, 3 p. m. Cherokee, 3 p. m.
BOATS LEAVING TUESPAY.
New Idlewild, 4 p. m.
Beile Memphis, 4 p. m.

The river is still rising steadily.

Business along the leves is increasing.
The Diamond Jo boats will soon ente

The Rulle Memphis departed in the Grand Tower trade last ovening with a fair trip.

The steamer Arkanasa City left last evening for New Orleans. She will be a strange beat to the poople, not having gone down that far since being built. Ship carpeniers are scarce, as all that are here are employed, a great many being employed down at the Marine Ways in Carondelet. There is no scarcity of engineers.

The steamers Benton and City of Monroe are still on the way in Carondelet. The Benton is soon to enter the Missouri River trade and will be thoroughly repaired and painted.

The United States light-house tender is undergoing a considerable amount of repairs on her scatchings, as had is to have a new doctor engine. going a considerable amount of repairs on her machinery, as she is to have a new doctor engine. The captain and crew of the steamer City of Cairo, have been transferred to the steamer City of Mon-roe. Mr. John Bruce will have charge of the

Women of Northwest Ireland Aroused Against Home Rule.

The Remarkable Gathering at Londonderry Guild Hall.

DUCHESSES COMING TO THE RESCUE OF THE TORY PARTY.

They Affect to See in Gladstone's Pro posal the Ru'n of the Country-New Methods Adopted by the Conservatives in Parliament-Debate on the Second Reading Postponed Till Thursday-Gowns Worn at the Queen's Drawing Room.

LONDON, March 11. -It is difficult for Americans who take their politics jocosely to un-derstand the fever heat of passion and the wild raving of politics over here. That meeting of women at Londonderry the other day women, mind you, not men-shows the in-tensity of interest felt. Nearly 3,000 women of all classes and from all parts of Northwest Ireland gathered at the Guild Hall to say what they could against home rule. Working romen and fine ladies sat down together, and all the afternoon was spent in the flercest sort of invective. Workingmen who had intended to stop in for a few moments during the noon hour remained, carried away by the enthusiasm of political discussion and lost a half day's wages, money that meant a great deal to them. When women act like this it is easy to imagine the frenzy and fury that fill the breasts of the men. So the feeling runs through every class. Even the duchesses are coming to the rescue of their party. Her grace the Duchess of Portland has sounded the slogan for the formation of the Duchesses' party. In the letter to the Nottingham Primrose League the Duchess asks every true, patriotic Englishman and woman to be up and fighting against home rule. She sees in the possible passing of the bill red ruin and the breaking up of law. She insists that the bill means the handing over of the loyal subjects of the Queen in Ireland to mercies which will not be tender of a disloyal and priest-riden Parliament in Dublin. There is no mincing of words here, and other duchesses chime in with equal favor, and the Duchesses' party ought to be entertaining.

IN PARLIAMENT. Inside Parliament itself a new and intense interest has developed. The anti-Irish press has scourged its party into a novel and auda clous obstruction of business. This is an absolutely new idea, and coming from the constitutional party, it denotes a revolution in the history of British politics. The object of this obstruction is to delay the business of supply so that Mr. Gladstone cannot get the second reading of the home rule bill before Easter. Mr. Chamberlain has faid so. Debate Monday, but Mr. Gladstone has been obliged to postpone it until Thursday. Unless the Speaker consents to use the cloture early and

then, and if matters go to the worst Mr. Gladstone will be forced to defer it until after Easter. But if so, the Unionists will suffer in their holiday. It has been customary to give the House a recess of a fortnight at Easter, but if the bill is not read the second time before then, Mr. Gladstone will ad journ only over Good Friday, limiting the recess to one day. This obstruction is the Unionists' last ditch.

The threat of John Redmond that unless he is entirely satisfied with the amendments e in the bill in committee that his party will vote against his third reading means would reject the bill on that ground alone. At the private sitting of the Redmondites convention at Dublin there was a struggle for the mastery between Redmond and the violent section of his extra Parliamentary supporters, which ended in Redmond being brought to terms. The tendency to reconcillation that had been appearing is accordingly stopped and the fight must continue.

Redmond is willing to compromise, but his constituents will not have it.

RUSH TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Farly in the season, at least, there will be no great rush of visitors to the World's Fair from this side. A canvass of all the big ship offices shows that practically no passages have been secured by people intending to go to Chicago. The agents say that it is a little early for such booking yet and say they do not expect much business in that line until the fair is well under way. This week there has been exhibited here a collection to be sent to the Chicago fair of over a hundred sent to the chicago into or over a photographs, nearly all of royal personages.

Baroness Burdette-Coutts has joined the writers of books and promises to publish soon a volume on the philanthropic work of women. A number of other lady contributors

are helping her in the work.

Mary Anderson is occupying her time in much the srme way. She is busy writing her reminiscences and proposes to have them

Thirty-five years is a long time to wait before murder came out, but a letter recently
at hand from the Rev. H. Waters of st.
Paul's Church, New Orleans, to the Coroner
at Chester, has excited a great deal of comment here. It contains the dying confession
of a man named Jones, who says he killed a
gamekeer at Chester thirty-five years ago.
William Blagg was hanged for this gamekeeper's murder, and now, in view of this
setter, the relatives of Blagg are wondering
what kind of compensation they wil
get for the hanging of an an innocent
man. Much in the same line of murder mysstery is the death of Police Inspector Dixon,
who left the police station the other night to
visit a disorderly part of the banks of the Thirty-five years is a long time to wait be who left the police station the other hight to visit a disorderly part of the banks of the Thames. He never returned. His body was found afterwards in the river. He had many enemies, but none of them probably will ever be hanged for his death.

THE SPITZER COLLECTION.

THE SPITZER COLLECTION.

The greater Spitzer collection of tapestry. enamels, sculpture, paintings and artistic curiosities will be sold in Paris beginning April 17, the sale lasting two months. It is the most important sale of its kind of the century, and collectors from all over the world will be present. No individual and no one country has felt itself rich enough to make a bid for the collection outright, which is worth many millions.

With the beginning of the American season card sharpers are making their appearances.

With the beginning of the American season card sharpers are making their appearances. At some of the West End hotels they adopt lordly titles, and if one may judge from the amount of ready money in hand, and the careful attention given to dress, they make a good thing out of the traveling. American and other innocents.

Minister Lincoin, the Secretary of the legation, ex-Secretary Foster and all the important members of the American colony here made a holiday Tuesday in honor of the American flag borne by the new American Line steamer New York. A special train took the guests down to the ship at Southampton, where 200 of them sat down to luncheou in the big saloon.

Capes, **Jackets** Perfect in Style and

Workmanship, at Lowest Prices!

Come to Us Before Purchasing and We Will Save You Money.

We offer Exceptionally Good Values:

At \$2.48 Triple Capes, in all shades, Worth \$3.50 At \$6.00 Broadcloth Derby Capes, All shades, worth \$8.50

At \$8.50 -Fine Broadcloth Derby Capes, All shades, worth \$10

At \$10.00 Fine English Diagonal Derby Worth \$13.50

New Jackets and

We show many novelties not to be found elsewhere.

Strictly One Price. Exclusive Cloak and Suit House.

BROADWAY, BETWEEN ST. CHARLES AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

body who was anybody made a speech. The run back was made on the new American express well under two hours. The train itself is a luxury to be found nowhere else outside of America. The cars combine the best features of the American style, to which is added the exclusiveness of the English railway carriage. The whole arrangement is an improvement over the old methods.

CONSUL NEW READY TO GO.

Consul-General New said to the Post-Dis-

provement over the old methods.

Consul New READY TO GO.

Consul-General New said to the Post-DisPATCH correspondent to day that he is
ready to turn over his office to Gen. P. A.
Collins at a moment's notice. "I do not expect to see Gen. Collins here before April 1,"
said Mr. New this morning. "I was appointed quite as early as he, yet I did not get
here until the middle of May. April 1 begins
a new quarter, and it would be a natural
time to turn over the accounts to him. Gen.
Collins is a nice fellow. I met him when he
was in college and found him very
pleasant. He is a good deal like T. P. O'Connor over here. I do not think he will make
any mistakes, although his Irish blood will
be against him in some quarters. He has
sense enough to restrain himself from talking English politics, and as long as he does
that he will get on all right.

"By the way, I have just received a letter
from my son in Washington, who writes that
the State Department tells him there is no
truth in the rumored defalcation in my office
here. That was the first I had heard of anything of the kind. I cannot imagine how
such a report got abroad. There has been no
defalcation, nor a suggestion of one."

"Are you going directly home when you
leave here?" was asked.

"Not immediately," Mr. New answered.

"My family is here with me, and we will take
a little run on the Continent before starting
for America. I have not had any vacation
during my four years of office, and shall enjoy doing nothing for a while." In spite of
the anticipatory pleasure of a vacation Mr.

New seemed aggritype at leaving his office
and the \$5,000 a year that goes with it. As a
diner he has been indefatigable, and could
always be depended on. The talk drifted to
the cholera quastion, and he said he was sure
England and America, as well as the Continent, would catch it this year. Official reports show occasional cases of challe, and could
always be depended on and would the same
terms are offered them as were offered the
Rugby foot bail team. The Rugby

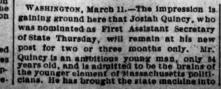
crews new things. Huns, the stroke of the New York Athletic Club crew, who has closely watched the Oxford eight at work, says the crew should win on the pure question of rowing in form. Oxford promises to beat Cambridge.

Three French crews are coming over to tryto carry away some prizes from the Hanley regatta this year. Everybody remembergat least every man, woman and child in ingland remembers—the confident air that sat on the English crew which went to Paris inst fall to meet the despised French to row. The on the English crew which went to Paris hat fall to meet the despised French to row. The French crew won and there was wailing throughout the length and breadth of the nation. The Englishmen selected were really a second-class crew, but the very best oarsmen in the hand will be pitted against the Frenchmen in the coming races. If the French crew wins nothing short of a miracle can prevent a war.

SOFT SHADES.

COLORS SHOWN IN GOWNS WORN AT VICTORIA'S

LONDON, March ii.—The Queen had a per-fect sunshiny, spring day for her drawing-room on Thursday, and the showing of the night was all that the greatest lovers of gowns in the world could have asked for. The colors which seemd to find most favor were delicate pink, soft shades of green and duit gold, except for debutantes, who, of course, wore white or cream. Myrtle, green and violet prevailed everywhere. Had all the ladies pledged



JOSIAH QUINCY, FIRST ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE. remarkable subjection, and is beliefed by his friends to have an eye upon the Governorship. Mr. Quincy is naturally flattered at an appointment to the state Department, which practically puts all the politics of that institution into his hands, as it is customary for the first assistant to assign nearly all the Consulships in the gift of the Administration. After this work has been done it is believed Mr. Quincy will resign and return to as First Assurprise to friends.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. VAUL JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY. ostage paid, every aftern

iness or news letters or selegrams should be

POSTAGE.

ion.Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cros

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1898.

We offer a reward of \$25 for the con viction of any person caught stealing SUNDAY POST-DISPATCHES from private

THE corporations hold four knaves in the Senatorial lack pot and they beat everything.

It is not worth while to be an ex-office holder unless one is a "distinguished exception."

How MUCH longer can the Democracy of this State carry its corporation load without collapsing?

In view of the records of the past winter it is pertinent to ask: Are State Legislatures worth having?

Ir would be a good rule not to vote for candidates who refuse to put themselves on record with regard to local issues.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., has a lady candidate and the prospect is that she will sweep the city-if hoopskirts come in fashion.

Ir is time for the Democratic exes to go home and begin whooping it up for anocratic President. That's their

THERE seems to be no trouble about geting facts about the Panama scandal; in fact the investigation bucket cannot drop into the mess without coming up full.

THE attempts made to show that the Fifty-second Congress was worse than the Fifty-first, and vice versa, recall the famous controversy between the pot and the kettle.

THE promptness with which the firemen's pension bill was put through shows what the Legislature can do with good res and affords a strong what has not been done.

MR. VAN ALEN can doubtless get the best backing for the office of Minister to Italy, which he covets. He is the son-inlaw of an Astor. His petition will be signed by 400 of the leading people of New York.

THE Independent nomination is worth onsidering as advice to the voter, but he should still be guided in his choice of candidates by his own knowledge of their character and records and his honest con-

THE gentlemen who held office during Mr. Cleveland's first term were faithful to him before and after the convention, and they can afford to be grateful for past favors still while he gives other Democrats a taste of the sweets of office.

THE Maine man who has refused to cor sider himself elected Mayor because of doubt as to the vote for him in a close ward is a Democrat. And that is the kind of a Democrat who should be running for Mayor in every city. Honest politics are needed everywhere.

THE Boston fire cost \$5,000,000 and se eral lives. How much less the cost would have been had not overhead wires interfered with the firemen will never be known, but it is safe to say the victims them under ground.

PHILADELPHIA editors heaved a sigh of relief when John Wanamaker left the Postoffice Department. They have never been quite able to distinguish the unworthy public officer from the profitable advertiser, and his political extinction comes as a sweet relief to the editorial conscience.

WHEN Wall street speculators tender aid to the Government they do it as a speculation, wanting at least 4 per cent. Western banks, however, have offered \$10,000,000 in gold in exchange for greenbacks, asking no profit whatever. In other words the West November pledged to hasten the reforms takes patriotism seriously while Wall street takes it as a profitable joke.

THE abolition of the disreputable pro

ents in a few such cases would put a

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

MR. McLEOD is having trouble to keer his New York & New England conquest and there is talk of another "midnight ourts to put a stop to these stealthy steals in the dark? Why do they participate in tention. Visitors have dilated upon games which are so often mere co operations! When a Supreme Judge resigns to accept a receivership it looks as if the courts were getting "some of the one Baird, alias Squire Abingdon, from pork."

THE Brooklyn School Board excluded longfellow's poems from the public chools a year or two ago on the ground that they contained improper passage which might corrupt the morals of the young. And now comes an expurgated edition of "Auld Lang Syne" from Boston. People who look for impurity conscientiously and diligently are sure to find it wherever they search.

THOSE who insist that President Cleve land will oppose any silver coinage meas ures surely misrepresent him. The Democratic party is pledged to the free coinage of gold and silver on a fair basis, and an overwhelming majority of the voters who elected Mr. Cleveland are in favor of the rompt carrying out of that pledge. The ailure of the party to restore silver to its place as a coinage metal would alienate enough votes to defeat it in the next elec-

SENATOR SHERMAN'S purpose in intro ducing the joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment, fixing the inauguration on April 30 instead of March 4, was avowedly to raise discussion of the subject. He has succeeded remarkably well, and every one is agreed that the inauguration should take place when the weather does not carry pneumonia in its breezes. But with this goes the other proposition that the new President and the new Congress take hold together as oon after election as possible. An amendment embodying these two proposals would not fail of a unanimous approval by State Legislatures.

THE TWG CLEVELANDS.

The Cleveland inaugurated March was generally regarded in parties as the lucky creat ure of a train of politcal accidents With no experience in office but what he had acquired as Sheriff and Mayor in Buffalo, his nomination for Governor of New York was a political surprise, but not more so than his election by a majority of nearly 200,000 votes, owing to strife between the Arthur and Blaine factions of Republicans in that State. That unprecedented majority in the pivotal State made him the Democratic nominee for President and the small plurality by which he beat Blaine in New York and obtained the Presidency was generally ascribed to the blundering speech of Blaine's friend, Dr. Burchard. So, when he entered the White House as President in 1885, having never served in

a legislative body, a novice in politics, a statesmen and party leaders, a man with public affairs and national questions which every citizen of average intelligence is supposed to have, it was a question in the nind of both parties whether he would size up to his great office, or prove a disappointment to the people and a crushing

urden to his own party. But there was no such question about he Cleveland who was inaugurated for a econd term March 4, 1893. Four years of aithful attention to the cares of the Presdency, four years of close contact with he statesmen and politicians of every State, followed by the discipline of defeat and four years more of quiet and studiou preparation for a second term, have loubtless taught this same Cleveland how to avoid the mistakes of his first term and now to handle men and affairs with more skill, confidence and success. Moreover the circumstances of his recall to the Presidency after the people had once refused him a second term, surround him with a prestige of triumphant leadership and popular strength such as few of our Presidents could count on in their conflicts with antagonistic leaders on either side of Congress.

This time, instead of a divided Congress. he has both houses pledged to sustain his administration and the platform on which he was elected, and ordinarily it would eem that with all his increased skill and prestige and power his second term should e far more successful, more creditable to who are still alive are in favor of putting himself and more beneficial to his country than his first term was. Now, however, the dissension within his own party on the coinage and other questions are approaching a more poignant stage. The problems to be solved by his policy are more pressing and difficult. He will need all his prestige, tact and judgment to carry him triumphant through the difficulties that oom up ahead of him.

The House elected on his platform in 1890 utterly failed to redeem its pledges or to make any serious efforts to accomplish the reforms promised. Now we have a President, Senate and House elected last reforms and refuses all further offers of acpromised to the people and ordered at the ballot-box two years ago. But instead of attempting to redeem this sacred pledge the announcement is made that Congress nal bond business, by which the will not be convened for any such purpose nen made money at the expense of till more than a year shall have elapsed

of Judge Edmunds in refusing to set aside Is Grover Cleveland willing to make such record at the outset of his second term?

Americans do not fully realize the great ness of their country until it is impre upon them by observing and admiring for eigners who are struck with as eccivership." Isn't it about time for the at something which, as a part of our progress and daily life, escapes our at our energy, industry, wealth, growth, inventions and other remarkable qualities and achievements, and now come England, and congratulates us upon the fact that we lead the world in the sport of prize fighting.

> Being an Englishman and an admired associate and backer of sluggers, there is a tinge of sadness in the utterance of the "Squire" when he pats us on the back and tells us that the rich prizes offered, the magnificent treatment and profitable popularity enjoyed by prizefighters in this country are attracting to it all the pugilistic talent of the world. The glory of his beloved England, which has been the mother of sluggers, is waning before the advancing star of the great Republic. The "Squire" himself yields to our ascendency by bringing over with him, to share in the harvest of dollars we pour out for prize-fighters the pet of the British "fancy," who has had the distinction of serving a term in jail for thumping an aged and en feebled fellow Britisher who displeased him. The Squire himself is a notable example of the results of devotion to puggery and pugilism, for he has the record of blacking the eyes of a woman whose conduct was not to his liking.

That this high tribute from the leading patron of the prize ring is well deserved is easily recognized. An American city has the distinction of having the most complete and magnificently appointed pugilistic arena in the world. Several cities compete for the honor of be ing the place of modern gladiatorial contests, while people flock from all over the country and pay enormous prices to witness them. Fortunes are paid to the winner of a slugging match, and other for tunes are poured into his lap for the merprivilege of seeing him in mimic battle or the stage.

With what emotions ought we to con template this outcome of over a century of rogress under free conditions? The wealth which the unlimited resources of noble domain affords us, is showered upon the victor of the prize ring. Our highest joy is to see the flag of freedom encircle the stalwart forms of men who punch each other for a living. Our ideal hero is the embodiment of brute force, who is able and willing to pound another into insensibility for a purse.

What would be the feelings of fathers if they could know that they struggled and toiled that we might attain the distinction of having the greatest country on earth for professional pugilists?

COMPLIMENTING VIRTUE.

English writers are fond of telling th story of the American gentleman who was entertained by some English friend and stranger to nearly all of our experienced who in an after dinner speech praised what he called the hospitality of his hosts. One only that theoretical acquaintance with of the guests remarked in an undertone-'Are we New Englanders that our goo manners must be glorified?"

> Ex-President Harrison and Presiden Cleveland must ask themselves the Englishman's question when they read the high praises bestowed upon them for acting like gentlemen on the 4th of March. When Mr. Cleveland arrived in Washington from Lakewood President Harrison offered him courtesies which were accepted quite as matters of course, and which were returned in the same way. There is nothing wonderful in this. Indeed it would have been most astonishing had the two centlemen acted otherwise. But the trav eler from Slam or Burmah or Swat or any other out of the world country, with no courses of information but the newspapers. would infer that the customary practice or inauguration day was for the outgoing and incoming presidents to gnash their teeth at each other, exchange epithets and conduct themselves generally like two pugilists arranging for a fight.

> Similar encomiums are often heard when an individual performs an act of common honesty which circumstances conspire to make conspicuous, though to a plain man it is not always clear why one should be bespattered with praise because he is not a pickpocket or a burglar. The law assumes that a man even under indictment is innocent until he is proved guilty, and it is one of the curiosities of opinion that he is not treated with equal generosity in these sentimental comments which, in form at least, are unkind innuendoes. It may be said that such men ought to be complimented because in these days when every man is supposed to have his price virtue ought to be made conspicuous. But granting this, it proves too much, for it only shows that in the particular instance the offer was not satisfactory.

> Right doing deserves a compliment only when it involves a sacrifice of some sort, or when it is accomplished in the face of strong temptation. When an alderman who has grown fat on public franchises, commodation on the ground floor, he should be granted for his hardly sarned purity, but his lean brother, to whom grumble if he attracts no attention. There is no fuss made in heaven over the righteous who never go astray, and why should

ton last week was not remarkable and the sell aggrieved that their conduct was thought a fit subject for comment. We have many vices, but we all try to believe are not exceptional gifte.

EDWARD BELLAMY, the prophet of Naionalism, is meeting with some strange experiences in his career as reformer general to the universe, which are not always pleasant. A subscriber wrote him the ther day as follows: "You may discontinue my paper. You have converted me to Nationalism and I do not need the New Nation any longer !! It is encouraging to him, no doubt, that he has made even one convert who is so strong in the faith that he does not need to hear the gospel any longer, but the conversion has cost the cause a dollar which it can ill afford to lose. The movement is in that stage just now in which dollars are worth more than disciples, and to get the latter at the expense of the former makes the prophet write caustic paragraphs in the intervals of his weeping.

THE announcement of the award of the POST-DISPATOR letter-carriers' coupor ontest will be found in another part of this issue. The figures are full of interest. During the contest 1,677,634 coupons were eceived, being an average of 18,235 a day. This clearly demonstrates the popularity of the Post-Dispatch among all classes of eaders and the extent of its circulation. Of course, comparatively few papers were clipped out of the total delivered to subscribers and sold on the streets, and the fact that these few numbered more than 18,000 daily will give some idea of the whole number which reached the public. The result of the contest is another conclusive proof that the POST-DISPATCH is the most widely read paper in the city.

BANKER AND BROKER GIRSON OF New York talks thus clearly and confidently: "We have not the slightest fear of a break-down in gold | The proposition is worth careful consider The gold which we have and which we can easily procure will abundantly uffice for what foreign trade will require and home currency demands will keep in use all our other forms of legal tender currency. If we had not added silver to circulation in some form we should have been driven to arbitrary Treas ury paper issues or some new form of bank currency based on something besides lovernment bonds. The reply of gold mo ometallists to this is that if we had not had any silver additions to our circulafrom abroad. This reply would have som hundred millions of gold would have com from to take the place occupied by silver and silver certificates." The gold scare seems to pretty much over, and nobody has been

It seems that Bostonians pack and jam the streets at a big fire, just the same as peo-ple of other cities do. The supposition that Boston man stays quietly at home in order an obstruction when a conflagration is going terday might have imagined himself in som yild and woolly Western town, remote fro all Eastern influences save that of the force ul mortgage.

It appears that the members of the Ohi militia are expected to contribute a dollar each for the relief of Mr. McKinley. The ay of a militiaman hardly warrants such levy. There is no pension for him if he is in red in a sham buttle or contracts malaris in the meadows, and he ought not to be ex ted to keen un the husiness of try out of his own pocket.

PLAIN, unattractive men do not know how hankful they should be for their lack o beauty. A man in trouble in Gotham send up this wail: "I can't help it, you know. I'm ure I don't try to win these girls, but they eally uncomfortable at times.'

THE murderer hanged in Alabama the other lay was paid \$5 for his crime and realized \$ rom the sale of his own body to a doctor. It igures like these are to prevail, there will be much more murder for profit Alabama.

THE fourteen-feet-high statue of Columbu be placed at the entrance of the World's Fair Adminstration Building is to have n whiskers. The Windy City is altogether too vindy for even the whiskers of art.

WHEN Mr. Fitzsimmons shoved up th haft of Mr. Hall's inferior maxillary, he paralyzed the sensory motor nerves o number of persons who had placed their money on Hall.

THE wonder is, not that the breeches of the Governor of Wyoming should have been stolen, but that the breeches of the Governor of a State so now as Wyoming should hav \$200 in them,

GOLD is so plentiful that the great dome o he Columbian Fair Administration building is to be "a mass of gold leaf."

A Fortunate Escape.

om the New York Evening World. Mr, Carlisle will not lie about the finan or juggle with figures to conceal the truth. He will not secretly nor avowedly resort any expedient of doubtful constitutionality for relief. Neither will he shrink like coward from using constitutional and legal means to protect the people. The Admin-istration of Mr. Cleveland will first let the people know just where they stand; will re construct our financial policy on a safe basis, and meanwhile will stand as firm as a rock between the business community and the ruin threatened by Republican recklessness,

prodigality and corruption.

The plain fact is, that the National Gov. rment is now, as it were, in the hands of a eceiver. To save it from utter financia ity, it has been taken from the old firm and d in the care of the officers of the Court of Public Opinion, Clevelt will not go into bar to find what a fortunate

ty of \$600 per year, nor any one ther way, or if a veteran is in full health and strength, having no physical or mental disability, he should have no pension.

In Good Hands

from the Chicago Herald. The public may rest easy in the assurance the Treasury helm, and that they will take as safely through the perils created, by a prodigal Republican Congress and by a Reecause he was weak or because he wished o bear in mind that Senator Sherman that he knew of no man in the United States etter qualified to administer the affairs of the Treasury Department than John G. Carisle. This was no empty compliment.

All the World Lizes It.

rom the Detroit Free Press.

Pretty much the whole world seems to find atisfaction in the election of President eleveland. President Montt in the name of he Chilian Republic has sent a congratula-tory letter full of good wishes and expresons of the highest personal regard. Of course Chili may be somewhat induenced by the happy prospect of being relieved of Min-ister Pat Egan, but there is also the considration that there is no danger of jingoism ike that from which the little fered when Harrison was at the head of af-

rom the Springfield Republican. The Boston Herald suggests that the city be in a position to invite bids from various the necessity of permitting the streets to be orn up continually and filled with gas pipe

The Point of View.

From the Chicago News-Record. It is remarkable how the bright and beau tiful theory of civil-service reform becomes a hideous specter when certain Democrati view it in practice.

MEN OF MARK.

Eighty-six, or nearly one-quarter of the dent physician.

Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's newly appointed physician, insists that his holiness must have ore rest if he would retain his vitality. WHEN Secretary Herbert of the Navy De partment was a youngster he was often spoken of as that "big-headed little boy."

ATTY. GEN. OLNEY is a member of the Bos on Athletic Association, and has the reputaion of being one of the best tennis players in he country.

Now that another vacancy in the French Academy has been caused by the death of M. Taine, M. Zola will have another opportun ity for being defeated.

LIONEL SARTORIS, a cousin of the late hus band of Nellie Grant, proposes to colonize with English farmers a tract of about 80,0 acres in Central Wyoming. EX-SENATOR HENRY L. DAWES of Massach

etts, who has just retired from the political arena, was never on a minority side in Con gress, either in the House or Senate. WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTRIDGE, the Bosto

speare, and will receive \$27,000 for his equesrian statue of Garfield. He is only 31 years THE Buffalo Courier says that no man ever carried with him into public service a larger share of the esteem and affectionate regard

of his fellow townsmen than does Wilson 8. It is said of J. Sterling Morton, the ne Secretary of Agriculture, that while he is in no sense of the word a dandy, "there is eve about him the atmosphere of the perfectly

pparelled man." LEE MANTLE, Mayor of Butte and newly appointed Senator from Montana, was born in England about forty-three years ago, and come to this country at the age of 9. His rel atives made their home in Salt Lake City in 1863. He is unmarried.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. QUEEN VICTORIA, in her youth, was very

NINE belles of Beaver Dam, Wis., have had wood-sawing match.

MRS. GRESHAM attends to a great deal ludge Gresham's correspondence. She ond of Washington, but likes it best when s most deserted.

MRS. OLIVE THORNE MILLER, the wellknown ornithologist, is going on a trip this spring to Utah, California and the Yellowne Park in pursuit of her favorite study. LADY HENRY SOMERSET, who is going to start a paper which is to be the organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, says she will call it the Herald, that being the best name for a paper, in her estimation.

THE Dowager Duchess of Mariborough rmerly Mrs. Hammersley of New York, i negotiating for the purchase of Aldermasto Park, near Reading, England, an estate of 2,500 acres. It is said to be one of the most desirable estates in Great Britain.

WHILE Queen Victoria is in Venice she will stay at the Rezzonico Palace, on the Grand Canal. This palace, which is an immensibiliting, is owned by Barrett Browning Robert Browning died there. It is the Venetian private residence that has an ele

Worth of Dead Men.

The fact that the toworld's life insurance nov

What Would Mrs. Buss Se Doing?

A Child Bun Ow

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

Why the Poor Loss Faith.

get their daily bread are compelled to accept charity or, when fortunate shough to obtain employment at sewing shirts, they receive the magnificent sum of from 20 to 40 cents per day. The pastor himself, good man as he is, has made the rounds with a basket on his arm begging for some of the destitute widows, and he bitterly complained of the injustice of these poor women receiving such small recompense for a day's hard labor. Here is an object lesson for those of my critics who vociferously proclaimed that the people of this country are so properous that they eat meat three times a day and have cake and ple for dessart.

Does any one pretend that it is their own faulit that these widows are suffering for the want of the necessaries of life?

Is it not rank blasphemy to assert that the Creator was so niggardly when he made the earth and put man upon it that he made it not large enough to maintain the population?

To an interested looker on it appears that man's inhumanity to man causes suffering in the midst of plenty.

Vast fortunes on the one side, and abject and grinding and debasing poverty on the other side.

It has truly been said that one half of the

other side.

It has truly been said that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Neither does it care.

Many men of fortune who ride to church in fine carriages behind pairs of spanking horses and with coachmen and flunkles on the horse who do not

Many otherwise good people believe that he Almighty's kingdom is not intended for his earth, but that it is in some other place where he will take the good people when hey have finished their journey on this

globe.

Is God—the Christian's God, the Almighty, the loving Father of whom Christ told—is he such a monster as a God of that kind would be—a God who looks on this world, sees its sufferings and its miseries, sees high faculties aborted, lives stunted, innocence turned to vice and crime, and heartstrings strained and broken; yet, having it in his power, will not bring that kingdom of peace, and love, and plenty, and happiness? Is God indeed a self-willed despot whom we must coax to do all the good he might?

UNCLE TOM.

Trimming City Trees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch! Why is the growing of shade trees in our cities a failure? My answer would be that they are butchered, sawed and trimme leath. If you would ask an intelligent tree rould say, do not cut or allow any one to cut off the main limbs every year; re tree boxes and clean away from the trunks rubbish, cut away the shoots and loosen the earth around the bottom, so the wints snows and spring rains will soak in the so and moisten the roots for hot weather; try keep the trees as clean as possible; destroall the bag worms before the leaves come or and hide them. By all means make a proposition of the trees about every mont to destroy all of the vermin which gather be hind the bark. Do not let those tramp tre trimmers who run around from house thouse with saw and hatchet cut the mailinbs off, which take years to produce, for

nouse with saw and hatchet cut the main limbs off, which take years to produce, for their spreading limbs have the leaves on them which are the lungs of the tree and give us their pleasant shade. Get an intelligent tree grower, or go to the nearest florist and tell him to elean your trees of the dead or useless timber, so as to give them plenty of room for fresh air. If you want an example, go out into the country and see how Nature takes care of the trees; then come into the city and make a comparison. nto the city and make a comparison.

HENRY FAIRBACK.

Art Swindlers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: For several days past the people of the West End have been importuned by sales en from an art company. A man calls at he house and states that Mr. A. wishes the nouse and states that Mr. A. Wishes to make you a present. Therefore, if you will let him have a cabinet picture of any mem-ber of your family he will give you a life-sized crayon and frame absolutely free. When you are summoned to the store to look When you are summoned to at a stonishment at your proof, to your great astonishment you find that far from being a life-size your you find that far from being a life-size with icture is only a miserable cabinet size with 25-cent frame on it. In the meantime they side your little give-away picture and sho on how much nicer it is and try to induce on to buy a \$15 frame from them. The ladie re justly indignant. The proprietor pre-nds that he does not know what the sales en promise, when every word they uttendictated by him.

A VICTIM.

TOASTS AND SPEAKERS.

The Knights of St. Patrick Arrange

Their Coming Banquet. The Knights of St. Patrick met last eve ng at the Lindell Hotel, President Burns in he chair. Mr. John J. O'Connor and William Morris were admitted as member William Morris were admitted as memb The committee on toasts for the 17th March banquet reported that they secured the following speakers: Jai Jeffrey Roche, literary editor of the Bos Filot, to respond to the to of the evening. "The Day We Celebrat R. Graham Frost to respond to the to "The United States;" Dayld H. McAdan the toast "Home Rule;" Gov. W. J. Ston. ne toast "Home Rüle;" Gov. W. J. Stone to the toast "The State of Missouri," and eorge J. Tansey to the toast "Woman." The Committee on Banquet reported that e banquet will be given at the Lindell Hote

susual.
Capt. John Lindsay appropriately referro
the death of Judge P. Monahan, and
notion a committee consisting of Mess
indsay, Sherwood, McNamara and McAde
rere appointed to draft suitable resolutio
the life and character of Mr. Monahan.
The society resolved to meet ut the Lind
totel on Monday morning at 90 clock
ttend the funeral.
After a short recess Mr. E. J. O'Connor w

attend the funeral.

After a short recess Mr. E. J. O'Connor wa called to the chair and the meeting wa entertained by speeches from Mr. D. H. Mc Adam and O'Nell Ryan on the pending Iris question. Both favored the proposed Glad stone measure pending in Farliament, and complimented Gladstone and the people of England and Ireland on the result.

BURGLARS CHASED.

An Attempt to Break Into J. W. Rosgner lesidence Last Night. burglars made an attempt to inve

street about 9:30 o'clock Mrs. with the lock

THE ELECTRIC CLUB.

first general med President Bobert M de of St. Louis for entertaini vithin that sum with a few do his impressions of Tesia, and explained length, and interesting, the apparatus whe employed in his lecture in St. Louis. Broughton assisted Tesia in preparing the lecture, and was therefore able to scribe the conditions under which he formed his great experiments. Mr. Wags who was present at Dr. Wellington Adadinner to Tesia, spoke of Tesia's fascinat powers of conversation, not only in electity, but in whatever subject was broach Prof. Nipher discussed the scientific signance of some of Tesia's experimes especially those in which phosphoress effects were the feature. problem is to produce a great amount of liwith little energy—conditions that are fou to perfection in the firedy—and Tesia seen to be working along in that direction. Trendy's light is certainly produced the A discussion then ensued over Tevering as he does, without injury, mous voltage of electricity, and vipries were proposed. Prof. Nipher that the current did not pass the ecturer's body; in fact, with succerations, the current was diffused purface. It was a well understood the greater the frequency of the creations. About a dozen applications for men

Two Small Fires. A fire at the residence of E. W. Blocks 2924 Chestnut street, at 6:35 o'clock last evening, did \$85 damage. The building was damaged \$50 and the furniture \$35. A fire at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in the three story building 4519A Easton avenue, owner by Frank Warnhoff of Seventh street an Franklin avenue and occupied by W. I Moore, did 550 damage.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

BLONDE.—Consult a dermatologist. W. H.—Sept. 19, 1855, fell on Wednesday. T. C.—Jack McAuliffe was born in Brooklyn. M. D. AND T .- Billy Myer defeated Char

McGRATH. -Peter Jackson def

SUBSCRIBER.-E. S. Willard is about a BOXER.-Charile Mitchell is not an Ameri-B. H. MOUNTJOY.—The welterweight limit

L. L.—Write to the Register of Deeds at the H. J. Clark.—In case of a draw bets are usually declared off. Manus R.—Francis Wilson has a date at the Grand Opera-house. READER.—The distance depends upon the line of railroad you take.

Y. C. W.—Joe Choynski's name nounced as if spelt Ko-in-sky. IN DOUBT.—March, 1874, fell on Sunday and Jan. 4, 1873, fell on Saturday. FIREMAN.—A man must be 30 years of age to be eligible to the City Council.

Barasoo.—The jury must convict according to the instruction or acquit. CONSTANT READER.—Your question is not clear. What example do you refer to? BILLY.—It is not true that either Evans or Hoey ever broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

E. D.—You can secure the address of ocal old coin dealer by calling at this office. SUBSCRIBER.—For the desired information apply to Col. J. O. Churchill at the Custor ROBERT SMITH .- Jack McAuliffe, his city recently, stated that he we

HAYSEED.—Lillian Russell has ried twice. Her last husband's Fred Solomon.

B. B.—Three-cent pieces from 1851 to 1872 are worth from 4 to 10 cents, according to ood Manners.—The point of etiquette tioned is one that each person must de for himself.

M. W. S.—It is impossible to estimate the value of the estates mentioned with any decree of accuracy. L. B.—There is no fixed age at which a lady CONSTANT RPADER, Little Rock, Ark.—You can guess as long as you have coupons, Prises are transferable. Your Parkon.—The point our communication was fully eports of the sad event. LENT.—According to the rules of the Catt olic Church fish and fiesh can be eaten at th same meal on Sundays in Lent.

X. Y. Z.—The area of the United States is 5,602,990 square miles; that of the Dominion of Canada is 3,470,892 square miles.

CONSTANT READER. - Wilson Barrett will produce "The Silver King" at the Grand R. H.—No charge is made for seeds sent rom the Agricultural Department. Write to

OF WIP CE TOON OF THE

Monday, March 20-MR. JOHN DREW. Seats on sale March 16.

THE HAGAN COMMENCING TO-NIGHT

TOGETHER WITH THE

Largest and Most Refined Vaudeville Company in the World.

J. D. HOPKINS, Mgr.—Also Mgr. The

BOSTON-HOWARD-ATHENÆUM CO.

POPE'S- ALL THIS WEEK, MATINEE TO-DAY

Including OURA'S Marvelous Jap- 3 Cute Little

NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA,

Matinees

Wednesday and Saturday.

MACNIFICENT

MINSTRELS,

go Railway Officials Prepared for the Strike.

> Y OF RECRUITS TO TAKE THE PLACES OF SWITCHMEN.

ve Made That May Precipitate the preatened Trouble - How Expected Losses by the Roads Will Be Met-Hiring Non-Unionists in New York and Philadelphia-Labor News.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 11.—The general man agers of the Chicago roads have not been idle in preparing for the general strike among the switchmen since rumors were first started to that effect, and to-day they have enough men engaged to fill every place left vacant by the strikers.

"We are not at all anxious about the threatened strike," said a prominent railroad manager in an interview. "Since we first felt sure that the switchmen would ask for an increase in wages and would probably strike if their demands were refused, the managers of all the Chicar words have been been managers of all the Chicago roads have been quietly at work securing men to fill their places. It has been no trouble whatever to secure men in the East who are willing to

come to Chicago to work on the railroads."

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Co. has been at work the past two days building berths in its freight-house at Twelfth street, which are to be used by the new men, providing new men are required. The officials of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road have made a move in the game that may precipi-tate the strike. An order was sent out by the road demanding an answer from the switchmen employed on the road by to-night as to what they are going to do. Grand Master Wilson of the Switchmen

said that he did not know anything about the

President Carpenter of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois says, however, that he issued such an order. It is also said that the General Managers of several other roads have made the same demand, but they will neither deny nor confirm the report.

The statement is made emphatically by 11-informed persons that it has been decided among the general managers that the losses of the roads occasioned by the strike will be prorated; that the expenses of running the roads will be borne equally by all the roads, and should it happen that the men would go out only on a few of the roads, the other roads will share the losses of the tled up lines. The managers are acting as a unit in the trouble. They will make a combined fight and will endeavor to stop once for all the danger of having a strike on the roads whenever travel becomes a little heavier

At the switchmen's headquarters everything is quiet. Grand Master Wison and Vice-Grand Master Downey refuse to say anything except that the laws of the organ-ization will be fully carried out. The Grievance Committee will meet either to-morrow or Monday, which will probably set-tle the matter one way or the other.

HIRING NEW MEN.

HOW NON-UNIONISTS ARE SECURED BY A NEW New York. March 11 .- Two men occupying the first loft of No. 102 Fulton street have been working hard since March I hiring railroad switchmen and yardmen to work in yards away from New York. So far as known they have secured thus for about five hundred men. They for about five hundred men. They have carried on their mission with all possible secrecy, although they advertised for men in the newspapers, and even the men they engaged were not told where they were to work. Charles Dodge, a shrewd-looking young man with a full beard, is the chief of the employment agency. His assistant is known among the men as Mr. Jackson. In many parts of the country, particularly in Chicago, switchmen and yardmen have made certain demands on the railroad companies, threatening if they were not compiled with to go out. It has also been said in railroad circles that a big strike road circles that a big strike was contemplated at the time of the opening of the World's Fair. Mr. Dodge, it seems, has been commissioned to get ready for this threatened emergency. He opened his office so quickly that he didn't have time to furnish it. It is a rather roomy loft, and there is no stove to heat it. By pling empty boxes across the room Mr. Dodge has formed a private office for himself

loft, and there is no stove to heat it. By piling empty boxes across the room Mr. Dodge has formed a private office for himbel.

A young man whom Mr. Dodge engaged and who has been waiting patiently ever since to be put to work, yesterday told his experience. "I saw hr. Dodge's advertisement on March 1," the young man said, "and applied at once. I have worked for several years on railroads and am thoroughly experienced. About fifteen were in the place ahead of me. When my turn came Jackson asked me if I was a railroad man and wanted to work. It answered "yes" to both questions and was conducted behind the line of boxes. Dodge was sitting at a little desk. At once I remembered having seen him before. In Topeka, Kan., I knew him as a Pinkerton man and during the strike at Buffalo last summer under the name of Sullivan, he was engaged getting men to take the strikers' places. He did not know me, Dodge, as he calls himself, now made tests to see if I was color bilnd. After that an assortment of signal lamps was handed to me, and I was told to stop, start and shift reversible trains. Then I received a number by which I suppose I am to be distinguished. I was not asked if I belonged to any union. My name and address were taken and Dodge said I would be nottled by mall at the proper time. He did not say where I was to work further than it was out of New York. He said he only wanted she who would be ready to start at a moment's notice. I left with the impression that in a day or two I would be at work. I was to get foo as month of twenty-six working days of ten hours each. I have called on Dodge several times since then anaswed him when I was to go to work, but he has always put me off. Once he spoke of Chicago and asked if I would be welling to take the place of strikers provided I had flenty of protection. I have been told that Dodge is a Pinkerton agent who has been engaged by the Pennsylvania road to get men."

At the Fulton street headquarters this attention there were a dozen young men standing in the lower hall

e men said that agencies similar to ke's were conducted in Pittsburg and disliphia. They complained because the bired in Philadelphia were lodged and rom the time they were engaged, while e enlisted in New York had to shift for

oLEDO, O., March II.—Traffic on the To-, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad been almost at a standstill to-day. To-

dod, ding is quiet among the strikers. sees of the various roads held two this afternoon and further resolved y their determination not to move Ann Arbor cars. The following posted to-day on the round-house tentral Railroad:

MEN FROM THE EAST A COMMON SENSE Safeguard Against the

But it is not wise to carry it about in your pocket or leave it at home. It will not grow any there, and it may be stolen burned up. The way to do is to deposit it in the

ST. LOUIS SAFE DEPOSIT and SAVINGS BANK 513 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS,

Where it will be increasing day and night by earning interest, and will always be ready when called for.

Make Your First Deposit Right Now and It Will Grow Rapidly.

OFFICE HOURS, Every Day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday Evening from 6 to 9 p. m. Accounts can be opened by letter. Write us for application forms and instructions how to remit.



division 124, have been notified by Chief F. M. rethur that a legal strike has taken effect on the oledo. Ann Arber & North Michigan Railway from his date, and according to our constitution and bywar, rou are positively forbidden to handle any cars rireight consigned to the above named road on enalty of being expelled from our order. By order COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. General Nanager Ashley of the Ann Arbor left for Whitmore Lake to-night to arrange for the resumption of traffic.

COMING FROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-Nearly 200 men left this city last night on a special train of four cars which pulled out of the four cars which pulled out of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad Street Station, at 11 o'clock for Pittsburg. All of them were under contract with agents in this city to take the places of switchmen on roads centering in Chicago, It is believed that the men are to be followed by 500 more at Pittsburg and a similar number from Baltimore and New York.

MAY INVOLVE OTHER ROADS. New York, March 11.-The strike of the en gineers on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan road has not as yet made itself felt on the roads running into this city. All trains, both freight and passenger, are movtrains, both freight and passenger, are moving on time and traffic is normal. Nevertheless the officers of the roads which terminate in New York are watching with great interest the development of the trouble on the Toledo. They recognize that a strike on only a single road, if not properly managed, may involve a large number. None of the officers of either the New York Central, the West Shore, the Erie or the Pennsylvania roads believe, however, that the present strike will extend.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE. New York, March 11:-The entire reserve force of the Bedford Avenue Police Station, Williamsburg, were ordered on duty this morning to watch and guard the immense sugar refineries extending from the foot of South First street to the foot of South Sixth street, on the East River, on account of the street, on the East River, on account of the continued strike of all the longshoremen, numbering over 250, employed by Port Warden Edwin C. Scott, who has the contract for handling sugar for the Havemeyer and other refineries embraced in the trust. There had been no demonstration yesterday when the men went out, but it was feared to day if new men were taken on they might be assaulted. The original cause of the trouble was that the men had objected to the employment of two men who did not belong to the union. As a consequence all the sugar men went out yesterday. Forty-two of them returned to work this morning and Mr. Scott at noon to-day said he had already hired nearly eighty men to take the place of strikeers.

TELEGRAPHERS TO BE ATTACKED. ONAHA, Neb., March 11 .- Information has just been gathered by the Omaha division of the Order of Raflway Telegraphers of a con templated onslaught on the order by the roads centering in this city. The Omaha division is the strongest in the organization and the purpose, it is said, was to concentrate on it and by breaking it to intimidate the weaker divisions. Secretary E. E. Gillland and Carl Smith claim to have learned that T. T. Kennedy, a St. Louis detective, and two associates who are possessed of O. R. T. credentials, are now engaged in securing the necessary information for the railroads.

Picture Framing and Gilding are our speciatties. We promise perfect satisfaction in every particular and live up to our promise. Heffernan, 1010 Olive street.

ILLINOIS APPEALS.

Decisions in a Number of Fourth District Cases Yesterday. MT. VERNON, Ill., March 11 .- Opinions we to-day filed in the following cases:

Gartside Coal Co. vs. Turk; affirmed.
I. C. Railway Co. vs. Pirtle, administrator; a

irmed.
Maves et al. vs. Schwartz & Co.; affirmed.
City of Belleville vs. Slauder; affirmed.
O. & M. Railway Co. vs. McGeehee; reversed and emanded.
C., C. & St. Louis Railway Co. vs. Arbaugh, ad-ninistrator; reversed and finding of facts.
St. L., A. & T. H. Railway Co. vs. Carr, adminis-rafor; reversed and remanded.
Hotz, for use, etc., vs. Bollman Bros. Co.; re-ressed and remanded.
School Directors vs. Newman, reversed and find-ngiof facts. School Directors vs. Newman, reversed and manngiof facts.
Hartford Fire Insurance Co. vs. Magee & Ettlethone, reversed and finding of facts.
Alton Lims and Cement Co. vs. Calisery; affirmed.
St. L., A & T. H. R. R. Co. vs. Lautor; affirmed.
Kiuge vs. Kluge et al.; affirmed.
L., E. & St. L. R. R. Co. vs. Lautor; affirmed.
Orders allowing appeals to the Supreme Court have
been entered in Nos. 4, 8 and 24, bonds to be filed in
sums of \$7,500, \$3,500 and \$3,000 and \$300 respeclively in twenty days, securities to be approved by
the Clerk of Court.

Ladies' kid button shoes, pat. tip, \$1.95. But it be becamer's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive Yes I m

Capitol to Be Moved. Paris, Tex., March II.—The present Chick saw capitol building has been condemned AMUSEMENTS

Costume, Music and Appointment, presenting the following repertory:

Saturday The Silver King

Next Attraction-Marie Wainwright, Special Matinee Thursd AT 2 P. M., On which occasion will be presented

B.—Grand Opera House —This afternoon,
March 12, at 3:30 o'clock, HENRY
ORGE lectures on "The Crime of Poverty."
kets 25c and 50c; new on sale.

And Gold Pens.

as unsafe. It is now more than probable that the capitol will be removed to some

day and get a first-class shine in our Boot Blacking Parlor for 2 cents. Boehmer's

now fixed to fight fire with an elegant hook and ladder truck, hose-reel and [combined chemical and water engine. The city dade deserve a vote of thanks.

Vernon's Wheat Outlook Fine. NEVADA, Mo., March 11.-The wheat out

Above a wayside restaurant some several years ago. There's a moral in his story which is pretty plain

LAST WEEK OF THE Distinguished Author-Actor

WILSON BARRETT,

LONDON COMPANY

Aided by every Requisite Scene,

Monday Pharaoh Tuesday Hamlet Wednesday Matinee . . . Claudian Wednesday Ben My Chree Thursday Pharaoh Friday Othello Saturday Matinee - Ben My Chree

Fountain Pens

LADIES' kid button shoes, pat. tip, \$1.95. Boehmer's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive

counties looks more promising since the re-cent fine rains and warm weather. The acreage is larger than in many years.

JERSEY JINGLES The "Mother" Style of Coffee.

Test limits just now adsort the Republicans of the to hand the street of the first limits and the street of the limits and touchingly impressive event. At his death he was one of the oldest and ablest attorage in the state.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

AND HIS FAMOUS

BELPHEGOR WILSON BARRETT.

Paul E. Wils, W. Pens.
Pens.
Stylographic Pens, Gold Pencils, Toothpicks, etc.
Colby's Gold Pen Store; 205 N. Fourth.
Gold Pens and Fountain Pens repaired.

place on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road, The present capitol is thirty-five miles from the nearest railroad station. Its removal has been talked of for several years, Ard-more, Paul's Valley and Purcell are working hard to capture it:

Grand Opening, 613 and 615 Olive,

Prepared to Fight Fire. CLARKSWILLE, Mo., March 11 .- Clarksville is

FOR STEALING LEAD PIPE.—Joe Walsh and Luke Farrell, two young beys, were arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing a quantity of lead pipe from out-houses at 1907 and 1907h Market street. They are said to have seknowledged the theft.

FAMILY THEATER. "Come in and cit some coffee like yer mother used to make."
Is a sign dames Whitcomb Riley, in a pleasant rhyming fake.
Says he saw out in Missouri at the old town of St. WEEK OF MAR. 13 ONE WEEK MORE. Tocoi,

SWEET SINGERS.

ARMY of COMEDIANS

Special-St. Patrick's Day (Friday) Matinee.

Next Sunday-Power of the Press. Haylin's== MATINEE TO-DAY!

Every Night This Week. The Beautiful Western Romance

DEVIL'S MINE

Introducing the Little TRIXY HAMILTON, Electric Soubrette,

GEORGE WILSON

NEW SPECIALTIES,

GENUINE NOVELTIES

And the Clever Young Leading Man, FRED DARCY. A Capable Supporting Company. Picturesque Scenery, Startling Stage Effects and Bright, Catchy Specialties. Next Sunday-Cruiskeen Lawn.

BAD

MATINEE TO-DAY

BOY SPARKLING MUSIC,

GOVERNOR'S QUARTET.

NEW SONGS, MEDLEYS AND SPECIALTIES. MATINEES TUESDAY * FRIDAY

Bewitching Dancers. MISS MAUD DAVIS. Next Week-Hyde's Comedians.

Season of 1893

St. Louis Exposition Will Open Sept. 6

And close Oct. 21, with "SOUSA'S" NEW MARINE BAND. Those intending to make exhibits should make application for pace promptly in order not to be disappointed. Blank applications may be obtained from FRANK GAIENNIE, General Manager. The following well-known firms have already made application for space for 1893:

Simmons Hardware Co., Parker, Russell & Co.,

Simmons Hardware Co.,
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.
Vandervoort & Barney.
Vec., Description of Co.,
Geo. D. Barnard & Co.,
Wenneker-Morris Candy Co.,
Bollman Bros.
F. W. Humphrey,
Browning, King & Co.,
J. W. Losse,
Chaperson Magazine. Browning, King & Co.,
J. W. Losse,
Chaperene Magazine,
Front Rank Steel Furnace Co.,
Coyle & Sargent,
Corticelli Silk Co.,
J. Kennard & Sons,
Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.,
J. H. Crane,
F. W. Guerin,
Hoelkamp, Grady & Moore,
R. B. Gray China Co.,
Shultz Belting Co.,
Shultz Belting Co.,
Balmer & Weber Music-house Co.,
Kingsland-Douglas Manufacturing Co.,
Kingsland-Douglas Manufacturing Co.,
Frank Paule Merchant Tailor Co.,
Wm. Koenig & Co.,
Looge & Davis Mchn. Tool Co.,
F. H. Ingalis,
Municipal Electric Light and Power Co.,
W. A. Work,
J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co. Whitman Agricultural 60.,
W. A. WOFK,
J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.,
Smith-Premier Typewriter Co.,
A. Boyce,
James Fairman,
Hughes & Story,
D. W. Haydock Carriage Co.,
R. M. Jordan,
Knight Cycle Co.,
D. M. Osborne & Co.,
Post-Dispatch,
A. J. Powell,
Wm. Prufrock,
The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co.,

Beginning 7:30 p. m. Appearance of "MEININGER" COURT ACTORS

EMMA GRIEBE and CARL SICK

"DON CARLOS,"

SIVALLS

WONDERLAND

Rimpel Wagon Co.,
McKinney Bread Co.,
Straus-Emerich Gutfitting Co.,
Hydraulic Press Prick Co.,
McCall & Haase Carriage Co.,
St. Louis Carriage Mg. Co.,
Keystone Mg. Co.,
Keystone Mg. Co.,
Keystone Mg. Co.,
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,
Fay Gas Fixture Co.,
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,
Fay Gas Fixture Co.,
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,
Fay Gas Fixture Co.,
J. E. & A. J. Rosen,
Farkes & Finan,
James A. Wright & Co.,
The Lameric Furniture Co.,
Jas. D. Malin Manufacturing Co.,
The Home Embrodery Co.,
Comstock Furniture Co.,
James W. Grahame,
Chas. R. Graves,
Chas. R. Graves, James W. Grabame,
Chas. R. Graves,
M. J. Steinberg,
Hall & Brown Wood working Machine Co.,
Todd & Stanley Mill Furnishing Co.,
Schelp Wagon & Carriage Co.,
Bauer-Walter Buggg & Carriage Co.,
C. F. Blanke Tes & Coffee Co.,
C. F. Blanke Tes & Coffee Co.,
C. F. Blanke Tes & Coffee Co.,
The Owne Electric Bells Co.,
North American Phonograph Co.,
A. E. Whitaker,
John W. Cowperthwalt,
Haydock Bros.,
Heinrich Coal Co.,
L. F. Hanmer,
John Kincade,
C. W. McCullough,
M. J Frease,
A. S. Robertson,
Miller & Stephenson, GERMANIA THEATER - TO-NIGHT. MUSIC HALL.

PADEREWSK

Reserved seats, \$1. To satisfy the demand for tick the sale will open Monday, March 13, at 9 o'clock, Sollman Bros., 1100 Olive st. Boxes at private as in application to J. E. ASEGROFT, 21 S. Ger-on av. Steinway & Sons' plane used.

QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES. RINGEN STOVE CO. 414 H. Broadway.



Vm.F. Crow&Co.

WILL OFFER FOR THE WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 15 The Following Special and Attractive Bargains in

LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND GENTS'

Ladies' fast black, double heel and toe Cotton Hose25c pair Ladies' fast black, extra quality, double heel and sole Cotton Hose... 35c pair Ladies' fast black and stainless Ingrain Cotton Hose35cpair Ladies' fast black and stainless British Lisle Thread Hose35c pair Ladies' fast black Richelieu ribbed superior Lisle Thread Hose ... 50c pair Ladies' fast black Outsize Ingrain French Cotton Hose......50c pair adies' fast black Outsize Ingrain French Lisle Hose......5oc pair Ladies' fast black plain and fancy boot opera length Lisle Hose...50c pair Ladies' plaited Silk Hose, tans, modes, pinks, blues and blacks...65c pair Ladies' extra quality unbleached Balbriggan Hose......25c pair Misses' fast black Cotton Hose, double knee, heel and toe, 6 to 81/2. 25c pair Misses' fast colors assorted tan shades Cotton Hose, 6 to 81..... 30c pair Children's ribbed Cotton Hose, tans and blacks, fast colors, 4 to 51/2. . 25c pair Boys' fast black Corduroy rib, 7 and 1 and 1 rib Hose 25c pair Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, short sleeves, low neck and sleeve-

20c, 25c and 35c each Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, low and high neck, pants to match....50c each Ladies' Ribbed Silk Vests, low neck, sleeveless, cream and black...75c each Gents' fancy Cheviot Momie cloth and flannelette Negligee Shirts. . 50c each Gents' fancy Madras cloth and black Sateen Negligee Shirts . . \$ 1.00 each Gents' fancy Percale and Madras cloth laundered Shirts (collars

and Cuffs).....\$1.00 each Gents' fancy Madras blue laundered Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.\$1.00 each Gents' medium weight 2-thread Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. 50c each Gents' colored medium weight Merino Shirts and Drawers50c each Gents' natural color spring weight Merino Shirts and Drawers...75c each Gents' genuine Camel's Hair spring weight Shirts and Drawers. \$1.25 each Gents' Pepperill Jean Drawers, taped and elastic anklets....... 50c pair Gents' genuine Balbriggan and Shaw-knit Cotton Sox 121/2c pair Gents' fast black full regular imported Cotton Sox 15c and 20c pair Boys' Flannelette Merino Cloth and Percale Negligee Shirts....50c each

You'll save money by purchasing your Hosiery, Underwear and Negligee Shirts from the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

1843. ESTABLISHED HALF A CENTURY.

TO THE TRADE. Our warehouse is fully stocked with a full line of Imported Ales.

Stouts and Mineral Waters from England, Ireland and Scotland. BASS & CO.'S ALE, BOTTLED BY W. EDMONDS, JR., & CO. BASS & GO.'S ALE, BOTTLED BY M'MULLEN & GO.,

M'EWEN'S ALE IN STONE AND GLASS BOTTLES. GUINNESS' DUBLIN STOUT, BOTTLED BY WM. EDMONDS, JR. & CO.

ROSS' BELFAST GINGER ALE, SODA WATER, SARSAPARILLA. SPECIAL PRICES TO PURCHASERS OF LARGE QUANTITIES

NICHOLSON.

IMPORTER.

Telephone No. 3972.

106 and 108 N. Sixth Street.

WESTEN & RETTENMAYER'S GENUINE MALT COFFEE

Prepared According to Rev. Kneipp's Directions. 'A Promoter of Health and Strength."

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS. You all know that we will sell from

25 to 50 Per Cent Cheaper

15 Cents per Pound Package.

than any up town house,

100 Bed Room Suits,
100 Parlor Suits,
75 Bed Leunges,
75 Folding Beds,
50 Hall Trees,
50 Side Boards,
150 Plush Reed Rocking Chairs,
100 Hanging Lamps,
150 New Process Gasoline Stoves,
50 Home Steel Banges,
75 Cook Stoves,
125 Baby Carriages,
150 Ice Cheats and Refrigerators,
500 Bolls Brussels and Ingrain Carpets
200 Pairs Lace Curtains,
And everything needed in housekeeping,
All goods seld for each or on easy time pay-

All goods sold for each or on easy time pa meats. Terms to suit everybody. We mu off to make room. Call and be convince fleating this paper. Six large stores full the best and latest styles. CEO. J. FRITSCH.

FURNITURE STOVE and CARPET CO...

JOS. F. DICKMANN GRAVOIS and OREGON AVS., St. Louis, Send for my New Catalogue FREE. WOMEN Rever fail: Always stire. Seal-Seress & Gastaras, Sale U.S. Agts. 51 Washington St. Chi

Sold by All Grocers.

15 Cents a Week, THE POST-DISPATCH

Daily and Sunday. Delivered at Your Home or Office

SPECIAL HOTICES.

The Postmaster-General Outlines the Policy of Their Distribution.

Storekeepers as Well as Editors Will Be Refused Appointment.

ONLY VERY OFFENSIVE PARTISANS WILL

dirates on the Spoils Cause One Ble ment to Despair, While Others Rejoice -Ex-Officeholders Who Have Been After Their Old Positions Pack Up and Leave Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- Mr. Cleveland's policy of refusing to reappoint his old office holders will be extended to every branch of the service. In the Post-office Department in particular, the rule will be served and the civil service of permitting postmasters ap pointed for four years to serve their full terms will govern the Postmaster-General in all cases except where previous charges of gross incompetency are proven. A prominent Western Congressman called on Post-master-General Bissell yesterday afternoon to obtain certain information regarding the bution of post-office appointments in tate. Mr. Bissell listened to the then proceeded to outline very clearly the cy of the Administration. What Mr. dissell said will be read with much interest oti only by postmasters and applicants for ost-offices, but by all persons interested in the execution of the civil service law according to its spirit as well as its letter.

On the subject of removals, Mr. Bissell said: "It is not the intention of the Administration to remove any postmasters until their terms of office have expired, except for erious causes."
"Will offensive partisanship be acceptable

cause?" was asked. "I do not say it will not," said Mr. Bissell, "but every case will have to stand upon its own merits and it will have to be a grave case before removal will be made. A mere fact that a postmaster has taken interest in the work of his party will not, I think, be considered sufficient cause, but, as I said before, every case must stand by itself. Com plaints of incompetency, neglect of duties or absolute misuse of position, will certainly

Mr. Bissell was asked what form for applica tion for fourth-class postmasters had been adopted for the department.

He replied: "Send in all applications and they will be considered." But how about the recommendations of

Congressmen in the districts?" You had better send in all recommenda tions and petitions and put your own indorsement on any one that you please," was the Postmaster-General's reply.

Would it not be better to let the Repres decide what petitions he will for ward and thus settle it?"

"That might settle it for you." replied Mr Bissell, "but if you think it would settle for us you are mistaken. Other persons might object. For instance, I had a call to-day a gentleman from M wanted to know if from Missour wanted man was to have the distribution of all the patronage in the district and who thought patronage in the district and who thought that every person should be given an oppor-tunity to present his case. If due weight is to be given to the recommendation of a Congressman no harm will be done by the presentation of petitions, and certainly there should not be any objection to an expression of the wishes of the community in any

The Postmaster-General added that the department had promulgated a general rule given to keepers of stores.

Bissell said that he did not a that the rule should apply to small villages in districts where, unless some store-keeper would handle the mail, no one could nduced to accept the office, but he did at emphatically intend to refuse to ap-at any postmaster, presidential or otherwho simply desired to secure the office as an nent for this business.

THE DISAPPOINTED.

EX-OFFICEHOLDERS WHOM MR. CLEVELAND'S

RULE HAS DISHEARTENED. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-The an-DISPATCH that the men who held office under not be appointed to places under this Addiminishing the crowd of visitors that had promptly flocked to town. The ex-officials, with their knowledge of the city, and particularly with their experience in seeking office, had arrived in advance of the inauguration and made themselves snug. They were strongly fortified with indorsements, and bright and early Monday morning they began moving on the White House. They were deed not to be behindhand with their ications, and they were relying somewhat on their personal acquaintance with Mr. Cleveland for success. Then came the bshell. They were so reluctant to accept its true meaning that they sent no the Circuit Judgeship made vacant by the President to make inquiries on the subject. Finally, after the reports had been verified twenty times over, the real situation dawned upon them and they began packing up for and the remainder will probably follow soon. The following are among those who aspired

to reappointment to their old places: Benton J. Hall, to the Commissionership of Patents; Mr. Hall moved to Chicago when he oft here, and is now practicing law there.

Joseph Miller of West Virginia, to the Commissionership of Internal Revenue. Mr. Miller, during the Harrison Administration, ent a good deal of his time in Washington gaged in private business. x-Congressman Muldrow of Mississippi, to

the First Assistant Secretaryship of the In-terior. Mr. Muldrow is a lawyer, and since cossfully for a Congressional nomination.

Col. W. E. McLean of Indiana, Deputy nissioner of Pensions under Gen Black. e Commissionership. Col. McLean

Ex-Congressman J. C. D. Adkins of Tennessee, to the Commissionership of Indian Affairs. Mr. Adkins lives at Paris, Tenn., and was an unsuccessful candidate several years ago against Isham G. Harris for the United States Senate.

Col. John S. Williams of Indiana, to the Third Auditorship of the Treasury. Col. Williams edits a newspaper at Lafayette.

Onl. Switzler of Missouri to the office of Col.

DAILT AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

from a superior and become in a manner drudges.

But, bitter as the disappointment is to the ex-office-holders, the new policy is approved here by a large majority of the leaders. They agree with the President that these larger places ought to be passed around, and particularly as good men can be found to fill them, who, though deserving, have never yet been recognized in the distribution of party favors.

The news has been widely distributed. The wires are crowded with private messages from new candidates to their Congressmen, asking for indorsements and announcing their intention of starting at once for Washington. While one crowd is leaving town, therefore another is preparing to come. This second crowd too, is certain to be larger than the first. Senators and Representatives are preparing for a long stay, and the President is bracing himself for the second slege. While he is firm in his dealings with applicants for places, he is represented as being thoroughly good natured in handling them. The famous Kilgore of Texas says that since the days of the first term in. Cleveland has learned the art of taking the sting out of a "No."

NEW YORK PATRONAGE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-The semi official edict from the White House that Re publican officials will not be disturbed except for cause until the expiration of their terms, has filled the New York politicians, especially the anti-snapper continuent, with consternation. It had been expected that the President, for obvious reasons, would give immediate attention to the New York patronage, and the authoritative announcement that he is in no hurry to make the changes, has had a most dampening effect. This decisive stand on the part of Mr. Cleveland has naturally given rise to general speculation as to when Collector Hendricks will be removed. The New Yorkers are apparently in the dark as to whether the President will recognize Mr. Hendricks' appointment simply for the unexpired term of Mr. Fassett or as a continuation of the for cause until the expiration of their terms of Mr. Fassett or as a continuation of the original term of Mr. Erhardt. If Collector Hendricks is permitted to serve four years from the date of his selection, it will be many months before the Customhouse will be under the control of a Demo-

The ruling of Mr. Cleveland, as announced, is open to various interpretations; but the opinion prevails among the anti-machine men that the President will construe Mr. Hendricks' term as ending four years from the date of Mr. Erhardt's appointment. Whether this impression is based upon any intimation from Mr. Cleveland is not known, and as none of the New York people who have visited the White House are prepared to make any definite statement, the politicians are greatly perplexed. Even if the anti-snappers are correct in their opinion of Mr. Cleveland's intentions, it will be a month or two before the army of Customhouse employes will be disturbed.

That the President is in no hurry to displace the New York Republican office-holders was made clear to a party of Cleveland Democrats who called at the White House a day or two ago in the interest of ex-Assemblyman Poucher of Oswego, who is a candidate for the Collectership. The friends of Mr. Poucher came away from the conference quite confident that the Oswego leader would be selected, but on being pressed to say when the appointment was likely to be made, they very frankly admitted that they had not an idea. They said that the President had made no statement to them as to the time he would consider Mr. Hendricks' term as having The ruling of Mr. Cleveland, as announced

no statement to them as to the time he would consider Mr. Hendricks' term as having ended. Mr. Poucher and his friends left for

ended. Mr. Poucher and his friends left for home to-day.

The New York Collectorship is the only big office over which any question could arise, at the date of expiration of the present incumbent's term, and this fact is a source of some consolation. The Custom-house, however, with its immense patronage, is the great prize, and the only one in which any great interest has been manifested so far.

Late this afternoon the apprehensions of the politicians were relieved by an announcement from the Treasury Department that Collector Hendricks had tendered his resignation. While this fortunately relieves the complica-

Treasury Department that Collector Hendricks had tendered his resignation, While this fortunately relieves the complication feared in Mr. Hendricks' case yet the question still remains unsettled as to whether appointments made under like circumstances will be recognized for a full four year term. It is also probable that Mr. Hendricks' resignation will not be accepted until Mr. Cleveland decides upon his successor.

Next to the announcement of the President's policy as to the appointments, the selection of Mr. Maxwell as Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General continues to be the most exciting piece of interest. The Hill men make no concealment of their discomfiture and frankly decided that the appointment means a declaration of war on the machine. What they intend to do is the problem. It is quite significant that two of Mr. Hill's closest friends—Comptroller Campbell of Bath and Railroad Commissioner Beardsley of Utica—have been in conference with him for several hours to-day. Neither is willing to say anything for publication about Mr. Maxwell. Their visits are looked upon by the anti-Hill politicians as an evidence that the machine men have taken alarm and are anxious to learn how the Senator feels over the outlook and what he proposes to do. Although the appointment of Mr. Maxwell is especially objectionable to Mr. Hill, it is not believed that any attempt will be made to defeat his confirmation. Rumors have been heard to this effect, but they cannot be traced to any reliable source.

WANT TO BE JUDGES, MARSHALS, ETC. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-There was the usual crowd at the Department of Justice looking alter the Marshalships and the various judicial appointments throughout the country. The papers are being put i order for the Attorney-General to take un some of these cases next week.

There is a very hard fight being made for

promotion of Judge Jackson to the Supreme

the Circuit Judgeship made vacant by the promotion of Judge Jackson to the Supreme Bench. The appointment is claimed by Michigan and there are four very active candidates from that State besides those from other States in the Circuit.

Judge Montgomery, who resigned from the Supreme bench of the District of Columbia, is one. Judge Allen Morse, who resigned from the bench in Michigan to run for Governor on the Democratic ticket and was a candidate for the Vice-Presidential nomination, is being vigorously pressed for this place, and the other candidates are F. Uhl and T. G. Griffin, who was Don M. Dickinson's law partner.

Tennesseeans were out in force, and they came with numerous applications for office. Congressman Richardson saw the President in behalf of Chief Justice Lerton of the Supreme Court. Judge Lerton wants to succeed to the Circuit Court vacancy caused by the promotion of Justice Jerton Nondgrass came with Bancroft Murray of Calnesboro, J. N. McKenzie of Lebanon and Mr. Chambers, also of Tennessee.

Mr. Murray and Mr. McKenzie are applicants for positions under the Department of Justice. The former wants to be District Attorney and the latter Marshal for the Middle District of Tennessee. Mr. Chambers wants a Consulate, James H. Bible of Tennessee.

die District of Tennessee. Mr. Chambers wants a Consulate.

James H. Bible of Tennessee was presented by Congressman Washington, and was immediately recognized by Mir. Cleveland as a gentleman with whom he had some correspondence during the campaign.

H. H. Ingersoli of Knoxville, also presented by Mr. Washington, filed an application for the Solicitor Generalship.

Congressman, Stevens of Massachusetts brought an applicant for the Andover Postmastership—W. U. Goldsmith. Another applicant who wants to serve under Mr. Bisselli is J. P. Johnson of St. Louis. He came with Congressman Dockery, who indersed his

key. He was voiched for by Senator Jones of Arkanasa, who brought him. Another Arkanasa applicant was J. Q. Morgan, who is after a South American consulate.

Capt. Allen, who wants the pension agency at Frankfort, Ind., was accompanied by Senator Voorhees. The Senator and Representative Bynum arise fleed papers indorring John Kern of Indianapolis for the attorneyship of his district.

Another Indianian, L. E. Christy, a colored man, the editor of the Indianapolis World, saw the President in the interest of his appointment to the position of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia.

Another applicant for his former position appeared in ex-Minister Buck of Kentucky, who had the Peruvian mission during the first Cleveland term. With him was Representative Breckenridge of Kentucky.

A delegation of members of the West Virginia Legislature, headed by Congressman Wilson and Mr. Wiley, the President of the State Senate, paid a social call, and a number of other persons, principally Senators and members, saw Mr. Cleveland on personal and political matters. One (1) Parlor Set One (1) Carpet. One (1) Center Ta-Two (2) Pair Lace

APPLICATIONS FOR PLACE. Washington, March 11.—Among the appli-cations filed in the Treasury Department to-day were: Justice Temple of Pennsylvania, to be Com-

missioner of Customs.

H. G. Armstrong of West Virginia and John Quincy Smith, to be Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue.

David H. Patton of Indiana, to be Commis-

David H. Patton of Indiana, to be sideer of Immigration.
D. C. McMillan of New York, Hinton E. Carr of Alabama, and W. R. Hamby of Texas, to be Comptroller of Currency.
T. M. Wade of Virginia, to be sixth Auditor.

D. B. Woodrough of Georgia, to be Supervising Architect.

Charles I. Coinor of Texas, and J. T. Tucker of Kentucky, to be Fourth Auditor.

T. I. Porter of Illinois, to be Chief of the Secret Service Division.

THE TERRITORIAL APPOINTMENTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- There has en some curiosity to ascertain Mr. Cleveland's intention with regard to appointment in the Territories, and this morning he expressed himself to a Congressman on the subject. It will be remembered that during his previous administration Mr. Cleveland appointed to the territorial positions a large number of men who were not residents of Territories in which they were commissioned to serve, and this policy created dissatisfaction. The platform of the Chicago convention of 1892 deait with this question, through a plank which pledged the presidential nominee to a home rule policy. To the Congressman who discussed the matter with him this morning the President said he intended to carry out as nearly as possible the home rule pledges of the platform. He had not given the matter much thought, but would take it up at an early day.

The rush of place hunters was as great, if not greater to day, than it has been at any time during the week. From 10:30 until moon several hundred persons came to see Mr. Cleveland, and the Cabinet chamber, used as a waiting room, was crowded most of the time. in the Territories, and this morning he ex

time.

Ex-Congressman Owen Scott, of Illinois has given up the contest for Public Printer, and when he saw the President to day it was to ask that he be appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Springfield district.

COLD COMPORT FOR A BOSS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- Secretary of the Navy Herbert announced to-day that he was opposed to the removal of employe in the Government Navy Yards for political reasons. Ex-Secretary Tracy inaugurated this poncy shortly after he assumed charge of the Department. In his order No. 85 he placed all navy yard foremen, assistant foremen, quartermen and even mechanics and laborest under strict civil service rules. Secretary Herbert was asked to-day if he intended to enforce this rule and he repiled: "Yes, I know all about that order. I intended to enfairly administered I will continue it in force I don't believe in dismissing a workingman from the public service simply on the ground of his politics."

This news will furnish cold comfort to Boss McLaughlin of Brooklyn.

JUGGE DUBOSE TO BE IMPEACHED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March II.—The House of Representatives this morning instituted impeachment proceedings against Judge J. J. Dubose of the Memphis Criminal Court. The resolution of impeachment was based on a memorial signed by 3,000 citizens of Shelby County. Charges preferred accuse Judge Dubose of malfeasance in office, failing to enforce the law against gambling for the facility of the faciling to enforce the law against gambling failing to enforce the law against gambling for the facility of the facility for t in the Government Navy Yards for politica

accuse Judge Dubose of malfeasance in office, failing to enforce the law against gambling and general dereliction of duty. Judge Dubose is a strong and striking character, and his official actions have been the subject of much contention in Memphis for a long time. He has a large following and the attempt at impeachment will be bitterly fought. It was in his court that the Alice Mitchell-Freda Ward case was tried.

A WISCONSIN MAN'S AMBITION. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 11 .- A candidate to succeeed Wm. Walter Phelps, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Germany, has turned up in the person of E. C. Wall of this city, a lirman of the Democratic State Central minister. The position is worth \$17,500 per annum. When Mir. Wall falled to receive the appointment of Secretary of the Interior in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet he was given to understand, it is said, that his services in Wisconsin in behalf of the Democracy were fully realized, and he was assured that he could have a mission. Mr. Wall is now in Washington.

TAMMANY CROKER IN TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 11.—Richard Croker, Chief of Tammany, of New York, arrived here this morning and is the guest of Gen. W. H. Jackson at Bellemeade. Mr. Croker came on a special car. He is ac-companied by his wife, sons Herbert and Price, and daughter Florence Croker and Mrs. Stanley. The party did not stop in the city, but went at once to Bellemeade. Mr. Croker refused to talk about Mr. Cleveland's course or politics of any sort.

HIS WORST SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, March 11. - Congressman Springer of Illinois was one of the earliest callers at the White House to-day and he went away with the knowledge that Mr. Cleveland intended to adhere to his rules about not appointing former office-holders to their old offices. As he himself jokingly ex-pressed it, "my worst suspicions were con-firmed."

THE CLARK-HOGG ROW. SENATOR MILLS DECLINES TO SETTLE IT BY

DISTRIBUTING OFFICES IN TEXAS. AUSTIN, Tex., March 11. -There is very little the Texas Democracy closing up the breach that was made last year during this, year or that was made last year during this year or next. Conservative men have made overtures at reconciliation, but just as it looked as if peace and harmony would be restored something would occur to renew the quarrel. Each faction wanted recognition at Washington. The Hogg men relief on the regularity of their platform and the Clark men on the regularity of their platform and the Clark men on the regularity of their platform. Extremists of the two wings insisted that his side should have all the federal officers. Conservatives on either side wanted the spoils divided and both sides made happy. The fexans are moderate in their demands.

Congressiman Kligore, a Hogg man, and Dudley Wooten, a Clark man, were the leading applicants for the Mexican mission. Here a test was to be made to see which faction stood in the highest favor with President Cleveland. Ex-Congressiman Geddings and Cot. Seth shepard, warm supporters of Judgs Clark in the gabernatorial contest, went to Lakewood to see Mr. Cleveland in behalf of Budley Wooten especially and the friends of Clark men generally. They had a long conternes with the then President—How yet fully. Contest of Patron platforce.

10**05** Olive

Parlor.

Curtains.

Bedroom.

One (1) Bedroom

One (1) Spring.

One (1) Mattress.

Two (2) Cane Chairs

One (1) Cane Rocker

One (1) Carpet.

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WEEK ONLY, COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 13, we will extend the Most Libera Offer to those contemplating Housefurnishing ever made by any firm in St. Louis.

WILL FURNISH FOUR ROOMS Comfortably and Completely with articles set forth here.... CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS.

If you desire to furnish one or more rooms we can show you a Large and Elegant Assortment of CARPETS AND FURNITURE To select from at PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

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Charge for Laying Carpets This Week.

1005 Olive

Dining-Ro

Six (6) Chairs.

One (1) Drugget

Kitchen.

One (1) Cooking Stove and Uten-

One (1) Table. Three (3) Chairs.

One (1) Cupboard. Lace Curtains. Portieres,

Oil Cloths. Matting, Carpets of the Best Makes and Latest Designs.

Sole Agents for the Cheapest and Best FOLDING BED In America.

The Ccadjutership Question Faid to Be Settled-Religious News. A distinguished Catholic gentleman who

the Hogg platform. They knew that the Hogg faction had fought Mills bitterly for the Senate and that Mills knew it was the Clark men who gave the vote of Texas to Cleveland in the Chicago Convention—the Hogg men favoring Hill, a man whom Mr. Mills most

Senate and that Mills knew it was the Clark men who gave the vote of Texas to Cleveland in the Chicago Convention—the Hogg men favoring Hill, a man whom Mr. Mills most cordially detested.

When Mr. Giddings and Col. Shepard went to Senator Mills and told him of their mission and Mr. Cleveland's wishes Mr. Mills declined the undertaking with thanks. He said he had a higher conception of the functions of his office than that of a mere office proker. This left the matter still unsettled.

Last Saturday the State Executive Committee of the Hogg faction met at Austin and passed a resolution asking and insisting upon none but those who voted for Gov. Hogg being appointed to federal offices. These resolutions greatly incensed the Clark men, and made them all the more determined to renew the fight on the lines of last year. On Wednesday Gov. Hogg sent a special message to the Legislature in which he made a savage attack upon the Federal judiciary. It is not believed that this will help the cause of his friends who are after Federal patronage very materially. Many do not believe that he cared anything about whether it did or not. It is argued that the Governor knew that his message on the burning of Smith had rendered him extremely unpopular and that he wrote the message to call their attention to the fact that he was still in the arena battling with corporate power, and was champloning the rights of the people and was determined to protect them from oppression. They say that he realized that he Dlundered in his Paris message and is now struggling to retrieve his lost prestige. The Clark men ridicule the message as they have done every public expression of the Governor. They never concede him honesty of purpose and no matter what he may do or, say they see some sinister purpose in it. On the other hand, the Governor's supporters find in him nothing but wisdom and patriotism. These prejudices have been engindered by years of nursing, and as they are more deeply rooted than ever before it may take years to eradicate them.

Sleeping Six Weeks.

HASTINGS, Minn., March 11.-Thomas Redian, owner of the Poor Farm, says that one f the inmates, a young German named August Dahling aged 19 years, who was sen August Dahling aged 19 years, who was sent there from Egan hast September in an invalid condition and without support, fell into a comatose state some six weeks ago. Since that time Dahling has been sleeping continuously except while being fed. His mouth has to be opened and his chin worked to get a movement of the jaws. Redican manages to force into the sleeper's system three eggs, three pints of milk and eight crackers daily. The patient bames medical skill and how long he will continue to sleep remains to be seen.

Mrs. Johanna Couch, one of the oldest residents of this city, passed away recently a her home in Kirkwood at the advanced aw of 51 years, surrounded by three generation of relatives. The deceased was all for retired disposition and never the second circles, even in 1 social circles, even in 1 second was all for retired disposition and never the second circles, even in 1 social circles, even in 1 second was all for retired disposition and never the second circles are was a mindy with a marvelous milections of important even is city in the

WILL BE MGR. O'CONNELL.

has trustworthy private sources of informa tion about important ecclesiastical events said yesterday that there is every reason to believe that the Coadjutor to Archbishor soon to be appointed, will be Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American

believe that the Coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick, soon to be appointed, will be Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College in Rome. Mgr. O'Connell has always been a formidable candidate for the office, despite the fact that he was not nominated. His intercourse with Mgr. Satolil, the Papal Delegate, who came to the United States in company with Mgr. O'Connell, the rector's popularity with hosts of American priests and his favor at Rome, have been strong cards, which were well played. But the gentleman referred to finds additional reason to believe that Mgr. O'Connell is the coming archbishop of St. Louis in the dispatches of a few days ago which announced that Dr. Rooker had become rector of the American College and that Mgr. O'Connell had been ordered to the United States on an important mission. When Mgr. Satolil was appointedla permanent delegate, Dr. Rooker, who was vice-rector of the American College, was commissioned to be his secretary and was ready to start for this country, when he was recalled. Now Dr. Rooker succeeds Mgr. O'Connell, who will set out for the United States, perhaps to become Coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick. His arrival in this country will coincide with Mgr. Satolil's April tour of the United States, perhaps to become Coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick. His arrival in this country will coincide with Mgr. Satolil's April tour of the United States, and what is more probable than that Satolil may reach this city in time to officiate at the installation of Mgr. O'Connell as coadjutor?

FR. Brady's Successor had been appointed. He replied in his characteristic way that the clergy ought not to worry the Archbishop, was asked yesterday whether Fr. Brady's successor had been appointed. He replied in his characteristic way that the clergy ought not to worry the Archbishop so badly in his old age, and who brought on his present illness by their protest against the appointment to hat office would be a mistake because the duties of the vicar-general will be fulfilled by the coadjutor, will show p

worry.

Episcopal confirmations.

Bishop Tuttle will be busy to-day. He will preach and administer confirmation at St. Peter's Church, Olive street and Grand avenue, at 11 o'clock a. m., he will confirm the deaf mutes of 8t. Thomas' mission at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, at 3o'clock p. m., and he will administer confirmation at 8 o'clock p. m. at hount Calvary Church, Lafayette and Jefferson avenues.

Prof. Edward D. Perry of the Washington Prof. Edward D. Perry of the Washington University will deliver a lecture for the oenefit of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Tripity, Modillan avenue, west of Taylor avenue, next Friday evening, March II. He will give selections from the leading American humorists.

The Christian Endeavorers will give a plano recital and book social in the pariors of the First Unristian Church next Thursday evening, March 16, at 80 clock.

Rev. A. W. Mann and Rev. J. H. Cloud will officiate in St. Thomas' Deaf Mute Mission, Christ Church Cathedrai, at II a. m.

'John Greenleaf Whittier' is to be the subject of the address by the lecturer of the Ethical Society this morning at Memorial

eddress by Mrs. Sloan concerning her mission work in Mexico. Mrs. Maude L. Green, under the auspices of Mrs. Maude L. Green, under the auspices of the Sunday-school Primary Teachers' Union, will give a series of lessons in primary teaching and filustrating at the Second Baptist Church, corner of Twenty-seventh and Locust streets, on March 13, 14 and 15, at 4 p. m. On the evenings of the same dates she will give lectures, illustrated by chalk drawings, in First Congregational Church on Monday evening; Pilgrim Congregational, Tuesday evening; Pilgrim Congregational, Tuesday evening; Harim Congregational, Tuesday evening. All are invited.

The retreat for men, which is announced to take place at St. Francis Xavier's Church on Grand and Lindell avenues, will commence this evening at 745 and continue during the week. Fr. James J. Conway, who has been giving the regular Lenten lectures, will preach, and it is expected will draw the same immense crowds which have weekly thronged the church.

GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA. Conference of Health Officials Held at CINCINNATI, O., March 11.-The officers of the National Association of State Boards of Health met at the Burnet House to-day. They discussed the best authorities on the subject of cholera and decided that no time should be lost in securing unity of action between the various State Boards and the Fedtween the various State Boards and the Federal officials at the seaboard. The conference was composed of Dr. McCormick, of Bowling Green, Ky., President; Dr. Probst, Secretary of the Chio State Board of Health, Secretary, and Dr. Henry B. Baller of Lansing, Mich., Treasurer. The gentlemen are of the opinion that cholers will be prevalent abroad all summer, and only the most careful and strenuous effores will keep it out of America.

urer. The sentlemen are of the opinion that cholera will be prevalent abroad all summer, and only the most careful and strenuous efforts will keep it out of America.

A call for a convention in New York City April 5 was issued. Representatives of State Boards of Health of the United States, Canada and Mexico, quarantine officers and of the supervising surgeon of the Marine Hospital will be present. The following propositions were formulated and will be discussed by the delegates:

1. The conditions as to equipment of quarantine stations at the seaboard of the United States. Canada and Mexico.

2. A plan for a uniform inspection at State lines as against infected districts.

3. Measures to be enforced by State Boards of Health in advance to place their respective States in the best condition to resist cholera.

4. What has been done by State Boards of Health, and what is the present condition of the principal cities and towns?

5. What requirements should be made of transportation companies to prevent the spread of cholera?

NOT INFECTED RAGS. NEW YORK, March 11.—Health Officer Jenkins again denounced the charges that infected rags had been entered at the port of New York against protest. Dr. Jenkins said to-day: "Dr. Paul Gibier's analysis of the infected rags, stating that he had found bacteria in them, is fully disposed of by the report of Dr. George M. Sternberg, Deputy Surgeon-General of the United States Army, an eminent bacteriologist and familiar through personal experience with choiera epidemics. I wish to protest, however, against the publication of such statements without explanations as that of Dr. Gibier. They have a territying effect on laymen and injure business away from this city and to direct trade to other places. A medical man reading Dr. Gibier's report would understand that, boiled down, it proved nothing. On the other hand, it may do serious injury among non-scientific people." nfected rags had been entered at the port of

Missourions and Illinoisus. Following are the arrivals at the hotels last night from Missouri and Illinois: C.C. Castire, Eleberry, Mo.; A. H. Mott; Mobarly, Mo.; L. H. Thourul, Bonne Terre, Mo.; C. M. Davis; J. F. Laver, Horrick, ifi; A. C. Behrue, Rolla, Mo.; B. H. Ingram, C. W. Eastman, Sedalia, Mo.; James Yann, Springheld, Ill., at the Moser, H. F. Leet, J. A. Smith, H. S. Bowen, G. H. Clegg, A. K. Harnes, Chicago, Ill.; Col. Vincent Marmaduke, Sweet Springs, Mo.; W. J. Davis, Walden, Mo.; P. D. Cheney, Jersey-tille, Ill., at the Lindell. Senators Taggart, W. B. Tunnell, Hen T. Walker, John F. Me. wing are the arrivals at the hotels in

vieve, Mo.; A. G. Springer, Joplin Johnson, Blandsville, Ill.; B. Jos. D. Davis, Chicago, Ill., at E. S. Nichols, James Solar, J. A. Roodhouse, Ill.; Chas. A. McGuire, Ill.; J. T. Love, Edwardsville, Ill.; Hrown, Kansas, City, Mo.; E. S. Memphis, Mo.; L. S. Baldwin, Wint at the St. James, Wm. Collins, Kan Mo.; B. Deutch, Quincy, Ill.; W. Peoria, Ill.; B. J. Smith, Louisians, W. Rostfield, Springfield, Mo.; Ja, Burns, St. Joseph, Mo.; O. H. Gilber Nelson, C. G. Birchard, A. M. Bentle, F. Kroft, Chicago, Ill., at the Southe

MONDAY we present every lady visitor with china cup and saucer to every pur ing, 613 and 618 Olive street (next to Barr's).

CARONDELET NEWS.

A Child's Narrow Escape From De

Engineer Bill Paule of the Arcadia modation train narrowly averted a se accident yesterday afternoon on his re-run south. The train was thundering accident yesterday afternoon on his regular ran south. The train was thundering along the bluffs lining the west river bank and when near the old lime kiln signalled for El-wood street crossing. Just as the train rounded the curve not more than two hundred yards in front of the locomotive sat a 2-year-old colored girl playing in the middle of the tracks. The lever was instantly reversed, the air applied and then a series of quick, shrill whistles. Still the monster iron horse sped on, and as the thought of running over the child entered the engineer's mind, he closed his eyes to shut out the horrible spectacle. The engine stopped within a half foot of the little tot and the child was removed to a place of safety by friends.

A very peculiar maiady is affecting the residents of the South End. The disease is an eye affection, being a fort of an inflammation. The cause of the disease is credited to the dense volume of smoke that has been hovering over this section of the city from the runns of the Carondelet elevator. The disease or malady is extremely painful, but nothing serious.

The South End Improvement Association will hold its regular monthly meeting fomorrow evening. The meeting promises to be an interesting one. John Kitson, the patentee of the glass meiting furhaces, and who is negotiating to locate here, will be present and illustrate his patent furnaces. The question of urging the city to build a wharf between Krauss street and Quincy will also be discussed.

Lineman John Buckley, who had his foot trushed by failing off a motor car and the

wharf between Krauss street and Quincy will also be discussed.

Lineman John Buckley, who had his foot crushed by failing of a motor car and the wheels passing over it, is slowly recovering.

A number of laborers employed in the cellar of the Carondelet Elevator in clearing out the grain threatened to go on a strike yesterday if their wages were not increased 5 cents per hour. The laborers claim that the river is rising rapidly and flooding the cellar, thus making the work a most tedious and dangerous one. The cooler heads, however, predominated and the talk of a strike was soon disposed of.

Theodere Miller, a laborer, employed by the Carondelet and Waterloo Turnpike Ferry Co., while engaged in repairing a rock crusher on the turnpike road yesterday morning had his left hand caught in the machinery, whigh was in motion. The member was borribly incerated. The man was removed to the office of Dr. E. C. Volker, where the injury was dressed.

Dr. Otto Ficks' Iz-year-old son was scaled about the face and hands last evening.

S. F. Hinckley of Chicago is the guest of Hon. S. W. Moth.

A man named Thomas Stevens fell off a Southern electric motor car on Broadway.

JONES IS A KISSER. is Powers of Osculation Praised by Mrs. Rebecca Gigus.

TERESTING LETTER INTRODUCED IN A SUIT FOR MAINTENANCE.

iss. Gigus Testifying That He Never Kiss d Her, However, but a Dentist Did-The Stone Masons' Association Mandamused to Take Back Expelled Members-The Civil Courts.

A suit with some rather peculiar features ras tried yesterday afternoon before Judge Valiant. Mrs. Rebecca Gigus sued her husband, C. Gigus, for maintenance, alleging that he had abandoned her without cause, and had failed to support her and her two children. On cross-examination by Leverett Bell Mrs. Gigus admitted that her husband had accused her of conduct when accused her of conduct unbeing a married woman, She ad-A having written a letter to Henry Jones, a physician, was offered in evidence. The letter was of a nature warm enough to perceptibly raise the temperature of the court-room, and explained at length the superior osculatory ities of the said Jones. Mrs. Gigus denied that she had ever had personal experi-ence of the labial charms of Dr. Jones, and explains the letter by stating that she was so under the influence of a certain Mrs. Allen that she had no will of her own, and was compelled to do anything that that lady requested her to do. She alleged that she had written the letter at the dictation of Mrs. Allen, and and intrusted it to her. She was afterwards informed that it had never reached its adbut had been purloined from Mrs. Allen's pocket by her husband. That lady a controlling influence over him also, in fact both were but puppets in the nying that she was ever kissed by Dr. Jones. kissed by a dentist, but stated that she resented the liberty, and was only induced to return to his office by the influence of Mrs. Allen. Mr. Gigus dented this overpower ing influence as far as he was concerned, and testified that he had left his wife because of her conduct with the dentist. He had seen her exchanging kisses with him in a manner that indicated no unwillingness on her part, and had also objected to her intimacy with Dr. Jones. In relation to their life together, he swore that he had married her in Belleville to escape publicity and that a child was born within four months of the marriage. He elso referred in marriage. marriage. He also referred in uncompli-mentary terms to her methods of housekeep-ing and her alleged personal aversion to the use of water. A mass of testimony as to character was also introduced.

A Labor Union Mandamused.

A writ of mandamus was applied for the officers of the St. Louis Operative Stone Masons' Association, by M. McKeag, who represents John Lysaght, Patrick Toughey, tich, George W. Bickel, Dennis O'Leary H. Eddy and Joseph Weisenmeyer.

The petitioners claim that contrary to the the officers sociation imposed certain fines on them for the non-payment of which they were expelled. The fines were imposed, they allege, because they worked for one McCully, who was on the black-list of the association

Having no other remedy they ask the court to compel the officers, Patrick J. Walsh, President; Christian Bauer, Vice-President, and others to reinstate them as embers in good standing.

Attaching the Goddards' Furniture. In the case of Clara R. Goddard against rge F. Goddard an application was made for a writ to prevent the Scarritt Furniture Co. from attaching the property of Goddard, as the money had been set aside to pay the alimony ordered by the court. The plaintiff alleged that an attachment had been issued by Justice Carroll, and that the money belonging to the wife had been seized by the order of an inferior court. The Scarritt Furniture Co. was given to March 16 to show cause way it should not be punished for contempt.

Claim It Was Malicious.

Suit for malicious prosecution was brought by Lena Hesselbach and George Hesselbach, her husband, against Bernard Huelsmann on the ground that he had sworn out a warrant charging her with arson, on which charge she had been tried and acquitted. Another charge was that Huelsmann had made re-marks derogatory to her character for virtue. Damages to the amount of \$8,000 were asked, \$5,000 on the first charge and \$8,000 on the

Court Notes.

Louise Ziegler asked to be be divorced from her husband, Albert W. Ziegler, on the ground of maltreatment. She asked the Blandina Vallaster brought suit against

Blandina Vallaster brought suit against the Supreme Lodge of the United Order of Hope to recover \$35 on a benefit certificate issued to her deceased husband, Johannes Vallaster, who, she claims, was a member in good standing of Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 18, at the time of his death.

The Kallemeier-Gage Mantel Co. filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$8,000, all paid.

By the will of Sarah Farr she leaves her two sons \$5 each and the balance of her estate to her husband for life and then to the two sons at his geath. Edward Farr, the husband, qualified as executor to-day. The estate is valued at \$1,800.

executor to-day. The estate is valued at \$1,800.

The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Samuel Trube was laid over in Judge Fisher's court until March 17.

CAPT. J.S. M'MILLIN DEAD.

A Famous Blockade Runner During the War-Well Known in St. Louis.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 11.-Capt. J. S. Mc Millin, one of the best known river men in the country, dropped dead this morning on Grandview avenue. The deceased owned Grandview avenue. The deceased owned and commanded the famous steamer filver, which just before the war was ordered to transfer guns from Allegheny Arsenal to the South. The order caused instense excitement and a mob took possession of the boat and prevented the guns from being removed. On this same boat Capt. McMillin ran the blockade established by the Confederates above Vicksburg and carried provisions to Gen. Grant. His boat had a narrow escape from destruction, and he won great praise from Gen. Grant for his gallant and brave action. The deceased was also the inventor of the steam capstan for steamers. He was 77 years of age.

Capt. McMilin was well-known among the class steamboat men in St. Louis, and Capt. Itahann, who was seen at the Laciede Hotel ast night, said:
"Capt. McMilin was a Pittsburg man and ras most highly esteemed among river men and ras most highly esteemed among river men work as a telegrapher forty-four years ago. Most of these years had been spent in the peaceful, quiet, out very ousy local office in out of St. Louis that know of, the old hat Silver here being under Capt. Silver."
Dapt. McMilin was in partnership with the first to join the Confederate telegraphic service, with the rank of captain. He was one of the originators and an ex-President of the originators.



Novelties in Art Goods.

Renaissance Table Centers with mats to match, from 90c to \$3 each, Bulgarian Embroidered Mantel Lam-brequins, in all colors, prices from \$7 to \$15. to \$15.

Beautiful Embroidered Plano Scarfs, on all new materials, prices from \$5

Hemstitched Toilet Sets, stamped in the new EMPIRE DESIGNS, \$1.50.

Mail orders receive prompt and

careful attention.
Our beautiful new Spring and Summer Catalogue is now ready and will be mailed to our out of town patrons who send us their names and addresses.

Barr's Lunch Room

Will be beautifully decorated with flowers and the chiefs. viands as usual (supplied by the famous caterer, Mr. L. Mohr) daintily are always welcome, and as pretty

served. The new Soda Fountain is in solute necessity. Come and see of yards to be worn this season is place and Mr. Mohr will dispense de- what beauties there are at Barr's. licious Ice Cream Soda free to all visitors on Monday.



office in the Custom-house and lives in Kirk-

was by the side of Leonard, the first telegrapher to read by sound, and whose monument on Cemetery Hill shows how he stood with men foremost in their profession.

CINCINNATI, O., March H.—Hon, Aaron F.
Perry, a prominent lawyer of this city, died
of paralysis at his home on Mount Auburn
this morning, aged 78. In 1870 Mr. Perry wis
elected to represent the Republicans of the
First District of Ohio in Congress. The banquest tendered him on his final retirement
from practice by the bar of Cincinnati, two
years ago, was a notable and touchingly impressive event. At his death he was one of
the oldest and substantiorneys in the State,
He personned important confidential services HON. AARON E. PERRY.

A full line of Shades in velvet (satin back) Ribbon, No. 5, 20c yard. No. 13 Fancy Checked Ribbon, 85c per yard. No. 30 Beautiful Plaid Ribbons, 50c

per yard. No. 30 Handsome Striped Ribbons, 50c per yard. 10-inch Black Brocaded Sash Rib-bons, 55c per yard.

Midsummer Mortality Liet Shown by New

A Congress of Nations! The World Assem-Under One Roof!

WHAT WE INVITE OUR PATRONS TO

Monday, March 13, When we make a Grand Display and Decoration at our 44th Anniversary Opening.

The Artistic Productions of Every Nation and Every Clime, and the Only Complete Assortment of Textile Fabrics, Staple and Fancy Goods in the West-we might almost say the World.

Words fail us for description. Come

and see them to-morrow and you

will see the justice of our en-

1,000 pieces, received this week, of real China and Japanese plain and printed Silks in latest designs, at prices ranging from 35c to \$1.25, and not an undesirable piece among them. 100 pieces Black Japanese Habutai Silk, 25 to 30 inches wide, only 55c yard; real value 95c. For an opening day bargain.

ook over the display of these beau-

French Mulls in "clipped" effects, 35c to 75c yard. Persian Mulls in Hemstitched Stripes,

Persian Mulls in Hemstitched Stripes, 20c to 60c yard.
Indian Linen Plaids in beautiful de-signs, 15c to 40c yard.
Organdie Plaids in oriental styles, 20c to 35c yard.
Egyptian Domties in new patterns, 25c to 60c yard.
1,500 pleces Dotted Swiss Fabrics in great variety, ranging from 25c to 90c yard.

tiful fabrics to-morrow.

Novelties in

Do not fail to

Wash Fabrics.

The novelties we display to-morrow are absolutely beyond comparison. Never before has Barr's assortment of medium and choice Wash Fabrics so far exceeded all competition, or our prices been so low. They comprise:

Silk Ginghams In lace, "swivel" and satin finish that vie with the beautiful French Organdie Lisse,

Ceylon Mulls In exquisite designs. French Madras

And all the equally beautiful family of wash fabrics manufactured from the finest quality of Egyptian cotton, and sold at our usual small advance upon the price of production.

Embroidery.

Each passing year we seem to have reached the acme of beauty in the delicacy of work and design in Embroideries and each year develops new features that surpass all others. Barr's selections are especially delightful this season, many of the novelties being confined exclusively to this progressive house. A few of the Cloth and specials for Monday are:

5-inch wide margin Embroidery, fancy edge, 15c yard. 4½-inch wide Lace-edged Embroid-

ery, 20c yard. 8-inch wide Cambric Embroidery, 27-inch Mull Hemstitched Skirting 4-inch work, 50c yard.
45-inch work, 75c yard.

Linen Novelties.

In Table Furnishings are matched sets of Table Cloths and Napkins, in new and beautiful designs, our own exclusive patterns, prices ranging from \$10.50 to \$40 per set. New designs in Table Scarfs and cen-

ter pieces, embroidered in white or rich but delicate combinations of colrich but delicate combinations of colors.

In Towels—and what housekeeper does not like handsome towels—there are new designs, notably the "Princess," made by Webb & Co., having oval centers and elegant borders in floral or other pattern.

New designs in Hemstitched Sets, cloth and napkins to match, 2 to 4 yards long, 2 to 2½ wide; range in price from \$6.00 to \$25 per set.

Finger-bowl Doylies show new and pretty ideas in embroidery, both plain white and delicate combinations of color. We have a line of silk and linen Doylies.

color. We have a line of silk and linen Doylies.
Barr's Table Damask is too well known to need comment; but in width from 60 to 30 inches wide, there are beautiful new designs, ranging from the lowest to the highest prices.

Handker-

accessories to a perfect toilet an ab-

And Dealities there are at Dari S.
Ladies' scalloped hand embroidered
Swiss Handkercniefs, loc each.
Ladies' fine mult scalloped colored
and white 'embroidered Handkerchiefs, ibc each.
Ladies' Sheer Linen scalloped and
hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c each.
Ladies' Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, colored and white embroidered, very pretty, 25c, 60 and 75c
each. each.
Men's Japanese Hemstitched Silk
Handkerchiefs, colored borders, 50c
each.

Silks.

for the Men. Men's white all-wool Shirts and Drawers, slik front, pearl buttons, extra fine quality, spring weight; \$1.25

New Goods

extra fine quality, spring weight; \$1.25 each garment.

Men's laundred Madras Shirts; these come in stripes, checks and plain colors; only \$1.50 each.

Men's Empréss, fast black, cotton half-flose, double heels and toes. The best sock made for the price-25c.

Men's fancy cotton Suspenders, with silk ends; 50c pair.

Men's Dogskin Gloves for street wear; come in tans and browns; a No. 1 quality; \$1.50 per pair.

Barr's didn't forget the boys. They will be men by and-by and come to Barr's to buy for themselves. We have a full line of Windsor Ties in all the feading shades, stripes, dots, plaids and plain, and only 25c.

New Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Sik Hose, embroidered in colors; also Black Sik Hose, lace patterned feet. Ladies' Platted Sik, iace-boots, black and fency colors. Ladies' Lisie Thread Hose, palka dot, boot patterns.

Children's Cotton and Lisie Thread Hose (our own importation), black, tans, cardinal; plain and ribbed. Barr's have the largest and most varied assortment ever shown in the West.

varied assortment ever shown in the West.
Ladies' Hand-ambroidered Silk Vests, Vand square necks; plnk, blue and cream. The loveliest vests ever brought to St. Louis, and our own direct importation.

Flannel Novelties.

Bedford Cord Cloakings, the latest novelty in these materials, 65-in. wide, all wool, Ecru, Tan, Navy Blue and black, only \$5.50 per yard. 54-in. fancy Disgonals, plaids and stripes in Tan, Salmon, Ecru, etc., only \$1.75 per yard.

stripes in Tan, Salmon, Ecru, etc., only \$1.75 per yard.
54-in. English Corkscrew cloth for ladies' wraps, Black and Navy Blue, \$2.50 to \$4.50 per yard.
36-in. Scotch Pajama, fancy stripes and plaids for ladies', men's and children's wear, 40c yard.
200 different designs and styles of cream white slik embroidered Flannel Skirtings from 65c to \$7.50 yard.

New books include Drummond's latest works:

"A City Without a Church."

"Expectation Corner."

"Onflicting Duties,"

"Do We Believe It?"

Books especially for Lent. Bound in white with dainty violets dropped here and there on the cover.

Fine stationary is a specialty of Barr's, Box of stationary containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes 20c box.

Ribbons.

Easter Novelties In Book Dep't.

Lace.

White

Goods.

Black, White and Oream Slik Guipure d'Ireland, 8 inches and 12 inches
wide, 20c yard, 60c yard.

Black, White and Oream Slik, net
top, point Guipure lace, 5-inch wide, 9
inches wide, 35c yard, 60c yard.

Two-toned White and Ecru Cotton,
net top, Guipure d'Gene, 54-inch
wide, 30c yard.

4-inch Cotton, net top, Irish point
lace, 15c yard.

Parasols.

Beautiful nov- Goods. The books are elties in China silk, plain and fancy, now located in the pretty nook by with silk and lace flounces, transthe south stairway, vacated by the parent and "fluffy" effects; pretty black gown is not just what it lacks. art goods, and all the latest novel-tight-roll coaching parasols in fancy. Then come down to Barr's and see ties in Easter cards and booklets are colors, with Dresden handles to here—just the gifts that will hint to match; new, stylish and elegant. your friend of the love you bear her.

In less expansive grades we have ladles' navy blue and dark red Gloria slik Umorellas, with paragon frames. natural wood handles, case and tassel,

1.40.
Fine Union Silk Umbrelias, dark blue, with blue Dresden ball handles to match, case and tassel, \$2.
Pure silk Umbrelias in navy blue and dark red, fine natural wood handles, case and tassel, \$8.50.

House Fur. The number Dep't. subject only to the limitations of

In Barr' one's purse. As usual, Barr's Housefurnishing Department, fashave the only complete assortment cinating to every one who keeps of styles and colors in St. Louis. less near future, will be displayed thousands of useful and ornamental

Novel designs in 5 o'clock teas in brass and copper.

Elegant new line of Souvenir Spoons, Baby Carriages, Rafrigerators. Gas and Gasoline Stoves, etc.

Millinery we had had beautiful silks in sea-

we had had beautiful silks in seasons past and gone. Our customers thought so, too, and bought them, but when we look at the ones received last week we know that nothing of silk kind ever equaled nothing of silk kind ever equaled them. Such combinations of delifore the rush. We can only say that the new fittings are an approximately contrasting color running in Ray. cate colors! such artistic designs! that the new fittings are an appro- in contrasting color running in Bay-A dozen rainbows melted into one priate setting for the gems in im-

scarcely show such enticing colors. to-morrow. shown.

Hundreds of new French shapes in Straw Goods, the finest goods made and controlled by Barr's.

Straw Braids in endless variety, Laces, Ribbons and Fancy Nove ities of our own importation, Fancy Pins and Buckles in gold and steel, Cashmere and Pearl by the thousand.

New Gloves.

New Spring Shades in Ladies' Blar-ritz Kid Gloves, navy, greens, browns, tans, slates, etc., 94c pair. 5-Button Real Kid Gloves, all the staple shades, \$1.15. 8-Button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, in new shades, tans, blues, reds, greens, etc., \$1.50 pair. P. Centemeri & 0.'s first quality 5-button Kid Gloves, in all colors, \$1.50 pair.

pair.
White Kid, half gauntlet, for street
wear, \$1 pair.
A special sale Misses' Kid Gloves at
50c pair.

Children's

Dresses. one who has just arrived at short dresses we have an especially and tractive line of Short Gowns and Trimming dresses we have an especially at- Dress

Coats.

Having made greater efforts than ever before we confidently promise to show a greater variety of desirable styles than can be found in St. louis. We have marked them very low. Come and see what a pretty little coat we can give you for the styles.

Black and colored look of the styles are the styles are the styles are the styles.

Black and colored look of the styles are little coat we can give you for \$3.50.

Black

how beautiful goods, even in this somber hue, can be made. There are novel weaves this season. Among them se select these for our

Among them se select these for or anniversary week specials:

40-inch Black Brocaded Poplinettes in small, neat patterns.

40-inch black all-wool Bengalines, from 70c to 61.50 per yard.

42-inch Priestley's black silk and wool Challies, Tamise, Clairettes, etc., in every grade.

42-inch black silk and wool brocaded Diagonals at 11.55 per yard.

Cloths for deep mourning from 90c to 32.75 per yard.

64-inch black spring weight English Serge from 81 to 52.75 per yard.

New Fans.

No tollet is complete without a pretty fan. We will show you to morrow—white and colored China Silk Fans, painted and spangled, at 11 each. Fine Gasze Fans, Lace Edge, hand painted and spangled, white wood sticks, 31.75 each. Silk Gause Fans, Lace Edge, delicate hand paintings, and spangles, enameled wood sticks, 32.50 each. Beautiful white and cream Silk Fans, Lace edged and spangled, painted beautifully, 32.50 each. Elegant white Crepe Fans, hand painted, silver decorations, embossed wood sticks, 34 each.

Fine Wool

and sunlight shining over all would ported millinery we place on display ing up a dark ground like the smile on the face one thought plain in re-

Alligator 'suiting silk and French novelty, with all the changing colors of a summer sunset, softly blending into one delightful tint.

All wool fancy Bengaline, shot with tiny dots of some bright silk, fridescent, sublime, with changeable effect, and a dozen or two more beautiful fabrics ranging in price from '76 to \$1.50 per yd.

French challis with satin stripes, or with exqisite floral designs, all will be displayed to-morrow.

Cloak

Novelties. SECOND PLOOR.

Ladies' Short Capes, iridescent effects, lined throughout, velvet (not velveteen), \$18,75, \$25, \$28.50, \$22.50 and \$45.

Ladles' 26 and 85-inch Jackets, with new, large "bat's wing," collars, ruffle capes and scalioped collars, all the go this season, prices at Barr's begin at \$7.50 and range up to \$75. Extremely stylish Short Capes, all the best sorts, with combination vel-vet ruffle collars, etc. These begin at \$12.50, and we have about 200 distinct styles.

Black and colored Silk Ball Headings, 75c yd.

Jet Headings and Galoons from Bc to 50c. Colored Bead Gemps from 80c a 7d to 51.85. Black and colored Ribbon Trimming Black and colored Blodon Trimming 20c a yd.

Black crochet and Persian Bead Bol-eras, those dainty little additions that transform a plain gown into a dressy one, \$4.00 and up.

Look over the Toilet Articles.

A new and complete line of Tooth Brushes, plain and fancy handles, 15c to 25c each. Fancy Puff Boxes in white metal, 75c 40 51.78 each. Hair Brushes, Olive wood backs, good bristles, 25c to 50c each. Combination Collar and Cuff Boxes 51 each. Combination Collar and Cuff Boxes \$1 each. Very pretty Glove Boxes, fancy lining, \$1.25 each.

Jewelry.

The "latest" in Hair Bahdeaux, 250 each (gold or silver plated).
Novelties in Dagger Stick Pins, 800 each.
New designs in fancy Hair Pins, gold or silver-plated, 75c each.
Very pretty "Friendship" Rings, turquoise setting, 51.25 each.
Enameled sterling silver linked Out Buttons, very handsome, 51.75 pair.



The Unique Title of a Late Sermon by Sam Jones

THE ROUGH AND READY EVANGELIST PREACHING TO GREAT CROWDS.

His Andience Asked to Indorse His Ber mon Before Its Delivery-A Conse quent Sensation and Much Amuse ent-His Indorsement of Some Unritten Southern Law.

owo, Ind., March 11.-Sam Jones, the crowds at every service. He to men alone last night and his numbered fully 6,000. In the early of the evening many were turned from the doors, as even the were crowded to suffocation. In the sing of his talk he notified his hearers ild ask them to vote an indorse nt of his sermon, "from snout to tail," en he had finished. There was a giggle at this, for there were hundreds in the gath this, for there were hundreds in the gathing who have gone about denouncg Sam Jopes, decrying his methods
d ridiculing his exaggeration of facts and
ures of speech. But he salled into pronity and intemperance, and what he sail
previous sermons was but as a
a,- bite to the sting of a Among other things he indorsed by the "unwritten law of the fiedly the th that permits the man who avenges the im of his home with a shotgun to go uestioned by the courts and unwhipped h who sold whisky was a undrel and the man who drank as a tenth-class fool; that the man who practiced lustfulness was "a tailless dog;"
that a pot-gutted Dutchman who didn't like Sunday should go back to Euthe American Sunday should go back to Europe, and that every swearing man was "a blear-eyed fool" and ought to be "turned over a log and spanked". It was on all these propositions and many others like them that a standing vote was taken. As far as could be observed from the press tables, every man in the vast audience stood up, voting in the affirmative.

They shook hands with Jones for nearly an hear after the conclusion of the sermon. ir after the conclusion of the sermon, out \$200 was raised by the congregation.

ATHLETICS PORBIDDEN. Methodist conference held in Baldwin City, it was decided to prohibit all athletics at University, which is located in that Baker University, which is located in that city. The college has always taken an active part in athletics, and was included in the Triangular League, which is composed of three Kansas colleges. President Quayless of Baker was against the decree, but the conference took the ground that the betting indulged in by the students on games played with other colleges was not in accordance with the regulations of Methodist colleges and that the abolishment of athletics in the institution was the only way the evil could be exterminated. It is thought that this move will severely cripple the college, as large numbers of students say they will leave the school.

Medal presented each year to a distinguished Catholic by the University of Notre Dame was, this year, awarded to Patrick Donohoe the veteran proprietor of the Boston Pilot. The presentation will be made in Boston on St. Patrick's Day by Vicar-General Byrne, representing Archibishop Williams, in the presence of a distinguished assemblage.

CHURCH DEDICATION. MOBERLY, Mo., March 11.-The new Central Christian Church that cost \$26,000 will be will be preached by Elder F. M. Raines of will be preached by Elder F. M. Raines of Cincinnati. The evening sermon will be preached by Elder Alexander Proctor of Independence. Congratulation addresses will be delivered by Elder O. A. Bartholomew of St. Louis and Elder J. A. Berry of Huntsville. Services will be held all day and many other distinguished elders of the Christian Church will take part.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.
NEVADA, Mo., March 11.—The Sunday chool State Association closed a three days session to-day. Miss Anna Clark was elected delegate to the World's International Con-vention at St. Louis in September.

REVIVAL MEETINGS. NEVADA, Mo., March 11.-The Christians and Baptists have been holding successful revivals. They have had over 150 accessions in the past several weeks.

OUT OF THEIR BANKS.

Reports of Overflows and Gorges From

Various Points. VIRGINIA. Ill., March 11.-The continued own is causing considerable uneasiness The river is three miles wide there now shutting all wagon traffic off from Schuyler County. Families occupying the river bot-toms have been compelled to move to toms have been compelled to move to the adjacent bluffs for safety. Several thousand acres of bottom lands are three feet under water. There has been some loss of small stock, but no loss of life to persons yet reported. A repetition of the rise of last hay, when Beardstown was entirely sur-rounded by water, is feared. The river is rising at the rate of ten inches every four hours. The recent heavy rains up the river have done considerable to swell the stream near here.

BATAVIA, N. Y., March if.—There was a adden rise of the waters of Tonawanda ak late yesterday afternoon, and the reeek late yesterday afternoon, and the relit was an unprecedented flood covering
any acres of land west of this city. The
gorged near the Redfield farm and
other gorge formed near the New
ork Central bridge, the surrounding highays being submerged by several feet of
ater. The western portion of the city is
undated, and nearly every cellar on the
unth side of West Main street is full. Many
rmers who came here yesterday remained
I night, fearing to venture through the
odd. The damage will be considerable unstate of moves out soon.

ING TWO INCHES AN HOUR. g torrent fully a mile wide here to-day. g of men has been working to keep the

FROM SNOUT TO TAIL | \$10,000 worth of stock had been badly aged, The Capital Wagon-works is in do of being inqualated, the water being a over the railroad bank which protect

OVERFLOWING THE LOWLANDS.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., March 11.—There is little change in the situation along the west branch of the Susqueshanna River. In the rear of the ice gorge east of this city the river is still overflowing its banks and hundating the lowlands. Three million feet of saw logs that escaped from the boom at Curwensville in February passed here early this morning and are lodged in the rear of the ice gorge.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March II.—A good share of Western New York is under water this morning and things are looking dangerous for Rochester. The channel of the Genessee River is clear for a mile above the city, but with that exception the great bulk of ice is intact and unless there is a sudden cold spell this immense field must come down soon and let loose the great accumulation of water now held by the gorges near Mount Morris.

JACKSON, Mich., March 11.—The Grand River here has risen four feet and many basements are flooded. The fires in several manufactories were extinguished by the water. Betts' new business block on Pearl street is liable to collapse at any minute.

LADIES' kid button shoes, pat. tip, \$1.95. er's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive

PRESENT ADDRESS UNKNOWN. The Mysterious Disappearance of a Pop-

ular Traveling Men. ADRIAN, Mich., March 11. - Charles G. Wels inger, a young society man of 30, until recently the successor of his father in a suc cessful drug busin ess in this city, is missing. A few months ago he sold his business here cessful drug busin ess in this city, is missing. A few months ago he sold his business here and commenced to travel for Parke, Davis & Co, of Detroit. Some six weeks since he came in here from a Southern trip and hastily sold his store, building, horse and carriage—in fact, all his goods and chartels. Some things he sold at a great sacrifice. He gave it out that he was about to depart for South America in the interests of Parke Davis & Co. Weisinger has proved a good merchant, was well thought of and people hated to have him go. Of late the air is full of rumors coupled with charges of crooked transactions in connection with his widowed mother's funds and securities and a deligent inquiry by the said widowed mother and various other relatives fails to locate the missing man. Mrs. Weisinger begins to believe her son has defrauded her to the tune ot \$6,000 to \$10,000. Traveling neck and neck with these rumors are others which charge young Wiesinger with alieniating the affections of a certain married lady of high standing in this place, the wife of a Lake Shore Railroad official, whose name the police refuse to devuige. It is even asserted that the pair are now together somewhere. The lady in the case left shortly after Weisinger. A big bundle of letters and telegrams await a forwarding address at Weisinger's Hotel here. Moreover, the husband of the missing woman is also instituting a diligent search as to the present post-office address of the man who has disappeared.

MOUNTAIN FEUD.

The Sheriff Arrived in Time to Provent Further Bloodshed.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., March 11.— Thursday evening "Scotty" Clark, section foreman at Rifle, assaulted Mrs. Maggie Dilon, who keeps the section-house at that THE PREMARKENT HOME FUND.

THE PREMARKENT HOME FUND.

TO SW YORK, March 11.—Mgr. Thomas Ducey,

If St. Leo's Church, has sent the following to the rectors of all the Catholic churches of this city:

Ancholocuse St. Leo's Rectors,

No. 18 East Twenty-ninth street.

No. 18 East Twenty-ninth street.

New York, March 1, 1893.

Rev. Dear Sir.—It has been suggested that a meeting be called at St. Leo's rectory for Tuesday, March 14, at 11 o'clock a. m. I have accepted the suggestion and I trust you may find it convenient and wise to be present. The object of the meeting is to take action as to our share in the permanent home of the Apostolic Delegation. Our action as priests of the Archdiorese of New Yord divisity to the Holy See and to will in the year of his Episcopal Jubileo. It is hoped you may find it convenient to accept the navitation. Very truly yours,

It is not known as yet what the immediate plans for the fund will be.

AWARDED TO PATRICK DONOHOE.

NOTRE DANE, Ind., March 11.—The Laetare Medal, presented each year to a distinguished Costholic by the Hully servity of Nove Dane.

Indiana the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and bruising he day, and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman and bringing her considerable, and when the plant in the down and the the subcket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her down and while the woman was bringing in a bucket of coal Clark struck her, knocking her her before the found while the woman was bringing in bucket of coal Clark place. They had trouble during the day.

INPANTS' Kid Button Shoes, 35 cents. Boehier's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive street.

IT IS INSOLVENT.

The Crescent Club Can Not Fay Fitz the Purse-New Orleans Gossip. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 11.-Bob Fit. simmons expected to receive his money to-day from the Crescent City Crub, but he has not got it vet. He met the club officials by appointment and they promised that he would receive a check next week

not got it yet. He met the club officials by appointment and they promised that he would receive a check next week. The fruth is that the club is insolvent. It owes \$90,000, and expected to pull out on the big flaght. In this the club was disappointed as the receipts were not much over \$20,000. The purse was \$40,000, and Hall is the only one so far to receive anything. He received \$2,500, the loser's end. While in training, Fitzsimmons drew on the club for nearly \$2,000, and this will be deducted from his end of the purse. The club owes for its building, its arena and every apparatus. It looks as if the members did not put a cent up and the whole thing was a pure speculation on the fight. Fitzsimmons says he is not uneasy but it is plain to be seen that he is. The other creditors have not made a move asyet. The sentiment against prise fighting is fast growing here. It seems that the work of Miss Farwell is beginning to show fruit. The day prior to the big match she bused herself with interviewing a number of leading law yers, and though she was unable to have the contest enjoined, she enlisted the sympathles of a tax collector, who to-day took steps to put a stop by a round-about way to the continuance of glove contests in New Orleans. Tax Collector E. Howard McAlled yesterday filed two suits in the name of the state of Louisiana, one against the Crescent city Athletic Club for \$10,000 for unpaid State licenses on glove contests given in that club during the years 1892 and 1893, and one against the Olympic Club for \$18,000 unpaid State licenses for contests in that club since 1888. The aults were based on the law which requires a State license for exhibitions, amusements, etc. The petition states that the receipts of the club annually are \$250,000 and the profits to the club annually are \$250,000 and the profits to the club annually are \$250,000 and the profits to the club since 1898. The aults will be merely tests of the law of the contest part of the contest of the purse be within a reasonable amount of what

LAST (HOURS.

Kansas' Legislature Brings Its Lawmaking to a Close.

CONFERENCE DISAGREEMENTS ON IM-PORTANT MEASURES

Review of the Bilis That Have Been Passed by Soth Houses-The State's Financial Condition—Arkansas Will Not Let Little Rock Sports Rival New Orleans' Olympic Club.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.—The Legislature nished its work to-night, but was still in session at 11 o'clock to give the enrolling clerks time to prepare the bills for the Gov

To-day the first bill considered was the ac creating an Appellate Court. Immed'tely after convening this morning the House recrived the report of the Conference Commi tee. Chairman Hopkins of the committee on the part of the House, explained the result of the conference. The only difference the Senate bill is that the judges are elected in 1891 and no appointments are to be made until that time. The Senate bill provided that the Governor appoint the judges until the election takes place. There was practically no discussion on the report and it was adopted by a vote of 56 to 27.

The report was knocked out in the Senate, so that the bill cannot become a law.

The live stock bill was brought up for consideration at 11:30 o'clock. The Republicans were opposed to the bill, as it gives to the Governor two appointees—an inspector at Wichita and an inspector at Kansas City besides several deputies at each place. Froutman and other members made speeches to consume time so as to delay the vote on the bill until after 12 o'clock, at which time all legislative business not having passed ooth Houses was to cease. The clock was turned back, however, and the previous question ordered. Sherman of Shawnee objected to transacting further business, say ing that if the bill passed it would not be

o'clock) was ordered to be placed on the journal. The vote was announced 50 ayes and 13 noes. A constitutional majority not The report of the Conference Committee on he railroad bill was adopted. The report stated that no compromise could be effected

legal. After a hot debate the roll call was

rdered and the time of the roll call (12:17

than they did for the good af the State. Among the more important general bills passed by the Legislature are

passed by the Legislature are:
The Australian ballot bill.
The Douglass anti-bribery bill.
Two House bills compelling railroads to stop passenger trains at county seats and to maintain telegraphoffices at county seats.
A bill abolishing excess fare on railroade and preventing conductors from collecting excess fare when passengers fail to purchase tickets.
An apprepriation of \$1,100 tor the payment of a bounts on successmentatived within the State acounty on sugar manufactured within the State acbounty on sugar manufactured within the State ac-ording to a contract made by the Legislature. Appropriation of \$500 for experimenting in the destruction of chinch bugs at the State University. Making an appropriation of \$1,000 for the preservation of the public health against an epidemic of

cholers.

The miners' screen bill by which miners will now be paid for slack as well as lump coal.

A grain shippers' bill compelling railroads to put in track scales at every station shipping 100 cars per annum. Senator Rogers, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has given out the follow-ing: The total appropriation for the biennial period ending June 30, 1893, exclusive of

deficiency appropriations, was \$2,510,242. He estimates the deficiency appropriations for that period at \$35,000.

The appropriations passed upon by this Legislature for the period ending June 80, 1895, including deficiency, \$2,545,000. Included in this sum is the miscellaneous appropriation bill, estimated at \$100,000. The deficiency this year, Senator Rogers says, will be about half as much as in the past two

O PRIZE FIGHTING IN ARKAN LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11.—The most important business transacted to-day in the House was the consideration of a bill amending the law prohibiting prize fighting. At present the law makes the offense a felony. The pending bill proposes to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200. A dozen amendments were offered to the bill with the view-of killing it, the opponents claiming that if the bill became a law a stock company would be organized similar to the one in New Orleans, and that Little Rock would be one of the prize fighting centers of the country. An amendment making the fine not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$25,000 was adopted, which results in the defeat of the bill. The Senate passed on three bills this morning. A bill to regulate the practice of medicine, surgery and obstetrics in the State, was defeated. A bill was passed, requiring the State Land Commissioner to furnish field notes of lands surveyed to certain counties in the State. The bill to repeal the three-mile law at Rogers, Benton Co., was defeatamending the law prohibiting prize

NO PENTUREY INVESTIGATION IN ARKAYSIS,
LITTLE BOCK, Ark., March Hi.—The alleged cruelties in the Pententiary will not be
officially investigated by the Legislature of omicially investigated by the Legislature of Arkansas. The Joint Committee on Penitentiary, while drafting the bill to abolish the lesse system listened to the statements of the inspector, physician and chaplain of the prison, concerning these crueities, but the statements were not included in the committee's report, the committee not having been authorized to make such investigation. No bill has passed changing the legal status of women.

No of the distribution of Arkansas a woman holds the position of Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. The following positions are held in the Legislature by women, engrossing and enrolling clerkships, in the two Houses, Stationary clerk in the House, and two women are clerks of Senate Committees. The passage of the bill making an appropriation for World's Fair purposes was the only measure advocated by the women.

THE SENATORS WHO FAILED OF ELECTION. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The news of the appointment of John B. Allen to succeed himself as United States Senator from Washington was fully expected here. In fact, there is reason to believe that it was fact, there is reason to believe that it was advised by prominent Republicans in the Senate. Atlen had led all through the weeks of balloting, and the feeling among Republican Senators during the contest was that he ought to be elected. His credentials, however, when they arrive will be referred, as those of both. Mr. Beckwith of Wyoming and Mr. Mantle of Montana were. These three cases are identical and will stand or fail by one decision.

NEBRASKA'S PRISON INVESTIGATION. LIN COLN, Neb., March 12 .- Action on the report of the Prison Investigating Committee of the Legislature was deferred until Monday and when it comes up there will probably be some lively scenes. The charge of guilt and negligence on the part of State officials included among others ex-Gov. Thayer, and that gentleman has asked to appear before members of the Legislature and give testimony. The privilege, while denied in the session to-day, will probably be accorded Monday, and as other state officials will doubtless ask the same right, some stirring testimony is expected when the report comes up for final disposition. of guilt and negligence on the part of State

BACKING UP GOV. HOGG. AUSTIN, Tex., March 11.-Concurrent reso utions were introduced in both branches of he-Legislature to-day requesting Texas Con gressmen to urge the passage of a constitu-

Ing from the jurisdiction of Federal courts corporations created by State laws. It also urges a rigid investigation of railroad receivers in Texas, appointed by Federal judges and especially to examine into the conduct of Mr. Dillingham, late receiver of the Houston & Texas Central railroad. Monday we present every lady visitor with buttonier, and will give an after-dinner china cup and saucer to every purchaser of ladies' shoes. G. H. Boehmer's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive street (next to Barr's).

ARCHITECTURAL TASTE.

Mr. Irving K. Pond Entertains a Critical Audience at Memorial Hall Mr. Irving K. Pond entertained a critical audience at Memorial Hall last evening with discussion of architectural tastes. It was the fourth of the present series of lectures Museum of Fine Arts and the public. Mr. Pond is a Chicago architect and a lightning artist in chalk. His ideas were all demonartist in chalk. His ideas were all demonstrated on brown paper by the agency of many colored chalks and it would be difficult to follow him without the use of his skill as a draughtsman. He said architecture was nearer to man than many believed. Its character governed his emotions, which harmonized with the outlines and proportions of the structures he contemplated. Like a flash the lecturer drew on the paper a church with towering spires and then a low, broad structure with a dome. In front of the former was a figure of a man with upturned face in an attitude of admiration, before the other another man with arms turned face in an attitude of admiration, before the other another man with arms akimbo in critical contemplation. Low lines, he said, induced a sentiment of repose, lofty ones sentiments of aspiration. Solres were optimistic, domes pessimistic. Two figures of men were drawn, one with straight lines, the other with curved lines. The curved man bent in a posture of apology before his angular companion, showing the softer and more yielding sentiment of rounded lines as compared with the exacting nature of straight ones. Mr. Fond's facility with the chalk was astonishing. He drew the great St. Peter's Cathedrai in a twinkling, and the noble structure, with sun glory and azure sky, was before his auditors ere they had divined his intent. The demonstrations elicited frequent bursts of applause. The next lecture will be delivered by Mr. Charles M. Kurtz, March 18, on "Some Great Artists Almost Expression." Surtz, March 18, on "Some Great Artists
Almost Forgotten."

GENTLEMEN, you are invited to come Monday and get a first-class shine in our Book Blacking Parlor for 2 cents. Boehmer's Grand Opening, 613 and 615 Olive.

Railway Incorporated. CARTHAGE, Mo., March 11 .- Articles of in orporation were filed with the Recorder today of the Joplin & Rex City Railway Co. capital stock \$50,000. The incorporators are F. G. Flanagan, G. B. Paxton and S. A. Heminway of Joplin, and S. O. Heminway of St. Louis.



BEYOND ARREST.

A Marshal Traces a Criminal to a Potters Field.

JAMES CLANSRY WILL NEVER ANSWER TO THE CRIME OF MURDER.

arged With Performing a Criminal Op eration in England He Was Follows to America, but Death Chested the Pursuing Officer-Tried for Counterfeiting

NEW YORK, March 11.-Wm. Lane Booker

the English Consul-General in this

called on Commissioner Shields Friday afternoon in company with Charles Fox of the law firm of Marbury & Fox, No. 8 Broad street.

Mr. Booker told Commissioner Shields asking that he secure the arrest of James Clansey, alias James Clancey, who, according to the cablegram, resided in Brooklyn.
The charge against Clancey was murder. The cablegram, which was a lengthy one, stated that Clansey had performed, a criminal op-eration in April, 1885, on Eliza Annie Evans in died. Clansey had disappeared and nothing was heard of him until a week ago, when the London police learned that he was in Brooklyn. According to their information a man named Ochs, who lived near Hamburg avenue, knew Clansey, as did a man named John Moritz, No. 205 Van Dyke street. The case was given to Deputy United States Marshal Bernhart, who went to Brooklyn and found Ochs. According to Ochs Clansey was working in the lumber yard of James McGuire. Bernhart went and learned that the man he was after wa dead and buried. He had expired suddenly on Aug. 28 last, while working. He was buried in the pottersfield.

A CUBAN IN TROUBLE. CHARGED WITH FORGING A 50-PESO NOTE ON

THE BANK OF CUBA.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Manuel Roderigues was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Cowing upon an in-Sessions before Judge Cowing upon an indictment charging him with attempting to forge a 50-pso note on the Bank of Cuba worth \$40. Roderigues could not un derstand a worth \$40. Roderigues could not un derstand a word of English, and Dr. Dolin, the official interpreter, sat at his side and kept him informed of the witnesses' testimony. Assistant District Attorney Davis proved that Rodrigues arrived in this city on Nov. 5 on the steamship seneca from Havana. On the steamship he had become acquainted with Thomas J. Parr, an English cracker baker. Parr had been foreman of a cracker bakery in Havana for about two years and could speak Spanish. He and Rodrigues went together to the Putnam House. On Nov. 8 they went to the cigar store of Herman Schwarz at 59 Vesey street. Rodrigues, asked Parr to get from Schwarz the address of an engraver, and Schwarz referred them to Leopold Birnbaum of 300 East Twenty-sixth street. The next day Rodrigues, Parr acting as interpreter, asked Birnbaum to make him a fac simile of a 50-pson note of the Bank of Cuba, which he handed to Birnbaum. Birnbaum asked him to call on the following day. Meanwhile Birnbaum informed inspector McLaughin and Sergt. Taylor was secreted in Birnbaum's shop on the following morning when Rodrigues and Parr called. Rodrigues asked Birnbaum sald \$500. Rodrigues and that he would take the matter into consideration. The next day he sent Parr to Birnbaum to ask for the 50 peso note and to say that the price was too high. Taylor then arrested Parr and subsequently he took Rodrigues into custody.

When Mir. Davis had established these facts by Birnbaum and Sergt. Taylor be called dictment charging him with attempting to

say that the price was too high. Taylor then arrested Parr and subsequently he took Rodrigues into custody.

When Mr. Davis had established these facts by Birnbaum and Sergt. Taylor he called Parr to the witness stand for the people. He said that Parr had volunteered to be a witness. Parr, who spoke with a strong cockney accent, substantially corroborated Birnbaum as to the negotiatians with Birnbaum, but he added that, acting as interpreter for Rodrigues, he told Birnbaum that Rodrigues wanted substantially a copy of the note and not a fac-simile, and that he also wanted the word "tobaccos" printed across the face of the note. He wanted the copy to paste on clear boxes.

the note. He wanted the copy to paste on cigar boxes.

Rodrigues' counsel moved that Judge Cowlog advise the jury to "acquit" on
the ground that it was evident from Parr's
testimony that there was no intent to logge
the note. Mr. Davis said that Parr's testimony was a complete surprise to him,
and that Parr had deliberately lied.
Rodrigues and Parr had been together in the
Tombs and had, in Mr. Davis' opinion, cooked
up a story that would save Rodrigues. Judge
Cowing said that on the proof he must advise the jury to acquit. He did so, and the
jury acquitted the prisoner.

CHARLES CALDWELL TO HANG. HIS WILL BE THE FIRST LEGAL EXECUTION IN

JONESBORO, Ark., March 11.-The fate of

charles Caldwell, the murderer of Tobe Freeman, is sealed. He was last week found guilty of murder in the first degree. His attorneys, Messrs. Eugene Parrish and R. D. Brown, appointed by the Court to defend

Brown, appointed by the Court to defend him, filed a motion for a new trial to-day. Judge Riddick overruled the motion and sentenced the negro to be hung on April 29 next. Judge Riddick, in pronouncing the fatal sentence, was more nervous than was the burly African in receiving it.

The crime for which this negro will hang is the murder in cold blood of Tobe Freeman, another negro, at Big Bay about three weeks ago, and the verdict and sentence are regarded by all as perfectly just. When this sentence shall have been executed Charles Caldwell will have the distinction of having been the first man to suffer legal execution in Craighead County. The law provides that the execution shall not be witnessed by more than twenty-five persons, but were it allowable several hundred seats within the fatal inclosure could now be sold for almost any price that might be asked.

LONG A TRUSTED EMPLOYE

LONG A TRUSTED EMPLOYE. NOW BEHIND THE BARS ON A CHARGE OF ROB-BING HIS EMPLOYERS.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Wm. Owens, for fifteen years a trusted employe in the dry goods house of Hilton, Hughes & Co., was togoods house of Hilton, Hughes & Co., was today charged in Jefferson Market Police Court
with robbing the firm, now conducting business at Broadway and Ninth street. Henry
Benton of No. 16 East Sixty-ninth street was
also arraigned on the same complaint.
Owens, who lives at No. 234 East Sixteenth
street, was manager of the dress goods department. Three months ago Benton, who
for five years had served the firm in the department presided over by Owens, was discharged on account of tardiness. Two weeks
after his departure he appealed to Owens for
aid. The manager was short of funds at the
time, so he loaned a roll of cloth to the appileant, who promised to repay Owens. Next
a conspiracy between the two was formed.
Benton, in disguise, made daily visits to the
store. The manager invariably waited on
this customer. By this means several hundred dollars worth of fine dress fabrics are
now known to have been stolen. The fact
that a leakage existed dawned on the firm
three weeks ago. Detectives shoan and Hanlon of the Fifteenth Precinct were engaged to
discover the [hist. Yesterday Benton the Fifteenth Precinct were engaged to the first the Fifteenth Precinct were engaged to the the thief. Yesterday Benton ght" a good sized bundle of crepe de from Owens, Owens, who saw the ction, overheard a whispered converbetween the men. Benton sonverlied. His disguise

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

Has its joys and sorrows. We can cause you much joy by a least of

FINE House Furnishings

Our low expense enables us to sell you much lower than competitors.

	TO INTEREST YOU:
Bedroom Suits\$12	00 Folding Beds
Parlor Suits 18	00 C. S. Rockers 1.00
Dining Tables 3	00 Plush Rockers 2.00
C. S. Chairs	75 Cooking Stoves 8.00
Sideboards 10	00 Gasoline Stoves 2.50

We invite your inspection of our large and varied stock. We can please you where others fail.

405 NORTH FOURTH ST.

GRAND OPENING

Of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes will be continued Monday, when we will present every lady visitor with a boutonniere and will give an after-dinner china cup and saucer with every purchase of Ladies' Shoes. This is without a doubt the most expensive souvenir ever given away in St. Louis.

C. H. BOEHMER'S

NEW STORE, 613 and 615 OLIVE STREET, Next to Barr's. Bargains in Every Department.

in \$2,000 bail yesterday in the Harlem Police of Court, charged with attempted assault on coldtime notorious Miss Theodora Schmidt, a trained nurse, 80 Johnny Dobbs. addition to this charge Miss Schmidt accuses Dr. Mortimer of administering a dose of morphine and quinine to Edwin Truman Greeneld, Jr., 13 months old, at No. 209 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, which caused the infant's death. On Wednesday, the day of the funeral, Miss Schmidt called Mr. Greenfield from the foot of the little white comin, where he sat weeping, and told him the following story:

white comin, where he sat weeping, and told him the following story:

"Dr. Mortimer wanted to pay a visit to another patient and said he wanted the infant to sleep and was about to gve a mixture of morphine and quinine. I advised him not to give it, saying it would kill the child and tried to prevent him, but he pushed me aside, locked the door and gave the child the mixture. It grew worse immediately. I was about to get a drink the same night, when the doctor handed me a glass full of water. After drinking it a strange dizziness came over me. I felt as though I were going to faint, and then Dr. Mortimer attempted to assault me."

ARSENIC POISONED A WHOLE FAMILY. Madison, Ind., March 11.—The Coroner is investigating a serious case of poisoning which has developed in this city. Ing which has developed in this city. Last Tuesday Miss Eva Rose was taken violently ill and died on Wednesday from the effects of poison. It was supposed that she had taken poison with suicidel intent, as she has threatened to commit suicide.

Thursday her mother, Mrs. James Clarkson, was taken similarly ill and died yesterday.

son, was taken similarly ill and died yesterday.

Ason, James, who left here on Tuesday for Anderson, Ind., was stricken in the same manner by the time he reached Anderson, and is reported dead.

Two other sons were attacked yesterday and both their lives are despaired of.

The coroner's investigation in the case of Eva developed the fact that death was caused by arsenic, a large quantity of which was found in her stomach. A post mortem will be held upon the remains of the mother today and the matter fully investigated.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. New York, March 11.—Sophie Buhner, years old, who disappeared from her hor the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children last Wednesday. She was arrested at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. After hearing her story the agents promptly arrested Mat Davis, a 19-year-old shop siri; Alberto Lopes, a Spaniard, 20 years old, and Henry Reining, 18 years old, sophia said she left home on Thursday of last week and called on May Davis, who induced her to visit a flat at No. 25 West Thirty-second street, where young Lopes lived. They met Lopes and Henry Raining, whose mother, janitress of the house, was ill in Believue Hospital. Sophia said she was forceby detained in the flat daring the night and Reining threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. She escaped the following morning and took refuge with relatives in West Fifty-night street, fearing to go home. The three prisoners were held in \$1,000 ball each for trial. Sophia was committed for safe keeping as a witness. he Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

to town in the guise of a hospital physician or private attendant. Meanwhile he pipes off for his gang easy places to be eracked in the line of post-offices and stores. The house where the men were captured is a four-story ramshackle building devoted to "furnished rooms." Dobbs rented the lower floor, Here his pais installed themselves while the wily Dobbs kept informed from his shifting points of prospective through New York State and Long Island.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 11 .- As a Mi Leavenworth this afternoon a man emerged from the caboose, and leveling a revolver at a guard named Meeker, in charge of a squad a guard named Meeker, in charge of a of prisoners, fired. The bullet through the fleshy part of Meeker's arn the unknown shootist disappeared it aboose as it went out of sight bencurve. The police arrested a man here the train had passed through, but he prove an alibi. Meeker kept his wits him, and the noise of the shots branother guard to his aid and none prisoners escaped. The presumption it hiecker's assailant was a discharged dier, who bore him a grudge.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 11.—A convict guard named Allen to-day shot and mortally wounded Robert Johnson, a convict

TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS DESTROY. NEVADA, Mo., March 11.—The Misson nc telegraph office at Nassau stat intered last night by several unk ments with car coupling pins. A has was taken from here and a ear entered Newada pards and two kegs of bear perhaps by the same party. Several tives are making an investigation and have sufficient information to make s

THE CARLYLE HARRIS CASE. NEW YORK, March 11.—Recorder &s announced to-day that he would make p on Monday next his decision in the oc Carlyle W. Harris, convicted of wife mu The decision is upon the motion of Harr

Parra, Tex., March II.—Sam I was convicted of the murder o and in the Federal Court, I

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The Prohibited Drama Written by Oscar Wilde.

IT IS A POWERFUL AND INTERESTING TRAGEDY.

Depicting One of the Most Terrible Episodes Mentioned in the New Testant-Herod, Herodias, John the Baptist and Salome the Principal Char-

New York, March 11.-Mr. Oscar Wilde's ne-act drama in French, "Salome," was not prohibited on account of indelicacy of its anguage, but the character representing the persons of scripture on the ordinary stage is very doubtful, and many Americans will think the Lord Chamberlain was right. To have had the voice of John issuing from a stage representation of an ancient Eastern world would probably have been irreverent, although the play is apparently written without intentional irreverence. The author has built a very power-ful and interesting tragedy on one of the most terrible episodes in the New Testament. and in the hands of Bernhardt it would have been very effective.

The principal characters are Herod Anti-pas, Tetrarch of Judea; lokanaan, the Syrian, Captain of the Guard; Tigellinus, a young Roman; a Capadocian, a Nubian, the page of Herodias; Naaman, the executioner; Herodias, wife of Tetrarch; Salome, daughter of Herodias; slaves, soldiers, Jews and Nazarenes, are about in abundance. The scene is a great terrace, overlooking the banqueting hall of Herod's When the play begins soldiers are leaning on the balcony. To the right is a stairway; to the left an ancient cistern, surrounded by a wall of green bronze. The moon is shining. The young Syrians exclaim that the Princess looks very beautiful this evening. The page of Herodias tells him to look at the out of the tomb. After more conversation the young Syrian again exclaims that the Princess looks beautiful and his companion advises him not to look at her so much, lest nisfortune should happen to him.

The young Syrian says: "How pale the Princess is. I have never seen her so pale. She is like the reflection of a white rose in a

mirror of silver."

The soldiers comment on the noise within the palace, on the religion of the Jews, and then the passage in which the Baptist is introduced for the first time occurs. Salome hears the prophet. She asks questions concerning him and asks who he is and learns that it is the prophet. She asks questions concerning him and refuses the request of Tetrarch to return to the banquet. The Syrian implores her to return, but she will learn about the prophet. She says that she will speak to him. They tell her it is impossible, the Terarch having forbidden the high priest to do so. She turns to the young Syrian and asks if he, too, is afraid to do so. She tells him that if he will do this to please her she will to-morrow drop a little green flower for him as she passes the gate of the sellers of images. The young man, who is madly in love, naturally yields, and the prophet is brought from his dungeon in the well. The prophet denounces her mother in terrible words. Salome is frightened, but the burning eyes and emaclated figure of the prophet attract her. The Syrian begs her to come away, but she persists. The prophet only cries: "Back, daughter of Sodom!" She describes his hair, his eyes and his teeth in language of the songs of Solomon, and finally says: "I would kiss woodbridge's speeches were in more and children in mercantile establishments. Mais woodbridge's speeches were in great part an arraignment of the alleged practices of dry goods houses towards their employes. She made many general accusations, but although urged to give names so that an in-vestigation might be made, she refused to do do. The merchants who are opposing the bill have an informal organization. This organization. This organization does not exist in any corporate form, but has for its object mutual protection. In it are all the principal firms of New York and Brooklyn. Wa G. Thomas, of H. O'Neill & Co., is Chairman of the Executive Committee. A Sundar Post-Disparch reporter to sweeping and as being in a large measure without foundat prophet denounces her mother in terrible words. Salome is frightened, but the burning eyes and emaciated figure of the prophet attract her. The Syrian begs her to come away, but she persists. The prophet only cries: "Back, daughter of Sodom!" She describes his hair, his eyes and his teeth in language of the songs of Solomon, and finally says: "I would kiss thee upon the mouth, lokanaan." The young Syrian begs her not to say these things, and when she advances towards the prophet rushes between them and kills himself. Salome pays no attention to him, and still begs the prophet to let her kiss him. He goes back into the well cursing her.

Then Herod and Herodias come on the terrace. The Tetarch steps in the blood of the Syrian, which he regards as an ill omen. Moreover he cannot bear to see corpses, save

race. The Tetarch steps in the blood of the Syrian, which he regards as an ill omen. Moreover he cannot bear to see corpses, save those of persons he has killed with his own hand. The Tetarch calls for wine and asks salome to sit with him on his throne. She refuses and her mother upholds her. She says that he looks at Salome too much.

The voice of the prophet is heard again and again. He curses "the daughter of Babylon, her eyes of gold and her glided eyelids," and cries: "He shall be seated upon his throne. He shall be dressed in purple and scarlet. In his nand he shall carry a golden vase, filled with his blasphemies. And the angel of the Lord shall strike him. He shall be eaten of the worm."

with his blasphemies. And the angel of the Lord shall strike him. He shall be eaten of the worm.'

Herodias calls upon her spouse to silence the prophet, but he will do nothing, saying he is a holy man. Then Herod says: "Dance for me Salome," but she holds back again until he makes his fatal promise. Slaves bring perfumes, remove the sandals of Salome, and she dances the dances of the seven veils. But she has stepped in the blood of the young Syrian and her feet are stained with it. As she poses herself for the dance the voice of the prophet arises once more from the depth of his dungeon: "Who is that that comes from Edom with dyed garments from Bozerath. Wherefore art thou red in thy apparel? But Herod is happy, and calls for her to come to him and name her reward. Salome: "The head of lokanaan." He offers her the head of Iokanaan." He offers her the head of Iokanaan." At length Herod say: "Let it be given to her." Herod pulls forth his hand with the ring of death and passes it to the executioner, who goes down into the well. Then a great black arm raises from the well holding out a silver buckler on which is the head of the prophet. Salome selzes it. Herod hides his face in his mantle. Herodias smiles and fans herself. The Nazarenes knell and pray. Salome apostrophizes the dead end: "Ah thou wouldnst let me kiss smiles and fans herself. The Nazarenes knell and pray. Salome abostrophizes the dead head: "Ah thou wouldnst let me kiss thee upon the mouth, lokanaan. Well, I will kiss thee now." But Herod is stricken it himself, at Salone, at her mother and at the deed of blood, and he calls to the slaves to extinguish the torches and some

BERLIN, March 11. -An exhibit has just been

opened in the Museum of Fine Arts of all the ate ornaments and high works of art State ornaments and high works of art which the Imperial Government will send to the World's Fair. The Hohenzollern Museum and the families of Bismarck and Moltke have contributed the largest number of the most costly and beautiful works of that class, A magnificent group of this grand exhibit comprises all the prizes which the German Emperor has had made from time to time as rewards of merit. These furnish a very adequate idea of the superior position occupied by the fine arts industry at the present day in Germany.

RUSSIA STILL AFRAID OF CHOLERA. ST. PETERSBURG. March 11.—The Hygienic Exposition, which was to be opened in the spring in connection with the Medical Congress, has been postponed on account of renewed fears of an outbreak of cholera.

IT WAS 100 YEARS OLD. The Great Eim Tree Folled in St. Faul's Church-Yard at New York. Your, March 11.—It was a very old and the workmen were very old. The ers were of every age. The tree was

LAY OF "SALOME," an elm that had stood in St. Paul's church-yard, at Broadway and Vezey street, for hearly one hundred years. The old men were engaged in cutting it down yesterday and the onlookers were hundreds of passers were engaged in cutting it down yesterday and the onlockers were hundreds of passers by who had stooped to watch the performance. William Floyd, the veteran gardener of the churchyard, has had a long and tedious job of cutting down the famous elm, which was used as a hitching post by the fashionable people of New York seventy-five years ago when hey came to "meeting." For more than a week two men have been engaged on the job nearly every day. The tree had to be taken down limb by limb, because the gardener was afraid of breaking a stained glass window or injuring a monument if it fell with a crash, its whole length. The men were ready to cut away the trunk yesterday morning. Two men—very old menusing axes, cut half way through the trunk. They then took a law to get through the remaining area. It was pulled down in the right direction at exactly 4 o'clock, as the old clock in the steeple was pealing forth the hour. The crowd which had assembled broke forth into a cheer. Only two and one-half trees now remain of the seven noble elms which once encircled 8t, Paul's.

A STUDENTS' REVOLT.

Dean Millard of the Minnesota Medical School Charged With Unfairness. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 11 .- For sev satisfaction in the senior class of the medical present management of the col-It came to a climax in the class meeting yesterday morning when resolutions were passed setting forth the causes for complaints and asking the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents to make an investigation. The com-Executive Committee of the Board of Regents to make an investigation. The complaint is entirely against Dean Millard, and is quite general among the class, all of whom signed the resolutions. The class claims that the work in clinics has failen short of what it is represented in the catalogue; that this work has been of no practical value to them during the year, as the dispensary is too far away and the hours for treatment there are taken up with lectures in the medical building. They also complain the Dean has treated them unfairly in examination, giving them catch questions, the answers to which were never brought ought in lectures nor are they to be found in the text books recommended in the catalogues. In addition it is claimed that he has established army discipline ard has not treated them justy as citizens or students and has refused to permit them to take the examinations before the State board in April. The resolutions were handed to President Northron this permit them to take the examinations believed the State board in April. The resolutions were handed to President Northrop this morning and will be acted upon at the first meeting of the Executive Committee.

HER CHARGES TOO SWEEPING.

Working Woman's Friend Taken to Task by Dry Goods Merchants. New York, March 11 .- New York dry goods merchants are very angry about statements made by Miss Woodbridge of the Working Women's Society in her address to the

BOTH WANTED BABY.

An Exciting Race Between a Warring Husband and Wife.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 11 .- Mr. and Mrs W. T. Tanner of this city, whose home was broken up by the action of Wm. P. Kellogg, had an exciting race yesterday for is with Mrs. Tanner's mother in Syracuse. Tanner and his wife both happened to take the eastbound Empire express bent on the mission to secure pos-session of the child. They were not aware of each other's proximity until at the station of each other's proximity until at the station at Syracuse, when each rushed for a cab and instructed the drivers to make the quickest possible time between the station and Talman street. The cabs took different routes for the first-half of the distance, but met hub to hub at the corner of West and Johnson streets. From there on they had it nip and tuck. Tanner had the better horse and arrived at the house about two minutes before his wife. He did not have time to get the child, however, before Mrs. Tanner drove up, and with the assistance of the neighbors, prevented him from carrying the child off.

AN AUCTION.

A Negro Vagrant to Be Sold on the Block

in Missouri. FATETTE, Mo., March 11.-George Winn, a worthless negro of Glasgow, will be sold un-der the vagrant law of Missouri on the block at the Court-house door in this city to the and highest bidder for cash in hand for a term of The six months on Tuesday, March 14. Winn was arrested for vagrancy and it was proven that he had not done six days' work in the last six months. This will be the second public sale of negroes in this county since the war.

Sold for Taxes.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 11 .- The Atlanta & Florida road, now in the hands of a receiver, has been ordered sold for taxes. It has bonds with the Central Trust Co. for \$840,000.

Free to Enjoy Stolen Property.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- Edward I Moxey and E. J. Rellly, expert accountants brought here to investigate the affairs of the brought here to investigate the affairs of the Lombard Investment Co., after the defaications of H. W. L. Russell, Treasurer, and auditor, were discovered, have completed their work begun last June, and have submitted the report. It shows that Russell embezzled \$109,964 and Lewis \$12,690, a total of \$122,634. Russell was arrested in the City of Mexico and Lewis at Nuevo Laredo last August. The Mexican officials declared Russel's offense not extraditable and he is there now, free to enjoy the stolen money. Lewis is still in jail at Laredo and his case is in the courts.

GENTLEMEN, you are invited to come Mon day and get a first-class shine in our Boot Blacking Parlor for 2 cents. Boehmer's Grand Opening, 613 and 615 Olive.

Travelers' Protective Association Election At a meeting of the directors of Missour Division of the Travelers' Protective Association held last night it was decided to hold the annual convention for the election of officers of Missouri Division and delegates to the National Convention on Saturday, May 6, 1894, the polis to be open from 13 o'clock noon until 8 o'clock p. m., judges and clerks to be appointed by the President of the Division.

A meeting of the members of Missouri Division present was then held and a cancus was called to be held Saturday, April 29, 1898, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a regular ticket to be voted for at the annual meeting of the division, all members of Missouri Division in good standing to be notified to attend the caucus. Division of the Travelers' Protective Associate

Max's Tan Shoes, \$2.50, \$8.00, \$8.50 to \$8.60. Boshmer's Grand Opening, 618 and 615 Olive.

A STEAMER ASHORE.

The Wells City Aground Off Sea-

LIFE-SAVING CREWS NOS 3 AND 4 GO TO THE RESCUE.

Line Shot to the Distressed Vessel and the Work of Rescue Begun-Thirty-Three of the Thirty-Eight Souls on Board Safely Landed-The Remainder in Great Perfi.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., March 11 .- After weathring the severe hurricane and cyclones which have been sweeping the Atlantic, the English steamer Wells City, bound from Bristol, England, for this port, lost herself in the fog this evening, missed Sandy Hook and went ashore off here at 6:40 p. m.

The Wells City, in command of Capt. Savage, left Bristol Feb. 21, and Swansea Feb. 23. She is of the Bristol City Line, and, besides her officers and men, had on board thirty passengers and a cargo of tin-plate. The a dangerous one. The beach, which is drops away gradually and what is apparently clear stretch of deep water is in reality but a few inches deep. The steamer went ashore and 4 and went hard and fast in the sand' by her captain to be a dangerous one and signals of distress were sent up. The beach patrol had sighted the steamer a few minutes before the rockets were sent out and the patrols of Nos. 3 and 4 had given the hurriedly trundled along the beach until opposite the steamer, and preparations were made to send relief to the imperilled crew and passengers. The shore anchor was made fast, the line put aboard, the breeches buoy rigged and the work of bringing the passengers ashore was begun. The life saving crews were commanded by Capt. James Mulligan of No. 4, and Capt.

West of No. 3. It was the crew No. 4 which manipulated the mortar in throwing the life-line and succeeded in the first attempt. While the work of preparing the anchor and shooting the line to the ship was underway, the steamer rocked around until she stood broadside on. Her stern fell away to the southward and grounded so that she lay with her entire keel resting on the sand, her bow pointing to the orthwest. As the night advanced the sea became more ugly, and about the time the work of bringing the passengers and crew ashore was begun the waves commenced to dash over the steamer. Capt. Savage of the Wells City sent word ashore by the first of the passengers to make the trip along the line that his vessel was not making water and that so far as he could ascertain her hull was intact. The life saving crews manipu-lated the line as best they could, considering that the Wells City rolled continually, at one moment drawing the line taut, at the next allowing it to sag until it almost touched the waves. In this way almost everyone who made the trip was for a moment in the water. All, however, arrived at the beach safely, although much exhausted. As fast as the rescued ones were brought ashore they were hurried to Life Saving Station No. 4 and supplied with dry clothes and drinks, and were made as comfortable as possible in the station.

Word was telegraphed immediately after

the steamer came ashore to the office of the

the steamer came ashore to the office of the Merritt Company, and one of their big wrecking steamers, with all the necessary lines aboard, left Stapleton, Staten Island, to go to the relief of the stranded steamer. At 9-45 the life the stranded steamer. At 9-45 the life saving crews had brought twelve persons ashore in the breeches buoy. The first ten taken ashore were passengers, and at 9-45 two more had been rescued and the buoy had been taken off for another passenger.

An attempt was made by some of the studiest men of the life-saving crews to reach the steamer in a life-boat, but after vainly attempting to launch the boat several times they gave it up, as it was almost certain death to venture out. The position of the steamer rendered the relief very difficult, as she lay so far out that the entire line had to be tain death to venture out. The position of the steamer rendered the
relief very difficult, as she
lay so far out that the entire line had to be
used in reaching her. The rough sea also
made the working of the breeches buoy slow
and hazardous. At 11 o'clock eighteen
people had been landed. One of the crew
bad his leg broken and was removed
to the Monmouth Beach life station. A second line was taken out to the
steamer by the boat's crew and after a delay
of over an hour the work of rescuing the
crew was resumed. As fast as the sailors
were brought ashore they were taken to the
station, where members of the Methodist
Church of Seabright gava them dry clothes and
a substantial supper. Nearly every person
in the town assembled at the beach wille the
work of rescue was going on and cheered a substantial supper. Nearly every person in the town assembled at the beach while the work of rescue was going on and cheered lustily as every sailor was landed.

At 11:30 o'clock the life-saving crews had taken twenty-eight persons from the wrecked steamer. There were still ten to be taken off. The Meritt Co.'s men should reach the scene of the wreck before daylight in the morning, when they will at once begin to pull the vessel off the shoal, or at least put out guy anchors to hold her in position.

Throughous the five hours during which the men of the two wrecking crews worked to get the passengers ashore the cold was intense and they suffered severely. They were supplied with coffee and refreshments and worked hard and successfully. The rising tide threw masses of spray and water on them which at times blinded them. The spray froze to their clothes and before they had completed their task they were pilliars of ice. The men who were taken ashore also suffered severely, but not as much as did the rescuers. Capt. Savage sent all his papers and his instruments ashore in safety and they were taken care of by the wrecking crews. The Captain had no statement to make. It is believed that the steamer was driven out of her course, as no observations could be made, and the Captain did not know exactly where he was when he struck.

At 12:10 a, m. thirty-three of the thirty-

did not know exactly where he was when he struck.

At 12:10 a. m. thirty-three of the thirty-eight persons who were aboard at the time she struck had been taken ashore. The wind at that time was from the southeast and was blowing so hard that it was almost impossible to face it. The sea was running very high and breaking over the stranded steamer, and it seemed that she would prove a total wreck. To add to the trouble a heavy rain had set in and the hull of the vessel was no longer visible from the shore. When the Merritt Wrecking Co.'s steamer arrives she will be unable to run in close enough to be of assistance if the wind continues as high as it was at midnight.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Everybody

L BE DECEIVE

When you start out Monday morning to purchase

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and General Household Goods

Call at our store and see the difference between our elegant line of first-class goods and those of our competitors. You throw away your money BY PURCHASING SHODDY AND POORLY MADE FURNITURE.

Buy of Us an Elegant Finished Oak Bedroom Set for \$12; Sold Everywhere for \$20.

We are the most lenient house in the city. We extend your payments in case of sickness or out of employment.

Dining and Bedroom Chairs, 6 for \$3.50; sold elsewhere for \$6.00.



We Sell This Elegant Parlor Suit Complete for \$21.00.

We keep everything to furnish a home complete, from kitchen to parlor, on easy weekly or monthly payments.

Brussels Carpets, 250 choice patterns, 50c per yard. Ingrain Carpets, 300 choice patterns, 35c per yard.

GOLDMAN BROS

A Beautiful Present Free to All Callers. 1102-Olive St.-1102. 2 Doors West of 11th St.

Intimate Friends of President Cleveland and Wife.

PERSONALTIES THAT THE CHIEF EXEC-UTIVE HAS GATHERED AROUND HIM.

Iwenty-two Men, Women and Children Who Do Not Want Anything From the Place-Dispenser but His Friendship-The Benedicts, Gilders, Freemans, Lamonts, Dickersons, Joe Jefferson and Others of the Set.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .- The SUN DAY POST-DISPATCH will now tell about the Cleveland circle, about the friends whom Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have gathered about them, and who, presumably, are to form the hub of the wheel of administration soclety during the next four years. The list of these friends is not long. There are twentytwo names in it, eleven names of men and eleven of women and girls. Here is the roll: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict. Miss Benedict, Miss Louise Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gil. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Surgeon-General and Mrs. Joseph D. Bryant. Hastings, Miss Youmans, Joseph Jefferson, Christopher Columbus Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, Henry Villard, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Davis, Eathan Straus.

Of this list all those from Mr. and Mrs. Senedict down to Miss Youmans went to Washington on the special train engaged by Mr. Cleveland for nauguration trip, stopped at the Arlington Hotel as his guests and looked at the procession out of windows which she had engaged. dr. Jefferson and the rest of circle the car are none the less intimate and absolute member of the circle on that account. That they did not go was due solely to other

engagements. Before answering carefully the natural and proper questions as to , who these ntimate friends of the people's chosen are, and how they came to be chosen to dwell in the circle tentment, it is grati e able to state briefly the facts not concern

ing their relations with Mr. Cleveland and towards each other. Taken as a whole, these are the qualities of the circle: sincere friendship, unselfishness, modesty, simplicity. Here are the histories of these good people and of the manner of their introduction into the charmed circle.

C. Benedict is a yankee and a very success-

c. Benedict is a yankee and a very successful one. His success, however, has been inade outside of Yankeeland, some of it in New York and some of in Chicago. His success is represented entirely by dollars and cents. He is a very rich, very energetic and highly respected banker and broker. Mr. Benevers was successed to the control of t spected banker and broker. Mr. Benedict as a boy was very fond of boats. He longed to become a millionaire and own a big sailboat. He has done better than that; he has become several times a millionaire and owns a very big sea going ste am yacht, the "Oneida." Mr. and Mrs. Benedict live at 10 West Fifty-first street with two young unmarried daughters, Helen and Louise, remarkably clever, good-looking and attractive girls. The third daughter, the eldest child, is married and lives in Morristown. Her name is Mrs. will be unable to run in close enough to be of assistance if the wind continues as high as it was at midnight.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

He Will Not Call an Extra Session and Will Send Commissioners to Hawaii.

Washington, March 11.—President Cleveland in conversation to-day is reported to have said that he would not call an extra session of Congress, as the one object—the repeal of the sliver purchase act—could not affect matters this year. Close times in money matters might make Congressmen more reasonable by December, and local theories and sentiments be lost sight of. Regarding Hawaii, the President, it is reported, deprecated over haste and said he would probably send a commission there. If he then found that annexation was desired, or desirable the treaty could be renewed. If other relations were preferable they would be recommended to Congress.

"Learn of the little nautilus to sail, Spread the thin oar, and catch the driving gale."

In other words to raise the wind advertise in the little nautilus to sail, Spread the thin oar, and catch the driving gale."

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he loved Cleveland because he thought Cleveland would make him Minister to Spain, and because it would be appropriate for him to go to Spain as Washington Irving had done. That is nonsense, Mr. Gilder possesses absolute independence, among other qualities. His devotion to Grover Cleveland, so different from him in every possible way, may be considered amusing, but it is certainly sincere. He makes more in a literary way and has more fun making it than he could get out of any mission or other office that Grover Cleveland could possibly give him.

The Freemans, who have been named above, are an integral part of the Cleveland circle. They have a handsome place at Lakewood, and Mrs. Cleveland was in the habit of driving out a great deal in the Freeman family carriage in preference to her own, while there and frequently dined at the Freeman house, Francis P. Freeman is one of the offest and most solid conservative brokers in Wall street. The firm is Francis P. Freeman & Co. and their place of business is at No. 43 Exchange place.

L. Clarke Davis is the chiefeditor of George W. Childs' paper, the Philadelphia Ledger. If the statement that the Ledger has become Cleveland's personal organ be true, the fact is unquestionably due to Mr. Cleveland's great friendship for Mr. Davis and to his great respect for Mr. Davis' opinions and advice. Mr. Cleveland undoubtedly shares the universal American respect and admiration for George W. Childs, but his close relationship with the Ledger has been established through Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis is an old friend of Mr. Cleveland. He first met him on a shooting exdedition in the South. He and his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, have lived at Marion for several summers. Mr. Davis has one daughter and two sons, Charles Belmont Davis and Richard Harding Davis, hove lived at Marion for several summers. Mr. Davis has one daughter and two sons, Charles Belmont Davis and Richard Harding Davis, hove lived at marion for several summers. Mr. Baldwin has been an intimate friend of Mr. Cleveland f

young men. The latter is editor of Harper's Weekly.

Mr. Baldwin has been an intimate friend of Mr. Cleveland for a number of years. The friendship is both personal and political. Public opinion confers upon him at present the desire to become Minister of Russia. While nobody can pretend that Mr. Baldwin is free from the worldly ambitions and vanities that urge all on to greater deeds, it may be stated confidently and confidentially, that Mr. Baldwin does not want to be Minister to Russia. Mr. Baldwin is a Maryland man by birth, but for years has been interested in New York. He has been identified with the political and the financial and railroad history of the town. At one time he was President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, whose history has perhaps been more eventful and picturesque than any other railroad whose stocks have been dealt in on the Stock Exchange.

Mr. Villard's intimacy with Mr. Cleveland

picturesque than any other railroad whose stocks have been dealt in on the Stock Exchange.

Mr. Villard's intimacy with Mr. Cleveland dates from Mr. Cleveland's establishment in New York on the conclusion of his first term as President. Mr. Villard was a liberal contributor to the Democratic campaign fund and the New York Evening Post of which Mr. Villard is understood to be one of the principal owners, has advocated Mr. Cleveland's election and supported his public acts with the utmost constancy.

The DICKINSONS AND LAMONTS.

The relations between the Dickinsons and the Clevelands and the Lamonts and the Clevelands are matters of recent current history. It is scarcely necessary to dwell upon them. Lamont was a protege of Samuel J. Tilden, to whom he had been introduced by the late Edgar K. Apgar, and it was Apgar's speech in the State Convention of 1882 that finally beat out Flower and Slocum and secured Mr. Cleveland the nomination for the Governorship. Lamont worked for Cleveland's election and immediately after election Cleveland sent for him to come to Buffalo. Lamont's intimate knowledge of State politics, the knowledge of all well-regulated newspaper reporters—was of course of the greatest service at this juncture, and Cleveland's offer to Lamont of the private Secretaryship, so that they could be closely connected, came along naturally and logically. The growth of the personal, intimate and almost affectionate relations between the young politician and his chief are matters of which nearly everybody is cognizant.

As for the Dickinsons, Don M. Dickinson first met Mr. Cleveland, and has he fail are matters of which nearly everybody is cognizant.
As for the Dickinsons, Don M. Dickinson first met Mr. Cleveland in Albany in the fall of 1884, immediately after Mr. Cleveland had been elected to the Fresidency. When he went to Albany to see Mr. Cleveland, he went as a member of a Detroit delegation. He seems to have impressed Mr. Cleveland immediately. seems to have impressed Mr. Cleveland immediately.

In 1857 Mr. Dickinson was appointed Postmaster-General instead of Vilas, who was transferred to the Interior Department.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Joseph Jefferson will not need any introduction or praise so long as Rip Van Winkie is remembered in the land. Mr. Jefferson is a fine old gentlemen who knows almost everything and who can act and paint with equal facility. He has built a fine big house overlooking Buzzard's Bay for himself to live in and has built other fine houses for his children to occupy about him. When he is off the stage he goes fishing in an old salibout in his old clothes, with a very old hat, in which he stocks his files. He is gind to know Mr. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland is very fond of him. Out of affection for Mr. Jefferson he addressed the actors at an important meeting, which they held not long since, and told them that they were a very fine body of men. As actors do very little voting, it will be seen that no better motive than to please Mr. Jefferson could have induced Mr. Clevers.

erfal sample of the New York business man. It is understood that he has had the honor, without advertising the fact, of declining various positions under the Administration. He certainly wants nothing that Cleveland can give except Mr. Cleveland's friendship.

INSURANCE RATES INCREASED.

of the Late Fire. Boston, Mass., March 11.-At a special it was unanimously decided to at once ncrease the rates in what is now called the conflagration district, to allow for s confiagration hazard, an element for which no provision is at present made in the rates. The advance will be \$1 per \$100 worth of his urance, that is, a firm paying 40 cents per hundred will pay \$1,40, and a firm paying 35 per hundred will pay \$5. The increase is made on a basis of a fair charge for a fair hazard, and not by a percentage, because the board believes that the construction of a building should not be considered in a great confingration where good or moderate construction have very little effect in staying the progress of the flames. The confiagration district is bounded as follows: Beginning at the water at Central wharf, through the center of Mik street to Washington, to School, to Tremont, to Elliot to Kneeland, to Federal, to Sumper street and thence through to the water and point of starting. The assessed valuation of the buildings burned to the ground is \$750,000. This sum does not include any of the buildings damaged by the water. conflagration hazard, an element for which

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Well Under Way. NEW YORK, March 11 .- Rear Admiral Gerhardi returned to his flagship the Baltimore. yesterday, and henceforth the orders con cerning the naval review will emanate from that ship. Secretary of the Navy Herber and the Admiral having agreed on the plan of action at their recent conference at Washington. Owing to the change in the date for the review, work on all the vessels that are to take part in it must be hurrled along. The Baltimore will come out of dry dock in the navy yard early next week. She will proceed at once to Hampton Roads and there await the coming of the foreign war ships. As fast as the other United States cruisers can be gotten ready they will join the Baltimore. During the coming week general orders will be issued, it is said, showing the programme to be followed. It will also outline the anchorage grounds and the duties of Admiral Gerhardi's staff of subordinate officers. It is now pretty well understood that as the big armored cruiser New York cannot be gotten ready in time to act as reviewing ship, that the Baltimore will be assigned to that position of honor. and the Admiral having agreed on the

SHARKS AND THEIR WAYS. Curious About Divers and They Like to Be Scratched.

From Chambers' Journal. Sharks are very common all along the coast of Australia. They become more numerous, larger and more voracious the nearer we go to the equator. Passengers who make ocean voyages may often see them from the deck of voyages may often see them from the deck of the ship, but I see them in their native element, says a diver. A day seldom passes when I am at work that I do not see some of these creatures. They do not seem to recognize a diver when clad in his diving dress as something which is good to eat. Probably he is mistaken for some other great sea monster with which the shark would just as soon as not measure his strength.

At all events sharks rarely give us any active annoyance. At first when we go into a new country they exhibit some curicalty. They sometimes come and inspect us and our work, moving slowly around us with perceptible motion and smelling us like great dogs. It gives one a very horrible feeling of insecurity. I assure you, when one of those monsters twelve or fourteen feet long runs his nose around your body, and without even a solitary 'wag' of his tail to indicate good fellowship. The shark will swim away right enough when he has finished his inspection—

hole and put in the charge of dynamite. charge was exploded in the evening after charge was exploded in the evening after we left of work. On going down every morning I was accustomed to go over to a certain ledge which was always a good resting place for lobsters. Morning after morning I had invariably found a pair or more of these crustaceans, which I sent to the surface in a packet.

crustaceans, which I sent to the surface in a basket.

On the morning to which I now refer I walked straight to the ledge and ran my hand carefully along its lower side. I was surprised to find my hand scraping what I took to be the rock, but I was surprised still more when I observed my hand groping within a foot of the mouth of a great shark, which had retired to rest in this cavity.

The shark must have been as much alternad as I was, for it made one sprinting from its resting place and disappeared in the dark wall of ocean. The shock to me was greater than I could have believed, and even yet I do not care to think about it much. It is hardly necessary to say that I did not return to the ledge for lobsters for some time.

Suspected of Stealing Harness

Walker's Loan Office at 322 Locust street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying a set of single harness, and was placed underarrest by Officer Delaney. Lane sand that he had pawned the harness and was after redeeming the harness. The Manager of the loan office stated that Lane had tried to pawn the harness for \$5. Lane was locked up and the harness brought to the Four Courts.

Misses' Kid Spring Heel Button, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.00. Boehmer's grand opening, 613 and 613 Olive street.

Bitten by a Dog. The 3-year-old daughter of William Krig low of 5314 Pattison avenue, was bitten by a vicious dog over the left eye about noon yes-

Satisfied With Gray. CITY OF MEXICO. March 11.-The appointment of Isaac P. Gray as United States Min-ster to Mexico apparently gives satisfaction

TO THE

BUYERS OF

Drug Combine has no more effect on us than its continued existence.

For twenty-three years our house opposed all combines and rebates, and will continue the same policy for all time—to furnish the people with reliable drugs at uniformly low. uniformly low prices, not regulated by any clique or trust—and we ask the con-

ined support of our patrons.

We are still ANTI-COMBINE, owing to the underlying spirit of the former ed bine to force us to the wall and then assert their combined strength.

We sell all Drugs and Patent Medicines

CUT PRICES.

for bottle
Green's hervura.

Castoria for the bables, bottle......
Sulpher Bitters, bottle.....
Carter's Little Liver Pilis, isc, two for.
Porous Plasters, each.
Nestle's Food, for the bables, s0c, 2 for.
Quinine Pilis, 2-grain, per 100......
Quinine Pilis, 8-grain, per 100.......

positive guarantee of its genuineness and

pure quality.

We make a specialty of compounding prescriptions and household recipes as prices lower than can be obtained any-

RABOTEAU &

Anti-Combine Drug Sto

Blood and

AIR NAVIGATION.

The Aeroplane and What It Is Expected to Accomplish.

INVENTORS LOOKING TO THE BIRD FOR AN EXAMPLE

The Difficulty Is to Get a Motor Whiel Will Be Powerful Enough in Proportion to Ita Weight-The Balloon Cannot Be Improved Any Further-Alum inum an Important Factor.

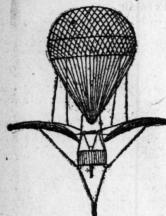
The question of air navigation has been rly fascinating one to the fertile brain of the Yankee inventor. It would require volumes to give even an inventory of the vast number of centrivances that have been designed to overcome the law of gravitation and afford a means of transit from one given point to another. It is said that the man at the patent office in Washington, whose duty it is to make a record of the various devices is gradually, but surely, becoming an aeria atic, and has had dreams at night, during which he imagines that he is a flying machin that has reached a tremendous height, when suddenly the sustaining force gives way and he is precipitated into his bed.

The most common way of attempting to solve the problem of air navigation has been



by means of a balloon, provided with various appliances for propulsion and steering. The French Government spent great sums of money in perfecting the balloon, and scientists who have studied the question carefully are of the opinion that the inflated gas bag is eptible of further improvement. If this be the case, and no doubt it is, other means will have to be adopted for the successful navigation of the atmosphere, for wen the French balloon, which is admittedly superior to that made in any other country, is an unwieldy affair, and is capable of being directed from one point to another only under the most favorable weather con-

American inventors are still experimenting with the inflated gas bag, with small prospect of success. They have made the bag in various forms; ranging from that of the ordinary balloon to the long cigar shape, which seems to be a special favorite. Most of the latter are designed after the manner of a contrivance recently patented by a man in Pittsburg, who is appropriately named Prof. Cloud. For twenty-five years Prof. Cloud soared through space on the wings of his imagination. He received the title of greatly impressed with the array of charts, els, gas bags and other material which the Professor had stored up in his back yard. Every Saturday afternoon for a number of

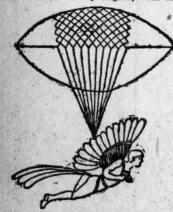


A Balloon With Wings.

years he used to make a flying leap off of the top of the woodshed. He came to the ground with great suddenness in each instance up to late last year, when it was ob-served that the Professor's return to earth became more leisurely on each succeeding saturday, and one day he actually arose a few feet before his machine grew tired and

gave out.

He is firm in his belief that his airship will ultimately succeed. The ship consists of a float in the form of a double wedge, somewhat like the old-fashioned double-bitted axes. This float is made of alluminum and filled with gas. At each corner of the float car, with electric power, hangs from the float like a balloon basket. The wheels are reversible so that they can point upward or downward, or straight away. The most im-portant feature of the idea lies in the ar-rangement of the float. This is doubly hinged in the middle, so that it may be ined in front to any degree, thus having



An Old-Style Device,

the air act on it in any direction, forcing the ship either upward or downward as required. Crude as Prof. Cloud's idea may seem, it Crude as Prof. Cloud's idea may seem, it contains the germ of what must prove the only possible means of navigating the air. This is, that the faster a plane is propelled through the atmosphere the higher it will rise. It is for this season that he has broken his float, which is more or less of a plane, in the middle. Otherwise, if it were set in motion at a high rate of speed it would probably rise out of sight. This principle has been carefully observed in the experiments which have recently been conducted in this country by Prof. Langley, and in England by Hiram Maxim. The purpose of these experiments was to ascertain how much power is required to perform artificial aight, it being taken for granted, and in fact proved, that a plane may be easily kept up in the air provided it be driven along at a sufficiently.

high rate of speed. The great difficulty was to get a motor which would be capable of imparting this high speed and still be light enough not to weigh the plane down. Birds are constructed on this principle and have served as models to inventors of flying machines. The remarkable feature about a bird is the enormous amount of power it exerts in proportion to its weight. Heavy birds with relatively small wings, such as, for instance, the goose, carry about 150 pounds to the horse-power, while birds such as the albatross and vulture, in which the wing surface is very large in proportion to the weight, carry in the neighborhood of 250 pounds to the horse-power.

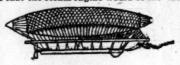
Mr. Maxim, in his experiments, was pro-

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

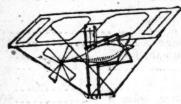


enabled him to ascertain accurately the amount of force necessary to sustain and drive an aeroplane through the air at various angles. These planes were large enough to angles. These planes were large enough to support weights varying from twenty to 100 pounds. The load carried was at the rate of 133 pounds to the horse-power. Whatever push was communicated to the aeroplane by the screw the plane would lift in a vertical direction from ten to fifteen times as much as the horizontal push it received from the

When he had found out just how much when he had found out just how much power was required to perform artificial flight at speeds varying from twelve to ninety miles an hour he began experiments with a view of producing a suitable motor. "I carefully considered the merits of all forms of motors," says Mr. Maxim in the Safety Valve. "including hot-air netroleum Safety Valve, "including hot-air, petroleum engines and electrical motors operated by orage batteries. At that time it seemed to



suitable, as I believed it could be made lighter than any of the others in proportion to the power developed, and also its action was simple and reliable. I constructed two sets of the compound engines of tempered steel, all the parts being made very light and strong, and a steam generator of peculiar construction, the greatest part of the heating surface consist-ing of small and thin copper tubes. For a fuel I employed naphtha. My steam engines weigh collectively 600 pounds; the steam generator, including the casing, the smoke-stack and the burner, 1,000 pounds; the pumping machinery, 100 pounds; and the gas generating apparatus about 100 pounds. I find that the condenser operates well while traveling at a high velocity through the air



that its weight need not exceed one pound to the horse-power, and that the weight of the water and steam in the complete circulation through the boiler, the engine and the condenser need not be more than one pound to the horse-power, which is at the rate of eight pounds per horse-power. The bursting pressure of the tubes forming my boiler while under steam is not less than 1,700 pounds to the square inch, and the pressure at which I operate them is 300 pounds to the square inch, and the pressure at which I operate them is 300 pounds to the square inch, and the pressure of the tubes forming my boiler outlawed, both by the men and women of the famous old university city. at which I operate them is 300 pounds to the square inch. The engines have de-veloped in useful effect on the machine itself a force of not less than 300 horsepower, which, of course, means an indicated horse-power considerably higher. Having developed a motor of sufficient power and lightness, I am now experimenting with large aeroplanes placed at various angles, and instead of being run in a circle, as in my former experiments, they are driven straight through the air by running the ma

straight through the air by running the machine on a railway track. The question to be decided now is whether large planes will prove as economical as small ones."

He says further: "I am of the opinion that, with a generator and engine especially constructed for lightness, a naphtha motor could be constructed which would develop 100 actual horse-power and not weigh over 500 pounds, including the condenser, and still have a factor of safety quite as large as we find in locomotive practice. This being the and in locomotive practice. This being the case, I think the scientists who have so long been crying, 'Give us a motor and we will very soon give you a flying machine,' ought to be satisfied.''

In other words, Mr. Maxim, a man whose past deeds have placed him beyond the pale of crankfolm seriously admits that the most.

of crankdom, seriously admits that the matter of aerial navigation is not only feasible but as good as accomplished. The question of adverse winds does not come up in connection with aerial planes driven by an adequate motor, because the speed will be greater than that of any wind less than a small hurricane. So that the most the wind can do is to make the motion slower when the machine is traveling against it. It will thus be seen that flying through the

air is not altogether a flight of the imagina-tion. Practical scientists have demonstrated with practical machines that the problem is well on the way to solution. When the probwell on the way to solution. When the prob-lem is solved great changes will take place. Modern warfare will be abolished. Big ships armed with big guns will not be able to protect themselves, and nations will probably hositate about going to war when each is armed in such a manner as to make it quite as dangerous and disagreeable to the rulers themselves as for the course soldiers. the common soldiers. If a warlike continer tal nation should be first to achieve complete s it would probably make its power d rearrange things to suit its own but when all the great nations find out deas; but when all the great nations find out how to fly successfully then there will be no more war between them, and the great armaments which have existed so long will be

come things of the past.

Looked at from this point of view, it is emineptly desirable that the first air machine should be flown in this country.

CASUALTIES.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 11 .- By the breaking SCRANTON, Pa., March II.—By the breaking of the parallel rod of the engine drawing passenger train No. I on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad this afternoon, near Moscow, the boiler of the engine was pierced and the escaping steam forced Engineer Albert Tingley. Fireman Matthew Devoren and Ashman Edward Giles to jump from the cab. They were so badly injured that all three may die. Tingley, before he jumped, set the air brakes and brought the train to a stop, thus averting a serious disaster.

FACE CHOPPING.

THE MENSUR IS STILL THRIVING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG.

to exhibit his sore toe to a companion causes the mensur to thrive in Heidelberg University, Germany. The mensur is a form of dueling in which the object is to chop the other man's face. The weapons are swords, and each antagonist is so protected that no portion of his body may be injured excepting the face. There is no time limit to the contests. They are ended by one or the other The wounds are then shaved by a physician, a process which irritates them and makes them better to look at in the student's estimation, and after that they are sewed up, so that the blood will stop flowing. Sometimes, when a duelist feels that he has not been sufficiently injured and that his wounds will not make a respectable showing, he rubs ashes into them. This makes them very red. On the day after a duel the contestants have their pictures taken if the wounds are of a particularly pleasing and ghastly character, and then they walk along the promensde with a justly proud bearing, chest thrown out, arms straight at the sides and scars Heidelberg is one of the oldest institutions

of learning in the world. Young men used to study there before printing was discovered, when the books were written by hand on parchment, and all education was imparted by word of mouth. At that time it was deemed a mark of especial favor if a student



old maid proprietors have seen so many duels there that their equanimity is not disturbed by the most violent battles—battles which



would make a bull-fighter's heart sick. They are used to the sight of blood and pro vide for its spilling. It is very hard to re-move the stain of blood from a wood floor, so the floor of this inn is covered with a mixture of chalk and sawdust, which is changed after

and meeting.

Admission to a duel is gained by means of a card indorsed by the president of one of the contesting corps of duelists. In going to the fighting-room you pass through a small room which contains the various articles of protection wern by the duelists and their seconds. There are besides three or four tables with sponges, basins for water and surgical instruments, which give a faint indication of what is to follow. The fighting-room is larger, with long tables extending slong either side and behind them are benches and chairs. The spectators occupy the chairs and sit on opposite sides of the room. Those who have been invited by the president of one faction are thus able to glare at those invited by the president of one faction are thus able to glare at those invited by the president of the other. Loud talking or laughing is prohibited. The proper drink is white wine, each spectator usually cailing for a bottle.

The duelists are prepared for the fight in a peculiar. They wear pads over the shoulders and heart, and over these is thrown a loose white garment. The neck is done up in a silk cloth, a protector fastened on the right arm and another large one over the chest. With the exception of the eyes the head and face are unprotected. The seconds are also well protected, for like the base ball umpire they are required to take up positions in the line of battle.

When all is ready the contestants come in and salute by means of holding out their swords so that the tips touch each other's chests. This is where the duel gets its name, mensur being the Latin word measura, a measure. When the word is given the chopping begins. No time is lost in graceful poisling or careful fencing. Hammer and tons it would be called over here. The work is done each meeting.

Admission to a duel is gained by means of a

head and face. The men stand firm in their places, moving no part of the body save the right arm.

At the end fof each round the wounds are carefully examined by a surgeon who devotes his whole time to this practice. The blood is washed away, and a friend gently holds the right arm so as to rest it. Round after round is fought, and the blood drips down from the fighters and is absorbed by the preparation of chalk and sawdust. At length one of the combatants will become so exhausted that he can no longer lift his sword to position. The other man is then declared the winner, one point is scored for his side and two fresh lighters are brought on.

An afternoon fighting party usually ends up with a bout between two champion men who are famed for their skill and who would die before they would confess themselves beaten. Such contests are especially exciting. When the men come on, with their lips tightly pressed together, their jaws firmly clinched and the fire of defermination in their eyes, the spectators draw back their chairs, forget their wine and prepare themselves for a scene of extraordinary enjoyment.

By such fighters the strokes are made too

ment.

By such fighters the strokes are made too quickly to be seen. Blood flies literally, but neither seems to mind his cuts. They chop out round upon round, both growing weaker, until one or the other begins to grow faint from the loss of blood. Then, if his opponent is merciful, he brings his sword down with desperate force on the rainting man's head, and the thing is over.

SURGICAL NOVELTIES.

Wonderful Operations and Devices Which Are Occupying Esstern Physicians.

New York, March 11 .- In no department of science is advance more steady than surgery, which has reached a stage of perfecin this city that makes York the center of the profession in the United States. Here are not only the great surgeons whose name are as well known in Europe as in the United States, but to this city come students from all parts of the country, and patient desiring to take advantage of hospitals

desiring to fake advantage of hospitals and skill. A popular delusion with regard to the eminent surgeon is that he is a man whose time is taken up with millionaires. So far from this being true, it is a fact that the most absolute equality exists among patients and that the vast majority of the subjects of the great surgeons are poor people, many of whom are unable to pay a fee. It makes no difference whether a man be a millionaire or a pauper once he comes into the hands of the surgeon. His treatment will be the same in any case, and money will give the rich but little advantage in the fight with disease.

Oculists in New York perform the most delicate surgical operations. There are two or three in this city whose incomes from their profession range above \$200,000 a year and who treat thousands of patients every year. They conduct their work with the most absolute disregard of the worldly position of their patients. From many of their patients they receive no fee for their services. Should any man in this profession refuse advice on the ground that a patient was unable to pay a fee he would be ruined if the fact were to become known.

The constant aim of surgery is to reduce

Proud of His Scars.

Was permitted by a professor to look at the contents of one of these precious manuscripts. Among the many important experiences which the University has passed through are these: It has been blessed by a the holy benedictions of a Pope, patronized by a ruler of the Holy Roman Empire and endowed by a long line of German princes. It was one of the strongholds of Protestantism in the time of the Reformation, was robbed by Tilly during the Thirty Teas:

War of its library, was under the bane of condemnation of the Jesuits for nearly a century and stripped of its endowments by the Peace of Luneville. Turks have sacked its corridors, French have carted away its books and confiscated its grounds. It has given to the world the mmous Heidelberg Catechism, an it was bere in 1848 that the notable assembly met which led to the German Revolution of that year.

It has, as will be seen, had some very exciting times, but it has pulled through very successfully, and in every respect save one has shown a considerable spirit of progress. This exception is the mensur, which is barrial in the time of the foremost university in Germany are attached to it as strongly to-day as they were many years ago shows what a powerful thing custom is if any student at Heidelberg were to suggest that the mensur be abandoned he would be outlawed, both by the men and women of the famous old university city.

For more than half a century all the mensur distance of the mensur be abandoned he would be outlawed, both by the men and women of the famous old university city.

For more than half a century all the mensur distance of the improvas a transfer of the german form and the fact that the mensur be abandoned he would be outlawed, both by the men and women of the famous old university city.

For more than half a century all the mensur distance of the improvasion of the interest for the second of the mensure be abandoned he would be outlawed, both by the men and women of the famous old university city.

For more than half a centur

two ends of an intestine that has been cut. The button consists of two parts into which an end of the intestine is fastened. When the two parts are pressed together between the thumb and forefinger they are caught by a spring and held in place. Then the intestine grows together, an opening remaining through the button all the time. When it is completely enveloped by the new tissue, nature repairs the ravages of disease so thoroughly that the button becomes detached by the decomposition of the tissue holding it and it passes off. Another recent discovery in surgery is a new needle with an automatic spring eye which disappears when passing through the tissues and reappears when the pressure is removed. The eye is sprung into a slot on the concave side of the needle near its point. It is the invention of a prominent surgeon who aimed to secure a stronger needle with an eye which would carry a thread without tearing the tissue.

Another surgeon who makes a specialty of throat and nasal diseases has perfected a trans-filluminator for lighting up these passakes. It consists of a small incandescent electric lamp completely enveloped in black. From one side of it a little tube carries the concentrated light, which may be thrown upon one particular spot, while the Another recent discovery in surgery is a

a regular attendant at diving worship, and being possessed of more intelligence than the gene ral ran of Indians, has listened very intently to the teachings that are expounded by the ministers. He is now endeavoring to lead a better life,by paying his debts and by refusing to gamble or drink fire-water.

Several weeks ago T. D. Page placed a bill against Cash-Cash in a bank at Pendieton for collection. Cash-Cash was notified, and be promptly responded and settled. After paying the money he demanded a plece of paper or receipt to show that the claim had been fully satisfied. He was informed that a receipt was not necessary, as the books in the band would show that it had been settled. Cash-Cash persisted, when the receipt was made out. When the paper was landed him Cash-Cash was satisfied, and when he started to leave the bank he said in broken English:

"Me heap ween the bank he said in broken English: has listened very intently to the teachings

Spring Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless. It is the most Perfect Spring Medicine in the World-The Discovery and Prescription of a Physician.

IT IS TRUE!

You Can Certainly Be Cured.

Here is the proof and evidence to perfectly settle ail doubt.

Read the wonderful cure of Mrs. Addie I. Cragg, of 101 North Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I had poor health for several years. Have been under the treatment of many doctors, but they did me no good. The more medicine I took the weaker I grew; was so bad at last that I could not eat or sleep, and had a cough that almost racked me to pieces. I had pains in my chest, which made breathing very difficult.

"As my father, brother, and sister had died with consumption, I thought my time had come. With much pleasure and gratitude I can now say that I have been entirely cured of my troubles by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. "My appetite is excellent, food digests easily, sleep is refreshing, and altogether I feel restored to health once more.

"I most earnestly recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and urve remedy to all who are afflicted with obstinate chronic, nervous, or painful diseases. I have recommended it to many sufferers, and am pleased to say that it has given goneral satisfaction."

Blood and

Nerve Remedy

Dr. Greene's

Nervura

One of the Most Popular G. A. R. Veterans in the Country.

Take Dr. Greene's In the Nervura

A wonderful thing and we know it to be true.

rellef.
"I suffered from heart disease for six years, was carried out of church and from my work three times, and for the past two years was unable to do any work whatever.



man.
"I could not sleep on my right side for years, now I can sleep well and eat any-

A Strange Experience.

Nerve Remedy.

One can scarcely credit it Almost Miraculous

"I began at first having trembling feelings of the heart," said Mrs. H. E. Skillin of East North Yarmouth, Me., "and was very bad at times. Any little excitement would make it worse. I became languid, and felt constantly tired and worn, lost all my natural energy and ambition, and was consequently weak and nergous.

"It was evident that there was a terrible diseased condition of my nerves and system which required immediate attention. I at once began taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and have taken four bottles.

"I now have a good appetite and have grown strong and recovered my old-time energy and ambition. I do not feel at all nervous. The duil feeling in my head is all gone, and I really feel as well as I have for a number of years.

"I consider these results remarkable in the comparatively short time I have been taking the remedy, and I cannot speak too highly of the good that it has done me.

"I hope others affected with nervous or chronic diseases will use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, for after what it has done in my case it will surely cure them."



Cured Mrs. Cragg; It Will Cure You. The Greatest of all Medicines.

Dr. Greene's Nerve Remedy

Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York
City, can be consulted free, personally or

Take it now when you need a Spring Medicine.

For sale by all Druggists

CLAIMS HE WAS DUPED.

Harold Weddle Suing for Divorce From His 17-Year-Old Wife.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Mr. Harold Weddle, the tea importer, who is suing for absolute divorce from the 17-year-old wife, to whom he was married only five months ago, yesterto their separation and to the facts on which "I have been duped." said Mr. Weddle.

roeadle with an eye which would carry a thread without tearing the tissue.

Another surgeon who makes a specialty of throat and nasal diseases has perfected a trans-illuminator for lighting up these passages. It consists of a small incandescent electric lamp completely enveloped in black. From one side of it a little tube carries the concentrated light, which may be thrown upon one particular spot, while the rest of the mouth or nose remains in darkness.

The protection of the eyes after the performance of an operation for cataract is another matter to which attention has recently been drawn by accidents happening when these organs are in a delicate condition; for at least two weeks after this operation has been performed it is very necessary that the eyes should not be touched. With this object in view an oculist has designed a pair of wire shields to be worn like a pair of spectacles and to be kept on day and night until all danger of injury is over.

Oculists have recently been trying a new ansesthetic made from the leaves of the small leaved cocoa of Java. It is closely related to atro pine and with it it is said that the iridectomy can be performed painlessly two minutes after putting three drops in the eye.

CASH-CASH'S REFORMATIOM.

He Is Beginning to Be Troubled About His Immortal Soul.

From the Walla Walla Union-Journal. Old Cash-Cash, the well-known Umatilla Indian, is becoming greatly interested in what will become of his soul when he dies. Of late Cash-Oash has been a regular attendant at divine worship, and being possessed of more was introduced to me here one day in the

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 11.—Aday of the firm of Aday & Reddick of Danville is in jail charged with starting the fire which re jail charged with starting the fire which resulted in the loss of so much valuable property at Danville a few days since, embracing a large amount of the L. & N. R.R. property. He was arrested by an L. & N. detective. Aday was a former employe of the railroad company and had been discharged. He bought a small stock of goods, insured for a large amount and then for profit and revenge fired his own and the railroad property, which resulted so disastrously. The evidence is sufficient to send him to the Penitentiary.

visible. The Coroner is investigating the case. From the locality and the reputation of the people in the saloon, it is thought to be a case of child murder.

GANG OF THIEVES CAPTURED. PEORIA, Ill., March 11 .- Frank Baker, the ader of a gang of thieves who have worked this city and vicinity, was captured to-day in the woods in the Tazewell bottoms, across from the city, where he has been in hiding for two days. The gang of six persons, including one woman, were hiding in a cabin boat back of a distillery, when the police deseended upon them and captured all but Baker. After a hard fight he managed to get into a skiff and escaped across the river in the darkness. The capture of the entire band is the best bit of police work done in this city for a long time. the woods in the Tazewell bottoms, across

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 11.—Coroner Mc Dowell this afternoon completed the inques in the case of Mrs. Rosa Rutzler, the victim of the recent Allegheny Park tragedy, and of the recent Allegheny Park tragedy, and the jury holds her companion, J. M. Hill of Apollo, accountable for the murder. Hill, who had also attempted his own life at the time he shot Mrs. Rutzler, having slashed his throat from ear to ear, is now in a fair way to recover from his injuries. Hill still maintains that the crime was performed by a third, and to him, unknown party. Witnesses however, who rushed togithe scene of the traged almost immediately after the shots were fired, testified before the Coroner's jury that they had an unobstructed view of the surroundings, and that no third party was seen.

MORTALLY STABBED. ANNISTON, Ala., March 11 .- John Berry Hill died in Alexandria Valley this morning from knile wounds inflicted yesterday b Wm. McMurray. The two men are farme and near neighbors, and until yesterday had been on the best of terms. A quarrel started yesterday, however, over some trivial mat-ter, and when Hill started to hit heckurray with a stick the latter stabbed him. Mc-Murray escaped.

JAILED FOR ASSAULT. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., March 11.—Your Boyd, a negro man aged 70 years, committee an assault on a 15-year-old girl of his own color here this evening. He is in fail. The evidence is conclusive and he will be sent to the penitentiary.

STANDING BY HIM NOBLY.

hio's Sturdy Governor Finds He Has Hosts of Friends.

CHICAGO, III., March 11.-Trustee

most from Ohio. Indiana and Michigan mea were numerous among the donors, and the Illinois contributions show Mr. McKinley has some friends in this Democratic State. Each draft that was sent to the Governor in Columbus was no sooner received by him than it was remailed to the sender. Mr. Kohisant has not written to him as to the size of the fund and does not propose to do so. He will simply begin paying the McKinley notes on their presentation. In fact this operation nas aiready commenced and by April 1 the indebtedness will be entirely canceled. This having been accomplished, the homestead effects and inheritances will be returned to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley from the trustee and the people.



Indigestion is not such a simple matter as it sounds. That sensation of fullness, if disregarded, soon grows into positive pain; and then farewell to all the pleasures of life. I got into such a state that I became at last a chronic invalid and could do nothing. Business, hob-bies, work of all kinds, social intercourse, home ties, and everything became a bore. All I could do was to sit in my cosiest chair and read. And it is rather remarkable that when you have no definite object in life you can always read a paper. When the news of the day is exhausted a good advertisement is quite a treat. My eye fell upon Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. I tried it hann Hoff's Malt Extract. I tried it and now I am on the high road to health and strength. All is changed for the better. My spirits are good, and I wouldn't be without Johann Hoff's Extract for the world. The genuine has his signature on every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Console agents, New York.

May Be Nominated in Place of George W. Parker.

Independent Movement.

TICKET MAY BE FILED WITHOUT THE CIRCULAR CONSULTATION.

Mr. Daenser Says the Committee Waiting for an Authoritative Announcement From Mr. Parker-Republican Plan to Frevent a Fraudu-lent Count-The Bannaman Ratification-The Vote of the Wards-Colored Socialists-The Lower House.

It is possible that Charles Nagel, who was the Republican candidate for Supreme Judge at the last State election, may be nominated by the City Central Committee of that party or the office of President of the Council 1 neeting of all the candidates nominated by the Republican Convention and in the wards was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters over Havlin's Theater. It was ed over by Thomas H. Niedringhaus, and all the candidates were present, from air. Walbridge to the candidates for the House of Delegates. Mr. Parker was not there, however, and he sent the committee communication, asking that his name uld be taken from the ticket, so no action was taken, and the matter was only discussed informally among the candi-

The uncertainty is putting the Campaign Committee of the Municipal Independents to some trouble. The circulars indorsing a ticket and asking the opinion of the Indenot yet been sent out. Carl Daenzer, the chairman of the committee, said yesterday that the committee intended, just as soon as instruct the printer to go ad, so that the circulars may be sent out at the first possible moment. Should it happen that the uncertainty as to Mr. Parker's candidacy shall continue so long as to make it impossible for the circular to go, arrangements have been perfected for plac-ing the ticket selected by the committee in nomination as a citizens' ticket by obtaining from those independents who can be reached signatures, 750, to entitle the ticket to be printed on the official ballot. Mr. Daenzer stated that many gratifying assurances have the Independent Municipal ticket by voters. strong independent vote.

Mr. Daenzer said that he wanted to correct the false impression that the selection of Mr. Bannerman at the head of the ticket was dictated by the personal dislike of Mr. Daenzer for Walbridge. He says he has no personal feeling towards Walbridge, but he has always felt that Mr. Walbridge's course as Fresident of the Council, in the make up of his com mittees, in dodging important issues, and more particularly has intimate association with certain members of the Council of ill-repute who were repudiated at the polls.two years ago, have all shown that he is not en-titled to promotion from the Council, while on the other hand, Mr. Bannerman's straighton the other many and straint-forward and many declaration that "polit-ical backs and partisan spoilsmen" will stand a very poor show to obtain recognition from him, together with his well-known repitation as an upright and energetic business man, afforded the best guarantees that he will make a good mayor. "Mr. Bannerman has announced," said he, "that in case of his election as Mayor his

del would be Grover Cleveland as Mayor for me. I am informed that in case of Mr.

Parker's finally declining the place of President of Council will, by the Republican Committee, be offered to Mr. Charles Nagel. This news is almost too good to be believed Mr. Nagel and every other good man would, of course, be supported by the independents, as they that it all important to beat the Democratic candidate for that place." MR. NAGEL AND THE INDEPENDENTS.

MR. NAGEL AND THE INDEFENDENTS.

Although it is thought it would be good politics to put Mr. Nagel in Mr. Parker's place if that gentleman declines to run, there is some opposition to him on account of his connection with the Independents. He ran on their Council ticket two years ago, and that ticket took so many Republican votes that it elected the whole of the Democratic ticket. Many of the Republicans still remember this resentfully. With the present movement he is not closely identified. He was present at the first meeting of the committee, but he is not a member of it, and at the meeting when the ticket to be put forward was chosen he was not present. He said yesterday to a Post-Disparton reporter that he did not regard the Independents as a party now, as they had failed to maintain their organization after the election of 1891. "I don't see, however," said he, "how there could be any objection to their sending circulars to the voters such as they have prepared." sanisation after the election of 1891. "I don't see, however," said he, "how there could be any objection to their sending circulars to the voters such as they have prepared."

Recorder of Voters Carlisle agrees with Mr. Nagel that the Municipal Independents have lost their party stapding. "They must nominate by petition, each name being sworn to," said he. "I told Mr. McPheeters, when he called on me about it, that they might adopt the plan I've noticed sometimes at the poils. A voter will go in the booth; take out a little circular and hold it in his hand while he scratches. That is the A. P. A. plan. They can send out their circulars and let the Independents use them at the poils in that way."

Guarding Against Fraud.

Guarding Ayainst Fraud.

At a meeting of the Republican candidates yesterday afternoon, Chairman Thos. K. Niedringhaus, on instruction, appointed a committee of seven, with Congressman charles F. Joy as Chairman, to call on Recorder of Voters Carlisle, and ask him to adopt a plan suggested by the committee to prevent fraud in counting the votes. At present one tally sheet is used. If the clerk who is tallying is dishonest, he may mark down a vote for a different candidate than the ona called out by the man reading the ticket, and as the names are close together on the sheet he cannot be detected. The committee will ask Recorder Carlisle to use two tally sheets, one for each party. It would then be easy to prevent a mistake or detect a cheat.

Recorder Carlisle said yesterday: "I am going to appoint the judges and clerks the two parties ask for, and there is going to be no counting in or counting out. The man who gets the most votes will be Mayor, and no other. I am also going to send my deputies around to the polis during the day and see that they make the count every hour. If they do this, we can get the result by 10 o'clock on the evening of election day."

Colored Voters Turning Socialists. is there is a good deal of strange politganized by the Socialists among the voters. It is the first campaign in an a thing has been attempted, but seems to be a great success, temat least. The first Colored Club was organized last the Righth Ward, with Daniel

It is generally conceded that the vote in the city will be much smaller than it was last fall, but it is not easy to tell where the falling-off will be.

Comptroller Stevenson's Defast. It has transpired since the Republican Conention that Comptroller John D. Stevenson vould have beat Chas. J. Dunnerman in the

If activity gets votes, Mr. Daniel C. Donovan, one of the Democratic nominees for the Council, will lead his ticket. Donovan started out for the nomination several started out for the nomination several months ago by asking his aquaintances in North 8: Louis if they would support him. They said they would. Donesan then hired a cab on the day of the primaries, and waited at the Recorder's office for the election returns to come in As fast as he got the names of the delegates he drove out to see them and got piedges. It is not surprising that he was nominated the next day.

No Walbridge Buttons. The Walbridge managers have determined to have no campaign button, aithough several designs have been suggested. One of those was a leaf and a rosebud, with the words "Walbridge for Mayor" around the edge of the leaf. Another was a button with a white background, bearing the words, "Waibridge for St. Louis," and still another was a white button with the words, "St. Louis," All of the designs were pretty enough, but the managers did not like the idea of any kind of a button, and decided that they would not use one.

John Priario, President of the Italian American Independent Political Club, has rented the Druids' Hall for the meetings of the club during the campaign. The membership of the club is now very large and new applica-tions for admission are being handed to hir. Prairio daily.

There will be a special meeting of the club to-morrow (Sunday) night and the various candidates ruaning for office on both tickets



JOCKEY FILLEY-"Why don't you get behind there and push, Pohlman Wil be left if we don't get Parker on the track before the bell taps."

friend of Mr. Dunnerman passed around a slip of paper on which were written the names of the Democrats in the Comptroller's office and the salaries they drew. They were Malcolm Campbell, the son of R. A. Campbell, the candidate against Mr. Dunnerman; Mr. George K. Hoblitzelle, the son of Clarence L. Hoblitzelle; Joseph L. Devoy, the brother of Ed Devoy, and Thos. A. Bell. the brother of Ed Devoy, and Thos. A. Bell. the brother of Nicholas M, Bell and ex-Councilman Theodore P. Reil. Mr. Devoy has held his office through the terms of several Comptrollers, and has no political enemies, but the delegates didn't like the names of the others, and the slip of paper made votes for Dunnerman.

Bennerman and the Drummers

Two weeks ago last night the members o the Commercial Travelers' Association assembled in the rotunda of the Lindell Hote and recommended James H. Ban sembled in the rotunda of the Lindell Hotel and recommended James H. Bannerman as a suitable man for the chief executive of St. Louis. Last night the same joily knights of the grip reassembled in the rotunda of the Lindell and indorsed the nomination of their brother travelers. In the presence of over 200 commercial travelers Chairman George W. Harris called the meeting to order, when C. H. Hatch was chosen as Secretary in the absence of the permanent officer. Before any speech-making was indulged in, Mr. John A. Lee of the Interestate Grocer, chairman of the committee on resolutions, introduced resolutions congratuating St. Louis, upon the nomination of Mr. Bannerman and expressing their confidence in him.

After the adoption of the resolutions speeches eulogizing Mr. Bannerman were made by Messrs. John A. Lee, De Young, Chariton, Ryan, Robt. Kerns, Harry Tobin, Harry Guisisberger, S. C. Bunn, Geo. W. Harris and others. Just before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Bannerman entered the hotel and was escorted to the west wing of the rotunda by Messrs. Bunn, Chaney and Guisisburger, when he made a short speech defining his position in politics and what he expected to accomplish in event of his election as chief executive of the City of St. Louis. Mr. Bannerman was appleaded time and again during his remarks, at the conclusion of which he was fairly lifted off the floor by brother members of the fraternity and seated in a large covered chair in the rotunda of the hotel. After extending a vote of thanks to the proprietors of the Lindell for courtesies extending, the meeting adjourned subject to a call of the chairman to ratify the election of Mr. Bannerman as Mayor of St. Louis.

The withdrawal of the name of Joseph H. Kletzker, who was before the recent Repubican Convention as candidate for the City

kletzker, who was before the recent kepublican Convention as candidate for the City Council, has engendered much ill-feeling between that gentleman's friends and the delegates from the First Ward. His name, so his friends claim, was withdrawn after the first ballot without his consent or the consent of the man who nominated him. On the first ballot, they say he received thirty votes, but before the second ballot was taken they allege that Dan Reedy, without having in any way been authorized to do so, stated to the convention that he had been requested to withdraw Mr. Kletzker's name.

The victim of this trick believes that Christ Schawacker was at the back of the move, and that it was prompted by an unsuccessful attempt to get him to contribute. At all events he has signed a paper setting forth this fact. This interesting document reads as follows:

Mr. Schawecker did not demand any fixed sum, but fare me unvierted that it would be necessary.

as follows:

Mr. Schawacker did not demand any fixed sum, but gave me to understand that it would be necessary to "donate" to get the support for nomination.

Secretary Rohling of the Republican Central Committee is taking a lively hand in the fight and some startling developments are likely to come to light. Schawacker's friends intelignantly deny the claims of Kletzker.

There will be eleven mass meetings held by the Socialistic Labor party in different parts of the city at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon. The meetings will be in North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury errests; Le Roy's Hall, Prairie avenue and Penrose

will be discussed. Mr. Priario, who is a great worker in several Italian organizations, says the Italian vote will surprise many who have heretofore ignored its strength.

No Leave of Absence.

The Republican candidate for Inspector of Weights and Measures, John Lyons, has apparently struck a snag. It is alleged by his friends that it was his intention when he accepted the nomination to obtain a suitable leave of absence from the Postmaster, make an active canvass and if defeated resume his present position as mail carrier. Postmaster Harlow, it is claimed, does not sanction this course and has intimated to Lyons that if he wishes to engage in Municipal politics he will have to resign his position to make a canvass, as the requisite leave of absence will not be granted him.

Political Notes

Political Notes.

The friends of Mr. Shoemaker, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates in the Sixth Ward, were displeased with the conduct of the primaries, and are now talking about bringing him out as an independent candidate, Representatives of the Municipal Independent party in the ward promise him the endorsement of the party if any such endorsements are made at all.

buttonier and will give an after-dinner adles' shoes. G. H. Boehmer's grand open-

HEADQUARTERS IN ST. LOUIS.

Organization of the Transcontinental CHICAGO, Ill., March 11 .- The Transcontiental Passenger Association was organized ciation will be in St. Louis. Secretary Chaftion, was unanimously elected Secretary. For the present no chairman will be elected. Secretary Chaffee is vested with all the authority necessary to conduct the association satisfactorily and there is no present intention of going to the apparently useless luxury of a chairman.

Misses' Kid Spring Heel Button, \$1.50, \$1.75, 22.00. Boehmer's grand opening, 613 and 615 Olive street.

New York, March 11 .- The French line States at the Behring conference at Paris; sir John S. D. Thompson, Premier of Canada, who is also going to the Behring Sea conference; Endy Thompson, Marquis de Portes, 'ougere, the dancer; Lady Caron.

Richard Manufield's Tailor Bill. NEW YORK, March 11.-Richard Mansfield who is playing this week at Col. Sinn's Park Theater, Brooklyn. will probably be exam-ined in supplementary proceedings in this city as to the extent of his property. Epstein Bros. served an attachment for \$564.89 on the actor in Brooklyn last alight. The attach-ment was obtained from Judge Ingraham yesterday afternoon for meny alleged to be due on a tailor bill contracted in Chicago. **美国政政政政政**

JAVA and **MOCHA**

Roasted and Packed Fresh Every Day.

In 1-lb AIR-TIGHT CANS, 45 CENTS. In 3-lb AIR-TIGHT CANS, \$1.25.

gets \$50,000 a year simply for thinking.

The house where Stephen Grover Cleveland was born at Caldwell, N. J., is still standing in much the same condition as when he lived in it. But the New Jersey village does not have a very important part in Mr. Cleveland's life, He left it, with his father, at the age of 3, going to Fayetteville, nine miles from Syracuse, in Northern New York. The best part of his boyhood was spen

still have familiar recollections of him Among these is Howard H. Edwards, went to school with him, years ago. When they were both lads of 5 they attended the primary department of the Fayetteville Academy. He and young Cleveland used to go hunting together in the wood beyond the village and they used to go in swimming together in the weir and in the feeder to the Eric Canal, by way of which the Rev. Richard Cleveland traveled from Caldwell, N. J.

Among his schoolmasters at Fayetteville were Miss Eliza Cole, Miss Northrup, Rev. Oren Hyde, O. E. Sharp, Franklin Baker and A. G. Williams. The first named of these is still living in the village.

Grover, she said, was in her school when he was 9 years of age. The birch was in very Although she cannot say positively that the resent Chief Magistrate suffered in this way at her hands, she is certain that a spanking vas a very rare event in the Fayetteville Academy. She used to endeavor to cure the aults of Grover with kindness, as she did hose of the other little boys.

those of the other little boys.

The essays of the young 8. G. Cleveland, which Miss Cole had to pass upon will repay careful study. They do not indicate much precocity, but they show a commendable obriety of thought and language. Here ar

"Time is divided into seconds, minutes hours, days, weeks, months, years and centuries. If we expect to become great and good men and to be respected and esteemed by our friends, we must improve our time by our friends, we must improve our time when we are young. George Washington improved his time when he was aboy, and he was not sorry when he was at the head of a large army fighting for his country. A great many of our great men were poor and had small means of obtaining an education, but by improving their time when they were young and in school they obtained their high standing. Jackson was a poor boy, but he was placed in school, and by improving his time he found himself a president of the United States, guiding and directing a powerful nation. If we wish to become great and useful in the world we must improve our time in school.

"Fayetteville Academy, Sept. 6, 1848."
Significant essay written at 9 years of age.

"Fayetteville is utile a pleasant village

Significant essay written at 9 years of age.

"Fayetteville is quite a pleasant village though quite small. The people have begun improvements here and I think it will turn out to be avery great improvement. Our academy looks a little shabby although it used to be one of the finest buildings in the place. There is but one school in it and that is in the juvenile room. They have expected there would be another school but it does not begin and I think if they would give it a thorough repairing they would not have so much trouble in getting a teacher.

"S. G. Claysiand, aged 11.

much trouble in getting a teacher.

By S. G. Cleveland, aged II.

"The cow is very useful. If it were not for the cow we could not have no milk to put in our coffee and tea. Every part of the cow is useful. The skin is tanned into leather, and shoes and boots are made of it. The flesh is good for food and is called beef. Their horns are made into buttons, knife handles and powder horns. Of milk butter and cheese is made. There is a sluthnoss substance by the hoof, which is made into glue. Indeed if it were not for the cow we should have to do without many things which are a flow of necessaries of life.

The author of "The Cow" was in a sth year when it was written.

Several inhabitants of Fayetteville remember him as a young clerk in McVicar's general store. Dr. F. G. Tibbits, the village dentist, is among them. He indicated with reflects the visitors who gathered these de-

A FAT, SLOW BOY.

John McVicar, who kept the store, was an old scotchman. He dealt in everything, including fruits and Tibbitts, and to wait on the customers and sweep out and clean the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the course of the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbitts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbetts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbetts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store. Their bed was a plain pine one of the old fashioned kind, corded with clothes lines. Hair mattresses when the neishbors and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbetts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store and run etands for their employer and the neishbors. Dr. Tibbetts cherishes the recollection that he used to sleep with the store. The recollection that he used to sleep with the recollection that he used

lay and get a first-class shine in our Boo Grand Opening, 613 and 615 Olive.

ON A SERIOUS BRARGE

Rev. William Putnam Drew Fehind Prison Bars.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Rev. William Putam Drew, a Baptist Minister, who formerly preached in Jersey City, was arraigned in day on a charge of forgery. Drew temporarily given up the pulpit for the more lucrative busines of canvassing and was in the employ of Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers. His plan was to visit churches and get acquainted with the pastor, who, on learning that he was a minister, would invite him to preach. In this way Drew would become acto visit churches and get acquainted with the pastor, who, on learning that he was a minister, would invite him to preach. In this way Drew would become acquainted with the congregation and secure orders for his books. It is said that he was adoing a very flourishing business and that there was not the slightest reason for supposing anything was wrong until quite recently. Henry Granfield, Manager of Dodd, Mead & Co., ascertained that an order for a set of Roe's works at \$16, purporting to be signed by W. L. Hunter, President of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Association of Jersey City, was a forgery. Further investigation disclosed the fact that many other orders which Drew had handed in as genuine and upon which he had collected the commissions were also fraudulent.

Drew received a salary in addition to his commissions. He lived with his wife and two children in a beautiful home, known as Bronxwood Park Villa at Williams Bridge, West Chester County, where he moved from Jersey City about a month ago. A Post-Disparch reporter called upon Mrs. Drew at Williams Bridge last night. In answer to the first query whether her husband was at home, hirs, Drew replied ''No,'' and, as shough realizing that semething had happened, she broke out in a cry, ''My God, what has happened?'' The reporter told his eirrand to a friend of the family. As he finished the story the wife, who unknown to the two men was standing by the half open door, fell into a chair dazed and stunned. She said in a voice so changed as to be scarcely recognizable, ''No, it cannot be. It is some awful mistake. Tell me it is! Oh tell me it is!''

The poor woman's distress was terrible to witness. She invited the reporter up-stairs, saying that she had something to show him. She seemed like one walking in a dream. She handed him a telegram saying that probably that would explain the matter. It only proved that she had not known of his disgrace before. The message was as follows:

disgrace before. The message was as follows:

You had bester lock up the house, give it up and go nome to your mother's. Everything is U. K. Your loving husband.

"A gentleman catled this morning, saying that the was a manager of a department at bodd, Mead & Co.," said Mrs. Drew, "and they left tousther, saying that they had important business in town."

The gentleman was Detective Foley of the Jefferson Market, who has been searching for Drew for the past few days. The minister is a fine looking man, 82 years of age, who appears much younger, is a brunette, with large blue eyes and wealth of chestnut hair. Drew's cards represented him as assistant manager of the firm, but Dodd, Mead & Co. say that he was only an agent. Drew's friend, who has taken charge of his affairs, says that at the examination of the case, which is set down for Monday next, he hopes to be able to show that there is a misunderstanding on the part of the prisoner. He has put up the \$1,000 bail, in default of which Drew is locked up.

MEN's Tan Shoes, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$8.50. Soehmer's Grand Opening, 613 and 615 Olive.

A horse attached to a buggy driven by D. M. Baker of 2005 Eugenia street ran away near the corner of Thirteenth and Pine streets last night. The vehicle was over-

MAY BE PROCURED FROM ANY OF THE FOLLOWING GROCERS: Chapman & Hatton3001 Olive st. Dooley, Wm611 N. 3d st. and 612 N. Fourth st. Fogarty, J. F2016 S. Broadway. Hauck, Edward............900 Hickory st. Hintern—Esche Bros.......6928 Minnesota av. Hoolan, Thos., & Bro......803 N. 6th st. Household Supply Co......416-418 Lucas av. Halloran, D. J................1600 Cass av. Hessdoerfer & Beck.........14th and Warren sts. Emmet E., & Bro....2040 Market st. Noegel, Wm...... 3901 N. 20th st. Otto, G. H., & Son17th and Wash sts. Pfeifer, Wm 2900 and 2902 Manchester rd. loeder, Jos......1701 Morgan st. Stumborg Bros. S. E. Cor. Park & Nebraska av.
Schulte, J. H. S. E. Cor. 19th st. & Sullivan av.
Stumpf, L., Grocer Co. 3335 Olive st. & 3903 W.Belle Pl.
Tempfe, Theo. 2601 Market st.
Thomsen, Peter. 2630 S. Brosdway.

> TO THE CONSUMER This Cottee is paiverised, granulated and in the whole berry. The reasons why you should H. & R. Java and Mocha Cottee are thesses. It has a superintent of the state of the Alexandra Cottee and the Most Delictons day of Cottee obtainable. To arrive at the best results use the Act Delictons day of Cottee obtainable. IANLEY & KINSELLA COFFEE AND SPICE CO

Warner, C. A......12th and Benton sts.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med mes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. Dr. W. B. Shelp.

reeth without plates. 612 Olive street.

CORNS extracted in 5 minutes, withou ain. Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st. A BETTER DEMAND.

Increase Reported by Brokers in the Sale of Investment Securities.

The brokers report that business is de ly better than it has been during the last three or four months. It is not yet what could be called brisk, but there is a steady and increasing demand for investment secur-ities, and while there have been few individities, and while there have been lew individ-ual purchases of large amounts the aggre-gate has been very considerable. In specu-lative stocks there has not been much move-ment. St. Louis buyers do not seem inclined to fivest in these at the present time, but good stocks and bonds do not remain long in the brokers' hands.

Spring Overcoats, Loose Fitting, Wide Sleeves.

There is unexcelled quality in fabries this season. Take your choice from Meltons, Venetians, Kerseys, Whipcords, Cheviots or Crepes. We are surprised at the sale of the imported Clay Diagonal Worsted Suits which we are making to tor \$35.00.

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

I ate Society News.

Miss Belle Loader, after a delightful stay in New York of five weeks, will return to

Mrs. S. Landaner of West Cabanne, after Mrs. S. Landaner of West Cabanne, after a delightful visit through the South, principally New Orleans, has returned home.

Last Thursday evening a select party was given by the Florence Euchre Club in honor of Miss Julia Schwartz at her residence, 1416 Hogan street, which was a very enjoyable affair. About twenty-five members attended, among those present being Misses Mamie Crow, Effie Salmon, Mamie Temme, Emma Temme, Florence Quirk and Lottie Fechtel, and Messrs. Fred Schwartz, Jno. Quirk, Fox H. J. Schwartz, Floyd Dodge and Frank Backof.

A Bowl of Bread and Milk-

What a breakfast, if the ingredients are pure and sweet! Use good bread and Highland Evaporated Cream.

Jesper's Fruit Outlook Good. CARTHAGE, Mo., March 11.—The Jasper County Horticultural Society met in the City Hall to-day and discussed the subject of buy ing boxes by the car load. The prospects are very fair for a good supply of fruits of all kinds at this time, and unless heavy frosts come later in the season, the fruit growers are sure of making large shipments. Profiting from past experience they have established a co-operative exchange to enable them to ship where fruit is most needed. Jasper County berries are always in demand.

The Tribal Lton, Ga.—Gentlemen: I have given the Pocket Electropoise a very thorough trial, since February, 1891, using it in my family for catarrh, facial neuralgia, indiges-tion, measles, croup and colic. I cheerfully say that the broad claims you make for it are none too broad. It is a family physician and drug store combined, safe in anybody's so frequently follow the use of medicines. I give my hearty endorsement to the Electro-

poise. Yours truly,
REV. GEO. F. ROBERTSON. For terms and circulars apply to National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Missouri's Republican Editors

MOBERLY, Mo., March 11.—P. C. Van Matre of the Standard Herald, Warrensburg, Mo., President, and W. L. Link, Secretary of the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri, were in this city to-day and arranged for the meeting of the association to be held at Joplin April 12, the same time as the meeting of the Missouri Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

AFTER a night with the boys

Yours for a clear head-Bromo-Seltzer. On Morgan's Death.

The Literary Committee of the St. Louis World's Fair Association will meet at 308 Roe Building to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to resolutions on the death of Mr. H. H. gan, who was Chairman of the commit

DREADFUL PSORIASIS

Covering Entire Body With White Scales. Suffering Fearful. Cured by Cuticura.



Cuticura Resolvent

new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the id of all impurities and poisonous elemente), CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA F, an exquisite Skin Heautifier, externally (to rethe skin and scalp and restore the hair), have at incusands of tases where the shedding of es measured a quart daily, the skin cracked, eding, burning and fitching almost beyond encance, hair lifeiess or all goue, suffering terrible.

Bold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap, 25c; RESOLVENT. 31. Prepared by the POTSER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Beston, Ber Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

THE DELIGNIESS ENGINE GASTON FOR RECOURD

ed to Death Between a Float and a Pier.

A HUNTER'S BOAT CAPSIZES AND HE IS DROWNED

From a Boof-Peculiar Mortality Among Cattle-A Horse in a Drug Store-Steamer Stuck in the Mud-

New York, March II .- John Ahearn and Patrick Bruin had been rivers men and com-panions in the junk business up to yesterday. They had many narrow escapes around the They had many harrow escapes around the docks in their boat. Long experience had made them bold. They frequently took chances and always boasted that they escaped. The men were on a junking expedition yesterday at old pier No. 1, East River, one of the freight docks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. One of the large floats used t ransporting freight cars was lying in the slip and the junkmen tied their boat to it. They paid no attention to the fact that another float was coming into the slip and was bearing down on them.
The set of the tide was such that the float came on very rapidly and the two men, when it was too late; saw they were caught like rats in a trap. They did not even have time to leap from their boat into one of the ighters. Their skift was crushed like an eggshell and both men were mangled and and held at the pler for the Coroner.

A VITROL TANK BURSTS. NEW YORK, March 11.—Several dozen children were playing this morning on Oakland street between Green Point avenue and Kent street, when they were warned by the yelling of a driver to get out of the way of a wagon, which was a heavy one, bearing a cylinder-shaped tank. When the wagon reached the spot where the little ones were playing, the axle broke and the tank struck the pavement. It burst and 4,500 pounds of vitriol spread over the street. There was no apparent excitement until the deadly nature of the fluid became known, when the women of the neighborhood came down screaming for their little ones. Volunteers ran out in all directions to warn coming vehicles, and the police, taking charge of the matter, threw out a guard in all directions, but not before a man came along driving an express wagon. The horse attached steeped in a pool of the oil and started back with a neigh of pain, spatterink the vitriol over his hide and harness. It was driven elmost frantic and with difficulty was controlled. When it was led away the skin peeled off fis legs and its hoofs. Later in the afternoon the Fire Department flushed the deadly stuff into the sewers. street, when they were warned by the yell-

ONLY ONE HURT.

CINCINNATI, O., March 11 .- While crossing ket wagon was struck by a switch enon the Cincinnati, Hamilton Dayton Railroad, The occupants

& Dayton Railroad. The occupants of the vehicle were John Dres, his wife, son and little grand daughter. The wagon, instead of being tossed to one side, was thrown up against the front and side of the engine. The running-gear caught on the brass running rod of the locomotive and the four frightened people kept their places by holding to the sides of the wagon. In this way they were carried 100 feet before the engine could be stopped. Miss Dres and the children clambered from their precarious position and reached the ground in safety. Dres had to be flitted from the wagon. He was bleeding from the mouth and ears and could not speak. When examined at the hospital it was found that he had sustained internal injuries, and it may prove fatal, owing to his advanced age. When the engine struck the wagon the horse was torn from his harness, and strange as it may seem, the animal was but slightly scratched.

HUNTER DROWNED. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 11 .- Yesterday evening about 5 o'clock George Ferrel was rowned in the Kaw River while hunting ducks a few miles up the stream. Ferrel's ducks a few miles up the stream. Ferrel's boat carysted and he was thrown into the river. The water was only about three feet deep, but in his efforts to save the boat he was carried into deep water and was drowned before he could reach the shore. His companions could do nothing for him, as they were two far away. Ferrel was an industrious colored man and leaves a wife and several children.

HURT BY FALLING ICE. St. PAUL, Minn.; March 11 .- A serious and peculiar accident occurred at the plant of the St. Paul Cordage Co. at Mackubin and Front streets, Como District, about 8 o'clock Front streets, Como District, about 8 o'clock this morning. A huge avalanche of Ice and snow fell from the roof of the plant and struck four men who were at work near the building, injuring all of them and one at least very seriously. The men are: Joe Foley, 884 LaFond street; John Nork, 689 Van Buren street; Joe Mear, Fiftieth street, and wm. Lehman, 474 Blair street. Foley was seriously bruised and was taken to his home.

RUN OVER WHILE DRUNK. PARIS, Tex., March 11 .- Tom Williams, a Choctaw Indian, was run over and killed by the south-bound passenger train on the Frisco at Arthur City, sixteen miles north of here, to-night. He was drunk and fell down on the track. Neglecting or failing to get up, he was sun over without being discov-ered. He was badly mutilated.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES. Hillsboro, III., March III.—E. G. Mc-Quown, a lumber dealer and a resident here for fifty years, died this morning of injuries received this week by falling from a lumber wagon and breaking a rib. The broken rib pierced the lungs.

PREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. MASON CITY, Io., March 11.—A freight train going south on the Austin branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was wrecked at 12:30 near Otranto. Engineer Geo. Hazen, residing at Austin, was killed. No particulars can be secured.

STUCK IN THE MUD. KEY WEST, Fla., March 11.—The steamer Concho, reported ashore here, was only stuck in the mud a few hours between tides, She has proceeded for Galveston.

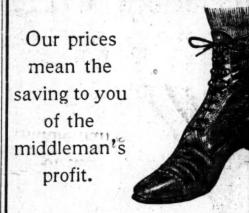
RESULT OF FRIGHT.

Peculiar Malady of a Young Lady in Balti-

BALTIMORE, Md., March 11 .- Miss Lizzie Ensor has been lying in a peculiar state since last Thursday and her physicians are pus-zied. On that day she attended vesper services and while at prayer was stricken and toppled over on the floor as though and toppled over on the floor as though dead. Several persons near by thought she had died and much excitement ensued. Her physicians pronounced the case one of catalepsy. Ordinary restoratives were administered but failed to have any effect, and the patient lay motionless until midnight, when she apparently revived, rose partly up in bed and screamed as though in pain. A moment later she relapsed into unconsciousness and has never uttered a sound since. She has taken no nourishment, except liquids forced down her throat, and if conclousness does not return soon it is leared will die of exhaustion and starvation.

\$3.00. Kid Top See Our Special Tops. 0 AND ONLY \$3.00! **\$3.00** \$3.00. C. BRANDT SHOE CO, COR. BROADWAY and LUCAS AV.

AND RUSSIA CALF MEN'S SHOES FOR SPRING AT



Smith & Stoughton's Why wait until others get ahead of you on Fine, New, Late, Patent, Enamel, Russia and Kangaroo. We make our Shoes in that part of Amer ica where Men's Shoes are made to perfection; and you are the benefitted party. Buy SMITH

& STOUGHTON'S

GOODS.

IMPORTERS, 208-210-212 NORTH BROADWAY,

We have in stock a supply of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Stout of various bottling, Scotch Ale—McEwan's bottling, the latter also in bulk in fine condition; Ross's and Cantrell & Cochrane's Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Sarsaparilla and Lemonade.

THE BUSINESS OF THE DISCERNING PUBLIC IS INVITED.

Wanted, All Concerned

GENTS' CUSTOM AND READY-MADE SHOES. Cost price not considered in this sale. All we want is for you to wear a pair of our Shoes and you'll never wear AALBRECHT

any others. Come and be convinced. Before buying elsewhere Try a Pair of Albrecht's \$3 408 N.6 ST. They are as comfortable, stylish, and will wear longer than Shoes sold at other stores at \$5.00. Don't be misled and pay these high profits, but call at ALBRECHT'S, 408 N. 6th

RYA MERGANTILE

The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED Cirar. Made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Ma Cigar Co., Factory Ac. 304, St. Louis. Mo.



Regular Democratic Ticket to be voted for at the election on

For Mayor,

For Comptroller. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

For Register. CHRIS BROKATE.

For President of Council. THOMAS J. WARD.

For President Board of Public Improve

For Inspector of Weights and Measure ANDREW HALEY. For Counciln DANIEL HATTON.

P. J. CARMODY. PHIL A. ROHAN, DANIEL C. DONOVAN. WM. G. FRYE. J. L. HORNSBY.

Recorder of Voters will be open until Tuesday, March 14, at 9 p. m., for the registration of voters. De are not registered will please bear this in

VOTE FOR

Regular Democratic Nominee for

VOTE FOR

CITY COUNCIL. VOTE FOR

McCAFFERY.

CITY COLLECTOR.

POLITICAL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, '93.

JAMES BANNERMAN.

For Auditor JOSEPH BROWN. For Treasurer. GARRARD STRODE.

JAMES J. MCCAFFERY.

For Marshal. BARNEY THORMAN.

For President Board of Assessors.
JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The office of the

VOTE FOR H. CLARK CITY COUNCIL

THOMAS J. WARD.

PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL Election Tuesday, April 4, 1898.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINES FOR

The Democratic Nominee for

Ingalls, IIO3 Olive st. FOR

KNIVES, RAZORS, SCISSORS,

SHEARS, TABLE CUTLERY,

A SPECIALYY.

Polishing, Grinding and Repairing done short notice by skilled workmen.

Call and See Us.

The American Knife and Razor Co.

517 Pine Street.

Come and see the beautiful Watches for

ladies or gentlemen which I sell on easy

payments. Remember, I keep all the best

ements and guarantee satisfaction.

BARBERS' SUPPLIES,

Week.

ASK This Brand Sweet and Tender

Not Dry Salty.

GIVE THEM A TRIAL. OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocar does not keep OUR BRAND of HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. A SEE THAT THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM.

COX & GORDON,

A. P. ERKER & BRO. OPTICIANS,



Prize

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch Contest will be



Elaborately trimmed in nickel, porcelain plated oven doors. The highest-priced cooking stove made by the Buck Stove and Range Co.

Prizes

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch Contest will be two beautiful Framed Pictures from

GEO. F. HEFFERNAN, IDIO Olive St.

Valued at \$15 and \$10 respectively. The winners can select any picture they de-sire from Heffernan's large stock worth \$10 and \$15 as

What is the prettiest thing you ever saw-horse, house, landscape, man - of - war, or a lovely woman, clad in the becoming draperies of spring, strolling along the fashionable thoroughfare that Humphrey's great establishment ornaments?

You'll say, "The lovely woman, of course," and you'll be right; and the next best thing will be Humphrey's New Business Palace for '93 as it will look in a few days, when skilled artists and decorators get through with it; and the odds will be \$1000 to \$1 that you'll agree with us.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO. Broadway and Pine.

CHILDREN

HILTS'



SHOES WILL PLEASE YOU ALL!

As to style, quality and low prices we still ad the world. Note our Special Low Prices this week: Infants' assorted colors soft sole, 75c; Button Shoes cut to \$5c; Children's, 5 to 8, 75c; Patent Tip Spring Heel Shoes, cut to 50c; Children's 5, 8 to 11, \$1; Patent Tip Spring Heel Shoes cut to esc; Misses' School Shoes, solid as iron, \$1 a pair; our Youths', 11 to 2, School Shoes at \$1 a pair are wear re-sisters; Boys' same Shoe, 2 to 5, at \$1,25 a pair. See our grand assortment of Ladies' high and low Shoes, all styles and colors, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair. Buy the Hilts \$1,50, \$2.00 and \$2,50 Men's Sh

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO. 604-606 Franklin av. and 829 N. 6th st.

622 Olive St.,

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING on CREDIT

Watches and Jeweiry,

On INSTALLMENTS

At Cash Prices Without Security.

Terms: One-taird of the amount purchased
must be paid downs the belance in mad
we saily or monthly payments. Suntage
passacted strictly condensation.

IT REMOVES THE CAUSE.

POST-DISPAT

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING.

PAGES 13 TO 24.

Weird Scene at the Execution of a Choctaw Indian.

He Met His Fate While Chanting the Song of His Tribe.

SHOT BY SIX RELATIVES OF THE WOMAN HE MURDERED.

derers of the Nation Have Died, Elias Loring Stoically Receives the Bullets of His Executioners-A Strange Custom Carried Out With Marvelous Pre-

CADDO, I. T., March 11 .- The execution of Elias Loring, briefly told in a telegram from this place to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was carried out according to the ancient Inom. It was a remarkable spectacie. The scene was the court ground of able, thirty miles from Caddo. Loring was a full blood Choctaw, and his crime was the murder of an old woman named Cavalte.

In compliance with the decree of the court which condemned the murderer, Loring was guarded by a detachment of the Choctaw Light Horse company until vesterday morning, when he was taken to the place of exe-

Loring was awakened from his sleep and taken to the inclosure which surrounds the Council chamber. This inclosure is in the form of a stockade, about 15 feet high, and is a strong prison of itself. The entrance is through a massive gate which is strong enough to resist the attack of a regiment. THE DEATH ROCK.

the inclosure is a square rock half sunk into This is the famous and historic death rock. This stone is flat topped and is sunk into the ground until its top is two feet above the surface. Here all the executions of the tribe have taken place in the last thil years. The Choctaws are greatly enigh, ned but the form of execution is one of the relics of barbarism that has been retained ing to the latest forms of jurisprudence, the executions must take place according to the long established forms and ceremonies of ribe. The murderers in the must be executed by the amily of the murdered person. Within the inclosure were the relatives of the murlered woman and also those of her slaver. The Tribal Council and the Light Horse Guard, with but a few visitors, completed

does not strike it un , about 11 o'clock in the morning and according to the law of the tribe the execution cannot take place the sun has kissed the rock."

THE FATAL SIGNAL.

Just as day broke the sound of a drum aroused the inhabitants of the village and called together the members of the Light horse company. It was the death signal. Loring had been kept under guard in the council chamber and at the beating of the drum was given his last breakfast. He ate drum was given his last breakfast. He ate been in office. Just as day broke the sound of a drum aroused the inhabitants of the village and the Light Guard into the inclosure. Here had already assembled those who were to witness the closing scene. The condemned man was loosened from the bonds that had been placed about his arms and was permitted to mingle freely among his friends and relatives. To all appearances he was as free as any one in that inclosure. He passed from group to group and chatted and laughed as if he had no thought of death. He talked as if he were going on a long journey and laughingly bade his friends farewell. The whole scene was that of a pleasure party, and to one who did not know of the meaning of the gathering it would have appeared as a holiday assembly. All morring the merriment continued while the sun slowly crept toward the death rock.

This was the only place in the enclosure that was shunned by the crowd. Finally the fatal hour drew near and then a silence came over the assembled people. The relatives of the murdered woman drew away to themselves and selected those who were to fire the shots that would end the blood feud between the two families. This was soon decided and then the doomed man walked to the death rock,

SANG HIS DEATH SONG.

As he proceeded, he began singing in a low tone a peculiar, monotonous song. Louder and lender it came, until the sound could be seen in the Pourcept and the blood read to the death rock, and the proceeded, he began singing in a low tone a peculiar, monotonous song. Louder seed the process and selected those who were to fire the shots that would end the blood feud between the two families. This was soon decided and then the doomed man walked to the death rock, sanger leader it came, until the sound could be successed by the four the fight is between E. J. He will be successed by the first of the first

sang his death song.

As he proceeded, he began singing in a low tone a peculiar, monotonous song. Louder and louder it came, until the sound could be heard far beyond the inclosure. Those on the outside knew that the hour of death was near, for they heard the death song of the Choctaws as it had been sung in all of the ages of the tribe since its beginning. Calmly seating himself on the stained rock, Loring continued his song as two members of the Light Horse Guard bound his arms and feet and bandaged his syse. Not a sign indicated that he feared the end. As the six men stepped forward from the ranks of the relatives of the dead woman and advanced to the place where they would man swelled forth in increased volume.

The rhythm of the chant was in unison with the ringing of the steel of the locks of the gua and the men took their stand, ten paces in front of the condemned. The song continued and then there mingled with it a roar as the six guns beliched forth their loads at a signal from the Captain of the Light Horse. The song was stilled and the body of Elias Loring pitched heavily forward and lay valvering on the ground at the edge of death rock.

The work was well done and with the death

e work was well done and with the death e murderer was wiped out all the stain, he body was treated with the considerdue a dead member of the tribe. The atribe joined in paying a tribute of reto the dead man, and he was buried the honors that would have been acd him had he died in battle. The decree court had wiped out all blood feut beithe two families, and all were united the dead murderer.

HAUNTS THE L ROAD.

A Ghost Through Which Two Men Say

EW YORK, March 11.—The staff of Elevated w York, March II.—The stan of Elevated way employes this week received an adnotone. He reported for work Monday t at a o'clock and at once assigned himomidish duty on the stock yards and avenue road at One Hundred and try-fourth street and Fifth avenue. The comer is a full-grown, able-bodied ghost, is not the slightest doubt, of course, it this ghost, because two of the men who

Something Concerning the Men Who Aspire for the Twenty-eight Places. Many a mayoralty candidate's name has been scratched off a ticket to gain a vote for a candidate for the House of Delegates Many a candidate has spent five times his year's salary in the House getting a nomination and seeing afterwards to his election. Many voters lose sight altogether of the rest ticket in their anxiety to get some friend the seat in the House of Delegates he wants. The pay is but \$25 a month, but the office is a responsible one for the honest man and a profitable one for the dishonest. Men go into the House of Delegates poor and come out in two or four years with a good business. Men with small businesses go there and come out with large ones. Some men go in and enter a business afterwards, finding that there are certain kinds of mercantile life in which money can the made with the aid of influence at the City Hall. The livery business is one in point and so is the feed business. A lawyer might do well

in the House of Dolegates. State Senator E. F. Stone started there, and so did his partner, Eugene Slevin. Mayoralty candidates C. P. Walbridge and James Bannerman were both in the House of Delegates once, but that doesn't show that it is properly in the path of politinine men have been killed politically by be coming a delegate to every one that leas been helped.

That reflection, however, doesn't prevent the candidates from coming forward and risking it. There were ninety-eight candidates in the twenty-eight wards before the primaries. Now there are fewer, but generally two to each ward. In the First Ward both of the candidates are saloonkeepers, James H. Cronin and E. W. Dieterle, and Cronin, being a friend of a business rival of State Senator Peter R. Morrissey.
In the Second Ward Delegate James E.

In the Second Ward Delegate James E. Haggerty is opposed for re-election by Charles Mick, a Republican satoon-keeper. Haggerty is in the House of Delegates to get free pass to the races and ball games and have a Zood time. He is a young man of no influence whatever, but is not vicious, and he can be persuaded just as easily to vote for a good measure as for a bad one. His father is a commission merchant, and will probably elect the son. In the Third Ward, Delegate Ed Grimley, a Democrat, is opposed by Wm. Q. Popp, a Republican grocer. Grimley is clerk and a ward politician, the men of Deputy Sheriff Thos. K. Skidmore and Sprinkling Inspector E. G. Guison.

James A. Dacey, the only candidate in the Fourth Ward, is a Democrat, an ember of the House now, and a produce merchant, one of the famous Dacey family of the ward who tried to keep Mayor Francis in hot water all the time.

A. S. Giovanoni, a saloonkeeper, and John H. Vogeler, a feedstore owner, are the Democratic and Republican candidates in the Fifth Ward respectively. Neither has any public record.

Martin J. O'Brien, Democrat, and Charles

O'Brien of the Fourteenth, in the printing business.
Delegate James C. Egan, who is a grocery salesman, is on the Democratic ticket in the Seventeenth, opposed to Wm. C. Marten, a picture dealer, the Republican nominee, Egan is the author of the bill to sell street railway franchises at auction.
Delegate Julius Lehmann, who is a wood-turner by trade, and has been in the House for years representing the Eighteenth Ward as a Republican, is the only candidate there this time.
In the Nineteenth; Delegate Thomas Kinneavy is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket against John K. Murrell, an undertaker, nominated by the Ropublicans.
In the Twentieth Theodore Ashcroft, an advertising agent, is the Bopublican nominee against Delegate James H. Townsend, Democrat.

In the Twentieth Theodore Assicrot, an advertising agent, is the Republican nomine against Delegate James H. Townsend, Democrat.

In the Twenty-first the Bell Telephone Co., In the Twenty-first the Bell Telephone Co., which seems to want to take a hand in city legislation, is running one of its superintendents, John F. Tauboid, on the Republican ticket. His opponent is Wm. F. Flynn, Democrat, who is a mechanic.

Delegate John Courtney, a saloonkeeper, is trying to get back from the Twenty-second on the Democratic ticket. This party has 300 majority in the ward and to overcome it the Republicans have nominated C. H. Stone. He has taught in St. Louis for twenty years and is now with Rugby Academy.

The candidates in the Twenty-third are Thomas House, a Democratic Bohemian, who keeps a saloon, Henry Alt, a Republican and store owner, who has been in the House for sixteen years, and Louis J. Tichaeck, an Independent, who is a grainer by trade.

In the Twenty-fourth Ward Dennis J. Sullivan, a Democrat, is the only candidate. In the Twenty-fifth Ward Matt J. Ryan, who is a Democrat and a clerk in Assessor Scully's office, is going against J. J. Coakley, yardmaster of the Bridge and Terminal Association, who is indorsed by the Republicans, running as an Independent, Coakley has been in the House before and is a shrewd politician.

John Ball, a Democratic butcher, and Wm. C. Kelly, a gepublican stone contractor, are the candidates in the Twenty-sixth.

In the Twenty-seventh M. J. Cassy, a horseshoer, and J. L. Overbeck, a clear salesman, are the Democratic and Republican candidates respectively. Ball is new to City Hall work and so is Overbeck.

A plumber, J. J. Frandergast, is the Democratic candidates respectively. Ball is new to City Hall work and so is Overbeck.

THE BIGGEST ADVERTISEMENT OF THE AGE

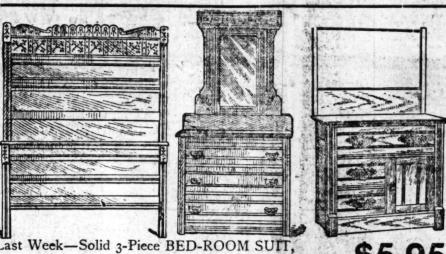
STRAUS-**EMERICH** OUTFITTING CO.

WAS ANSWERED BY IMMENSE CROWDS OF BUYERS.

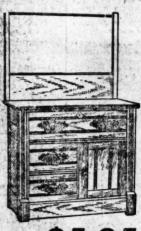
THE MAGNET WAS THE POWER OF LOW PRICES.

Remember, This Special Sale Continues One Week Longer

THESE MAGNET PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALED IN AMERICA.



Last Week—Solid 3-Piece BED-ROOM SUIT, Antique or XVI. Century....

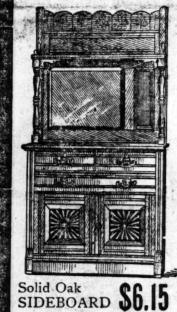


Largest General Credit House in the World.

Last Week-This Elegant PARLOR SUIT, in Plush or Tapestry



\$15.15



CARPET DEPARTMENT.

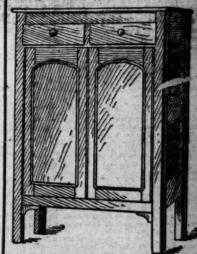
5000 Yards Remnants Ingrain Carpets - - 11c

5000 Yards Remnants Brussels Carpets -

1000 Odd Pair Lace Curtains 472c



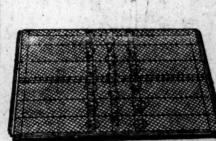
100 Rolls White Matting



This Week Only, KITCHEN SAFE ... \$2.10



30X72 OIL PAINTINGS, 99c



FULL DOUBLE-WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS,

\$1.25



15c



This BABY

ALL GOODS SOLD ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS)

STRAUS=EMERICH

OUTFITTING CO.,

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

BROWNS FOR '98,

BL Louis' Representatives in the Mational League.

**TANY JEW YAORS OF THE TRACE THE TRAC

With a good team behind him he is expected to prove a valuable man. Just what kind of game the rest of the team will put up will also have much to do with the work of Hawke, Hawley and Breitenstein. If the club plays together well all of them, taking their past season's work as a criterion, can come very near pitching ball that will fill the bill. Clarkson and Barnett are both youngsters that will have to be accorded very good support, otherwise the chances are very much against either proving of any value.

The strong point of the club will be its infield. In a fleiding sense, on paper, the team looks as strong in this respect as anyone could desire. Werden proved himself a king-pin at first base, His field work was admirable, but, strange to say, his batting, which up to last year was cunusually strong, took a drop and it must be confessed he did not come any way near what was expected of him. Perry, however, is a big, strong fellow, with a good eye, and the chances are he will jump in again and connect with the sphere this year as frequently as he did when with the faltimore association team in 1891. That season, it will be remembered, Perry gave Big Dan, Brouthers, the greatest batsman that has ever been on the diamond, a tussie for the honor of leading the Association. Joe Quin, who will cover second and probably captall the chances are as most conscientions.

quina, who will cover second and probably capted who deads his portion in cipiting the whole deads his portion in cipiting the wall show the local patrons of the sport how a consistent and reliable second basemen will strengthen a team. Glassocok is at the wall show the local patrons of the sport how a consistent and reliable second basemen will strengthen a team. Glassocok is at the consistent and reliable second on the side with the possible exception of Dahlen. Farrell and Nash. Newell, the consistent and reliable second on the side mouth of the four men and the diamond, with the possible exception of Dahlen. Farrell sand hash. Newell, the consistent and the second of Dahlen. Farrell sand hash. Newell, the consistent and t

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The matter ought to be taken up this sport solours with the Browns, and be told Manager Watkins when age lers' Club of the Buffalo City League several years ago and sone stablished a reputation for himself. His work in the box won to sensitive the signed him under the shadow of sensitive the box won to sensitive the signed him under the shadow of sensitive the box won to sensitive the signed him under the shadow of sensitive the base of sensitive was Manager Franklin sensitive the signed him for the Buffalo Castern Association. Willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many on the Browns this year whom he proposed to the first signed him for the Buffalo Castern Association. Willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many of the Buffalo Castern Association Club. His work was satisfactory but he spends he spends have been up all hours of the national organization of post of pitch to a standard. Willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many of the Buffalo Castern Association. Willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many of the Buffalo Castern Association of the Buffalo Castern Association. Willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many of the national organization of post of pitch to a standard, willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many of the national organization of post of pitch to a standard, willie "Kid" on New Jersey's star many of the national organization of post of pitch to a standard, will end that his locks are under the national organization of post of pitch to a standard, will be made to be possible to the national organization of the legic many of the national organization of the light many for the legic many of the national organization of the legic many of the legic many of the national organization of the legic man

the Pountry's his blair Leagus. When the forther the Content of the League, Brodie was signed on the trium'intae to play in the state of the League, Brodie was signed by the trium'intae to play in the signed to Sentiated with Douten und with the Browns has made him a strong favorties and be is reparded as safe fielder and strong batternam was proposed as the content of the following strong and the content of the was strong to the content of the c

Are Assured Those Who Call and Look at Our Immense Stock of

and Carpets

Our Stock is Complete in Every Particular. We are always Busy Waiting on Vast Crowds of Buyers and

These Prices Tell the Tale!

A good Folding Bed as low as \$13.00.

A good serviceable Bed Lounge as low as \$5.25.

Parlor Lamps with Shades, only \$1.25.

Hanging Lamps with shades, only \$1.99.

Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, only \$1.85.

Fancy Rockers, only \$2.00.

Gasoline Stoves from \$2.50 up. A fine Parlor Suite, nicely carved, \$20.75.

Ingrain Carpet, per yard, only 20c.

Brussels Carpet, per yard, only 89c.

Oil Cloths, per yard, 19c.

Smyrna Rugs, upward from \$1.25.

No. 7 Cooking Stoves only \$6.00.

Good Heating Stove only \$4.50.

We have Bedroom Suits as low as \$11.85.

200 Spring Roller Shades Go at 10c Each.



We can furnish a Complete Home Comfortably from One Hundred Dollars up on the Most Liberal Credit System in Existence. Call and see us.

THEH. WALKER FURNITURE CO.

206 and 208 North Twelfth Street, Just South of Olive.

for the coming season and will gather together one of the strongest local organizations that has yet represented this city.
They will open their season the latter part of
April with the St. Louis Browns, and have
also made arrangements to open the season
with the strong St. Joe (Mo.) Club, last
year's champions of the Missouri and Kansas
State League. The following well-known
players will compose the team: Cleary,
Dowling, Kennedy, Sturgeon, Manewall,
Kolley, Kane, Cavender and Eagan. All correspondence in regard to games, etc., should
be addressed to their manager, L. J. Kiely,
124 Chamber of Commerce.

MOUND CITY SPARKING CONTESTS. The Mound City Amateur Athletic Club. e which Mr. H. H. Morris is Presdent, will, hold a boxing and wrestling tournament in hold a boxing and wrestling tournament in the Exposition building during the latter part of April. Handsome medale, such as have hever before been offered, will be awarded as prizes to the successful contestants. They have been designed for the purpose of sec uring a large number of entries and to encourage the most prominent athletes. Of America to compete, Arrangements have been perfected by which representatives from the big Eastern and Northern clubs are assured. In the boxing bouts, instead of having three rounds, as nerectore, five and six will be required in order to establish beyond doubt which man is superior, and the wrestling bouts will be cut down to 10 minutes. An official referee will be appointed by the club, and all contestants can rely on a fair and impartial decision: A 24-foot ring, padded posts, gong and all accessories will be provided.

BAILROAD NIGHT AT THE P. A. C. Col. E. S. Abadie of the Board of Managers of the Pastime Athletic and Gymnasium As-sociation is father to the thought of having a

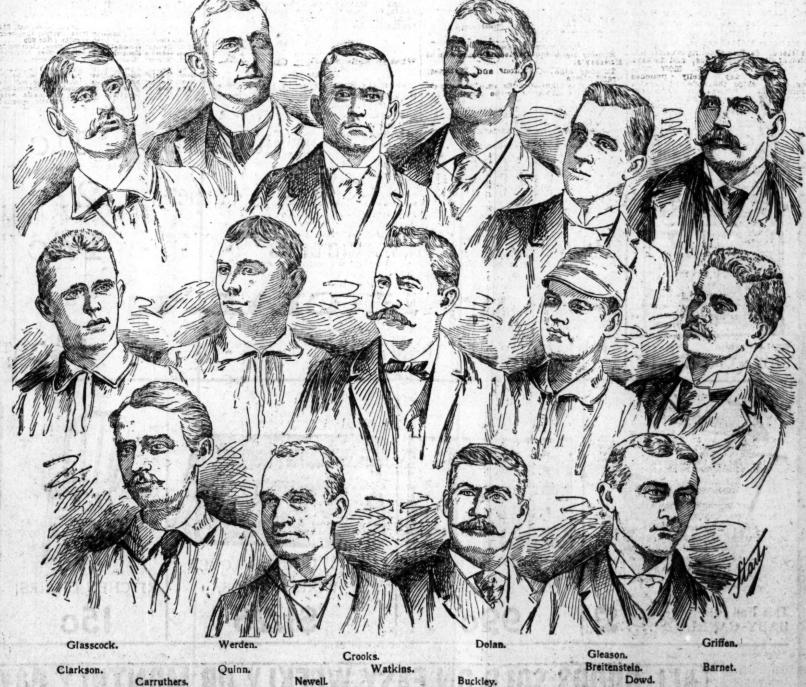
for the coming season and will gather to gether one of the strongest local organizations that has yet represented this city. Ther will open their season the latter party of the strong state of the strong st

activity that up to a short time ago was for

Auspicious weather and good roads greeted the participants in last Sunday's initial runs the participants in last Sunday's initial runs and all had an enjoyable time. The attendance on the joint run of the South Sides and Pastimes was very large, and the day was spent in exploring Indian Care and the surrounding country. The start was made promptly at \$30 a, m., and at Carondelet Several members of the Carondelet Cycling Club joined the throng. The Cyling Club rode to Clayton, and the riders report the roads to be in much better condition than at this time in previous years. During the afternoon a great number of unattached riders were noticed on the boulevards and in the parks, and if the percentage of new wheels is any criterion, St. Louis' cycling population will easily double itself during the coming season. The spell of good weather has moved the local riders to an unusually early commencement of the season, and the favorite roads will soon swarm with machines on holldays and Sundays.

CYCLING WIAT.

St. Louis County tour April 2.



the National League, and did not leave it until 1887, when he went away to captain and cover second base for the Duluth Club, which that season captured the championship of the Northwestern League. In 1888 he covered second base for the DesMoines Club which, strange to say, captured the championship of the Western Association, and making the third championship team to which Quinn had belonged during. In 1889 he for years of professional playing. In 1899 he for the Sesten Club of the National League, he playing at second base. In 1890 and 1891 he filled the position of second base for the Boston team, and his fielding and batting aided materially in winning the championships for that organization. Last season he was with the Boston League champions again making the fifth champion team be had played with in his seven years of professional service. In his playing Quinn covers a great deal of ground and his throwing is swift and accurate. He is also an excellent batsman, being a hard hitter and one to be relied in at any critical point of a contest to bring in runs when a hit or a sacrince is needed, and as a base-runner he is above the average. One of the mast earnest and effective players in the profession, he can always be depended on to do anything honorable in advancing the interests of the club with which he may be connected.

Outfielder Walter Brodle is a graduate of The state of the s

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

A LOCAL LEAGUE LIKELY—REORGANIZING THE CLUBS.

With the advent of spring the heart of the average young man is filled with longing to go out and play base ball. When the blustery March weather will ellow it, he goes out to the nearest lot and numbs his inners and generally throw his arm out of joint trying to get himself in shape for the season.

Base Ball Team, wishes to secure the services of several good men for the coming season. Any one wishing to play with his club should address or call on him at Rice. Stix & Co. 2. The Strains Photos, who made an envisible betaken in homespathic does after a long the down. Just now the amateur world all the down. Just now the amateur world as let down. Just now the let down the let with a much improved team, containing some of the best local talent. The following players will constitute the club Jackson. Crimaino Franan. Depart Creeky.

charged with a time at the bat, and that no fly caught in the outfield upon which a base runner is advanced a base should be scored as a sacrifice hit. Quinn has always ridiculed this latter idea, and he regards the action of the League in abolishing it as one of the right moves toward perfecting the game.

AMATEUR BASK BALL.

A LOCAL LEAGUE LIEBLY—REORGANIZING THE

AN A DEAD HEAT. light Separating Straight-Out

and Minnie Walker. BAN AS A TEAM FROM START

-An Exciting Day in Fearful er at North Bergen-Yesterday's ults on Winter Tracks-Gloucester's Revenge on Guttenberg.

TO FINISH.

The feature of the afternoon's sport at the oss the river yesterday was the heat between Straight Out and Minnie er for the third race. Both were outars in the betting, the knowing ones hav-agured that neither could class with lago or Bobby Watts, who quoted at 5 to 2 and 8 to spectively. Once again, however, talent were badly fooled, as the race was tween Minnie Walker and Straight Out er, and after running as a team all the ay around finished so close together that adge Carter was unable to decide the differce between them, if there was any, and clared the event a dead heat. For the run off Straight Out was a decided favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and closing at 2 to 5. her to the front and showed the way around almost into the stretch. Minnie's cold blood showed itself at this point, and she quit as though struck with an ax. Straightout then came to the front and won as he pleased by

Two favorites, the same number of second and 8 to 1 were successful on the day's card. The betting was brisk from the start, and the "bookies" in all robability got the bulk of the money. The cort was interesting, as in addition to the ead heat most of the finishes were of the lling order. The weather was fairly good, although at times the strong wind that prevailed stirred up any amount of sandy lust, which made matters anything but comfortable for the spectators who do not confine themselves exclusively to the betting ring. The track was in excellent shape.

A race for 8-year-olds and upward, that have not won more than one race at this neeting, was the opening event. There were nine starters and Fantastic, who opened at 8 to 2, went to the post the favorite at that price. Investigator was the second choice, having been backed down from 4 to 1 to 7 to 2. From 5 to 80 to 1 was posted against the rest. Sanford was off with John L., a 20 to 1 shot, and continued in front, showing the way all around into the stretch. Here Fantastic and restigator came to the front and a magnifi-ent contest ensued. At the wire Fantastic-ras just a head before investigator, who was neck in front of John L.

The second race was another one-half mile

ramble, the condition of which were ex-

scramble, the condition of which were exactly similar to those of the first. School Girl was the favorite, opening at 2 to 1 and closing at 5 to 2, which, however, showed that she was not heavily played. It was the same case with Russell Grey, the second choice, who opened at 2 to 1 and closed at 7 to 2. Proteinol, who was backed down from 6 to 4 to 1 was taken to the front at the start, by Barrett, and was never afterwards headed, winning with one and one-half lengths to spare. Bob Frances was second one-half a length before Kitty Cherry.

There were eight "colored" for the handicap at three fourths of a mile and five went to the post. It was a great betting race, made so by the numerous tips floating around the ring. Mackey was the favorite, having been backed down from 8 to 8 to 1, while Eunice was hammered down from 6 to 8 to 1, while Eunice was hammered down from 6 to 5 and 4 to 1. Tad Sloan was off in front with Youlinden, a 18 to 1 shot, but was soon overhauled by Eunice, who ran in front all the way around into the turn to the stretch, with Zed and Mackey next in the order named. The trio were almost on equal terms, and in a driving finish, all around, Zed won by one-half a length. Mackey beat out Eunice, by

the way around since the turn to the street.

with Zed and Mackey next in the order named.
The trio were almost on equal terms, and in a driving finish, all around, Zed won by one-half a length. Mackey beat out Eunice, by the same distance, for the place.

The fifth race was at five-eighths of a mile, with selling allowances. A field of eight went to the post, out of which Ithica was the favorite, at 6 to 5 and even money. Jack Kearney opened at 8 to 1 and closed at 7 to 2. Bain took Ithaca to the fore at the start and after showing the way all around, won in a driving finish by one-half a length. Jack Kearney captured the place by a head from Tom Daly.

Another selling affair at five-eightly of a mile closed the afternoon's sport. Or onel was the favorite, although not backed extensively. He opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 5 to 2. King faro III. was backed down from 6 to 2. King faro III. was backed down from 6 to 2. King faro III. was backed down from 6 to 2. The continue was offinifiront, but Sanford soon overhauled him with the second choice. In the stretch Carr came up with Coronel and, after a rattling finish, was just beaten off by one-half a length. Ethel Fortune ran third the same distance behind Hockhocking's son. The summaries follow:

First race, one-half mile—Fantastic 108 (English), 3 to 2, was Investigator 97 (F. Carr), 7 to 2, second; Johnil. 98 (Sanford), 20 to 1, third. Time, 152%. Supplies 95. Patience Stapleton 92. Roaneste 104, Wild Pat 113, Rob Roy 110 and Pat Murphy 13 ran unplaced.

Second race, ene-half mile—Frotienel 100 (Barrett), 4 to 1, won: Caser 113 (German), 5 to 1, second; Kitty Cherry 105 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time, 152%. Russell Grey 94, Ed Gartiand 97, School Girl 105 and Alice Clark 108 ran unplaced.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Erasight Out 107 (F. Batz), 8 to 1 and Minnie Walker, 85 to 1. Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Erasight Out 107 (F. Batz), 8 to 1 and Minnie Walker, 90 (Sanford), 7 to 2, second; Tom Daily 105 (F. Carr), 20 to 1, third. Time 15214.

Th

Sixth race, five eighths of a mile—King Faro III. 93 Sanford), 3 to 1, first; Coronei 90 (F. Carr), 5 to 2, neond; Sthei Fortune 102 (Barrett), 8 to 1, third, Ime. 1:08. Money Maker 90, Portuguese 100, heatant Belle 103, Abe Haistead 107 and Buckorn 107 ran unplaced.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.
he entries for to-morrow follow.
irst race, selling, nine-sixteenths: rank Philips. 108 Eddie R.
led Cloud. 108 Crit Davis
outhern 108 Minnie Walker
entucky Maid 103 C. I. Fly.
18 Harding 103 Althea nd race, selling, five furlongs: 109 Bob Francis...
109 Voiens...
108 Balance Ali...
108 Ethel Fortune...
103 P. Stapleson... Third race, selling, seven furlongs:

BAD WEATHER AND WORSE LUCK BESET THE TALENT AT GUTTENBURG.

misty, penetrating rain almost hid the horses from view and added to the discomfort of the dismal afternoon. To add to the west of the dismal afternoon. To add to the west of the faithful, The Tactician, their choice for the first race, after racing out in Iront and flattering their hopes, collapsed utterly when they were well into the homestretch and finished sixth. Another well-supported selection, Charlie R., had all he could do to finish third. The race was won by J. M. Jefcott's Crown Prince. The winner was backed in the city pool rooms to win several small fortunes. His owner netted \$10,000 by the victory of the son of Emperor and Dale. A seflect few supported the colt on the track books at the odds of 7 to 1. The price against him was a false one. Brook-dale was in demand at remunerative odds on his form of a few days ago coupled with the fact that Martin had the mount. Another downfail for the talent was the result of the second race. There were only two horses in it, according to their way of thinking, and Craft chuld not lose. He was backed from \$ to 1 down to even money. Then the know-it-alls took a turn at I. C. W., the good thing. This horse was heavily backed in the city. His opening price was \$ to 1. The closing quotation against his chance was 11 to 5. Jamestown, an \$ to 1 shot, captured the purse by a short head from the favorite, Craft, in a drive that lasted nearly half a foriong. There was a rush to the ring to get even as soon as the books opened on the third race. The chance was but a small one, however. Tringle was a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 3 chalked against her name. Woodchopper was beaten out for the place by hayor B. The pair had a terrific struggle, and furnished some excitement by the closeness of their finish, a short head apart. The talent scored another dublous triumph with the result of the fourth race. Hymn, a 1 to 2 favorite, with the assistance of a running start of four lengths advantage over the others, won easily. He would be undoubtedly have won had he not got away in

Second race, six and one half furlongs—Jamestown, first; Craft, second; I. C. W., third. Time, 1:314. They were all well together and got the flag without a second's delay. Craft, I. O. W. and Early Dawn were most prominent. Craft was at once joined by Jamestown. The pair made the running to within a few jumps of the finish. Craft led until three or four strides from home. Jamestown, after a hard drive, managed to get up and beat Craft a short head. I. C. W. finished third, two lengths away.

Third race, five furlongs-Tringle, first; Mayor B., econd; Woodchepper, third. Time, 1:071/2. second; Woodchopper, third. Time, 1:071%.

Lallah showed that she had not forgotten the daily principle of getting off well. She jumped away in front, was quickly passed by Tringle, who made the pace the rest of the way and scampered away home an easy winner a length and a half in front of Mayor B., who, urged to his utmost, secured the place from Woodchopper by a head.

Fourth race, half a mile dash—Hynn, first; Spaidle Fourth race, half a mile dash—Hynn, first; Spaidle lily, second; Miss Annie, third. Time, :54.

This purse was practically a gift to the favorite, Hymn. Starter Caldwell gave him fully four lengths the best of the others, who were strung out a length to two apart. They were unable to overtake the favorite and he won in a gallop by a length from Spaldie filly, who beat alies Annie a length and a half for the place. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Bon! Voyage, first: Salisbury, second; John H., third. Time, 1:00%.

1:00%.

John R. acted as pacemaker for the first half. Bon Voyage, who was standing still when the fing dropped, then assumed command, and shaking off Salisbury's challenge, won handly by a length. Salisbury, ridden out, beat John R. twice that distance for the

first; Edwin B., second; Cast Uut, tank.

1:15%.
Fourth race, five eighths of a mile—Rush Light,
first; Bee's Wing, second; Wedgefield, third. Time,
1:054%.
Fifth race, one mile—Duke of Milpitas, first; Marmaduke, second; Maud, third. Time, 1:54.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 11.—First race, ninesixteenths of a mile—Fleetwing, first: Australia, secon; Couundrum, third. Time, 1:084.

First, and race, five-eighths of a mile—first Eres,
first, and race, ene mile—capstone, first;
Third race, ene mile—Capstone, first; Pocatello,
second; Glenali, third. Time, 2:04.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Arizona,
first; Apollo, second; Grafton, third. Time, 1:084s.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Censor,
first; Wagner, second; Belissarius, third. Time,
1:0449. first; Wagner, second; Belissarius, third. Time, 1:0414. Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Strong fellow; first; Houri, second; St. Peil, third. Time-1:3514.

1:350s.

RESULTS AT IVY CITY.

IVY CITY RACE TRACK, March 11.—A drizgling rain fell to-day and the track was
heavy. The attendance was small. First race, haif a mile—Ann Elizabeth first; April Fool, second; Maud Row, third. Time, :54.

Second race, five furiongs—Syracuse first; Can's Teil, second; Gonzales, third. Time, 1:06.

Third race, four and a haif furiongs—Silence, first; Guard, second; Buddhist, third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Jim Dunn, first; Bellwood, second; Drizzle, third. Time, 1:20. irst: Bellwood, secona; 1:20. Fifth race, half a mile—Mulatto first: Honest Tom, second; May Bird, third. Time, :524.

SWIFT VENGEANCE. THE DUKE OF GLOSTER EVENS UP WITH

M'LAUGHLIN OF GUTTENBURG. TRENTON, N. J., March 11 .- Mr. Byrnes' bil to make winter racing unlawful, which was drafted last night at the instance of Wm. Thompson of Gloster for revenge on Dennis McLaughlin, the controller of the Gutten-burg track, was introduced in the House at 2 clock this afternoon. In an instant it was taken up on final passage. The bill was reported engrossed in about ten minutes and put on final passage without debate. If the bill passes the Senate it will leave bookmaking and pool-selling legal in New Jersey for hine months of the year. They will be illegal in December, January and February.

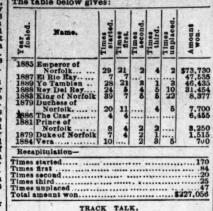
TURF FACTS ..

HELEN NICHOLS' RECORD NEVER EQUALED-MARIAN THE GREATEST OF BROOD MARES. There has been a good deal of talk and much has been written as to the merits of the great Helen Nichols as compared to other 2-year-old filles in days gone by, as well as those who raced at the same age with her

119 pounds, Wanda, 117 pounds, Los Angeles, 115 pounds, Sallie McClelland 124 pounds, LaTosca 122 pounds, Yorkville Belle 120 pounds and Lady Violet 125 pounds. In the White Plains handicap Helen Nichols won with 126 pounds up, thus topping the record again. As a climax to these great triumphs Helen Nichols closed the season by winning a mile race in 1:412, tying the record for the distance. She is the only filly that has ever made such a mark, the performer that divides this best on record with her being a colt.

The winnings of Yo Tambien last season now puts her dam, the matchless mare Marian, at the head of all brood mares in American turf annals in the amount of money won by her sons and daughters in stakes and purses. Two of her sons, The Czar and El Rio Rey were never beaten, and her offspring combined have won over \$200.

This wonderful record is all the more remarkable when the fact is taken into consideration that she is not yet a regular breeder and only in the 22d year of her age.



William Tilghman, who owns Heck and three other fair-classed performers, left for his home at Dodge City, Kan., with his stable yesterday.

Felix Carr, whom many regard as the crack light-weight rider at the course across the river, has signed with Col. Merriman of Memphis. Tean., for

SKELLY AND SIDDONS.

THE FEATHERWEIGHTS TRAINING HARD FOR THEIR COMING ENCOUNTER. New York, March 11 .- Jack Skelly and

George Siddons, who are the Coney Island Athletic Club's best men in the tournament of March, are rapidly getting in shape. won handily by a length. Salisbury, ridden out, beat John R. twice that distance for the place.

Sixth race, one mile—Tasso, first, Lord of the Harem, second; Glenicchy, third. Time, 1:55.
Tasso cut out the work from start to finish and won easily by two lengths. Lord of the Harem came fast at the finish and beat Glentochy a length for the place.

HAWTHORNE RACES.

CHICAGO, March II.—Hawthorne results to day were as follows:
First race, fire-eighths of a mile—Unincky, first; Resewood, second; Fred Fisher, third. Time, 1:52.
Third race, seven-sixteenths of a mile—Hart Wallows. Third race, seven-sixteenths of a mile—Hart Wallows. For the condition of the conditio Skelly continues at Flatbush and Siddons at

LONDON, March 11.-Lord Dungaven, in a little talk with the Post-Distarch correpondent yesterday, settled one or two points about his new yacht, the boat which he opes will bring the American cup over to this side of the Atlantic.

to this side of the Atlantic.

'I cannot see," he said, "how the impression got abroad that my boat is to be a center board, for she will be nothing of the kind, She is of the pure cutter type. Her sail area will be very much greater than that of the old Valkyrie, and altogether she promises to be much faster. However, one cannot tell definitely about such a thing as speed until after the trial. As for the other points of difference I really do not know much about her myself. I have not seen her for some time, although I am told she is very nearly completed. Everything has gone well with her construction thus far and I shall take a look at her next week and will then be able to tell more about her."

EMPTY HANDED. THE BASTERN SPORTS RETURN FROM THE HALL-

New York, March 11.-A score or more dejected sports arrived in New York this afternoon from New Orleans, and there was no brass band to meet them at the depot when the train rolled into the station. Among the party were Jack McAuliffe, who was in Hall's

corner; Dick Roche, Jerry Mahoney, Capt. Bally Daly of Boston, Austin Globons, who defeated Mike Daly of Bangor, as well as Mike himself; Jimmy Colville of Boston, Alex. Greggains and Steve Brodle. All had bet on Hall, and one member of the party remarked that "snow balls made pretty good eating after all." M'AULIFFE AND DAWSON.

ROCHE AND MAHONEY WILL BACK JACK AGAINST THE AUSTRALIAN.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 11 .- Jim Colville of Boston, Jere Manoney, William Harding of New York, and other sports, stopped over here for more than five hours to-day,
Mahoney declared that he and Dick Roche
will back Jack McAuliffe to fight George
Dawson for \$5,000, and that he will deposit
\$2,500 with Mr. Harding to bind the match. BOWLING.

THE NATIONAL AND COCKED HAT LEAGUE

TOURNAMENTS-ALLEY ECHOES. One hundred of the 150 games of the St. Louis Cocked Hat League tournament has been rolled, and the relative situation of the clubs foretokens a close and exciting finish. clubs foretokens a close and exciting finish.

While the Crescents are seven games in the lead, they are not out of the woods, as both the Grands and the Office Men are in eager pursuit, and cocked hat is a mighty uncertain game. The Crescents, however, are rolling a very solid and even game, and the good play that has put them in their present commanding position would seem likely to keep them there.

Last week's play brought about important changes. The Grands crowded in front of the Office Men for second place, and the Pastimes exchange positions with the Comptons, and acquire fourth place. The first match was between the trescents and office Men-three to two in favor the former. The score:

CRISCANTS—THERE GAMES.

Total. A. Total. 1184 1258 1362 1635 1207 6.436 214 16-30 COLUMBIAS.

Petring 245 246 197 213 228 1.129 226 4-5 Zimpim 127 194 181 127 200 112 226 1-5 Zimpim 127 194 181 127 200 112

Totals ... 35 166 241 288 284 277 248 1,338 44 18-30

The Pastimes incautiously dropped a game to the Stoddards and then waded in and captured the remaining four. This was Sandfeiter's first work in a league majch, but he rolled like a veteran and made a 18 8-5 aver-

Totals ... 40 150 240 281 275 278 281 1,361 45 11-80

Tetals...50 219 260 222 271 231 230 1225 40 25-30

The Grands won "five straight" off the Comptons. The latter were not in form and their play was ineffective, but the Grands were in fine shape and made an average they have seldom exceeded. The score:

GRANDS-FIVE GAMES. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av. 6 17 51 43 44 48 5 Total. Av. 4 20 42 53 61 47 46 249 49 45 7 7 15 46 43 65 47 61 292 52 2-5 8 24 3 63 47 68 24 3 65 47 61 292 52 2-5 10 34 35 37 36 38 56 198 29 3-5 4 21 4 28 52 42 65 52 259 51 45 39 131 261 288 300 286 308 1,443 48 3-30 C. M. 10 2 3 4 5 Total, Av. 7 42 50 29 35 41 47 204 40 4-5 8 33 50 42 41 49 34 206 41 1-5 5 30 28 56 45 33 42 204 40 4-8 8 37 40 49 49 42 30 210 42 8 34 30 45 31 41 48 196 39 1-5 9 24 46 35 42 36 46 205 41 Totals. 40 200 244 256 244 232 247 1, 225 40 25-30 This victory gives the Grands second place and puts them "in it" once more. The relative standing of the clubs is as fol-

						Cross.		
	10	01	1	2		*		
18	10	15	13	13		F	Crescents.	
80	6	1	=		18	*	Office Men.	
17	14	13	9		2	F	Omes Men.	
	8	-		9	13	1 1		
16	12	16		11	1	F	Grands.	
	8		16	13	15	W.		
16	12		4	7	0	F	Comptons.	
0	20	12	12	14	10	W !	lesson	
-		00	8	6	10	F	Pastimes.	

0 4 4 W N F 5 6 2 8 8 8 W Total Games. 81 8 8 8 8 E THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday night—Stoddards and Office Men at McNeary's.

Tuesday night—Comptons and Pastimes, Grand alleys.

Wednesday night—Grands vs. Crescents on Grand alleys. This will be the match of the month.

14 16 17 18 W.

month.

THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Thirty games have been rolled—just half
the match—and the contest is becoming interesting. Last week's games were as fol-

· MARQ	UET	TES	-F	JUK	GA	MES.		3.5	
Tem Hogan Dowling Weiss G. Hogan Geisel Cleary	36 32	2 34 43 41 36 37 49	3 44 42 33 35 26 59	4 38 42 34 31 32 34	5 42 26 43 25 36 23	163	40 37 38 32 32	Av. 4-5 4-5 3-5 3-5 2-5 4-6	
Totals				211 :	-		37		
Giraldin	. 33 33 37	34	30 22 35 41	25 38 52 41	26 35 31 33	152 159 193 190	30 38 38	2-5 2-5 4-5 3-5	

Totals.. 221 210 189 222 185 1027 34 7-30 ST. LOUIS-THREE GAMES. .214 237 215 220 181 1067

MARQUETTES—TWO GAMES.

1 2 3 4 5 Total Av.

1 2 3 4 5 Total Av.

Tom Hogan ... 37 38 40 44 57 216 43 1-5

Dowling ... 31 37e 27 26 25 146 29 1-5

Lightholder ... 34 26 89 21 27 147 29 2-5

Donovan ... 28 26 24 28 34 140 28

G. Hogan ... 28 30 45 31 37 171 34 1-5

Cleary ... 34 34 41 31 39 179 35 4-5 .. 192 191 216 181 219 999 83 9-3 WESTERNS-THREE GAMES.

... 207 193 239 236 249 1124 37 14-30 TUESDAYS-TWO GAMES. 1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av.

Orthwein 34 38 36 42 47 197 39 2-5

Sonner 32 35 21 32 31 151 30 1-5

Mathey 32 42 44 43 34 190 38 163

1. Baur. 34 42 45 36 168 38 1-5

Transcribth. 32 42 45 36 31 173 34 3-5

Total 209 236 195 216 212 1068 35 18-30 The National-Yosemite match resulted ationals, 4; Yosemites, 3.
The match now stands:

Games Games.

Won. Lost.

.....20 10

.....18 12

The GREAT TEN-PIN MATCH.

The GREAT TEN-PIN MATCH.

Ten-pin bowiers from all over town witnessed the conclusion of the match between the Columbias and Franklins at West St. Louis Turnhall on Friday night. The Franklins started with a minority of 140 pins, and fifty-three pins were added to the shortage in the first game. They then girded up their loins and won the second game by fifty-eight pins and the third by 185. This put them fourteen pins ahead. They took the next game by 181, and were then in a majority of 146. The Columbias rolled with spirit and won the fifth by the narrow margin of twenty pins, but victory was with the Franklins by a net balance of 125 pins. The Columbias submitted gracefully but insinuated that the Franklins couldn't do it again. The score:

Boiling'r. 156 208 250 256 266 1,088 217 2-5

Totals. 1154 1258 1352 1635 1207 6,436 214 16-30

COLOMBIAS.

Petring . 245 246 197 213 228 1,128 225 4-5

Zimp'm'n173 194 211 234 243 1,055 211

Conrad . 178 149 162 174 237 900 180

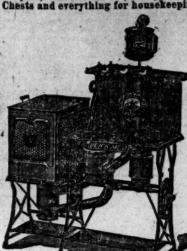
Enizerath197 168 171 200 212 968 193 1-5

Daugerh'm207 217 229 185 203 1,051 2;01-5

Heuerm'n207 214 217 228 204 1,010 214

I AM NOW READY

To sell you \$5 worth or \$500 worth and will make terms to suit you. I have no partners or corporation to divide profits with and will guarantee lower prices than any of the loud blowhards. See my beautiful new stock of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Baby Carriages, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Chests and everything for housekeeping.



Please Notice

I always sell the best goods in the

Quick Meal New Process Gasoline Stores.

Quick Meal Gas Stoves.

Majestic Ranges.

"Superior" Cook Stores.

New stock Folding Beds and Sideboards just received.

INCALLS, 1103 Olive St

ing up a challenge for the Centrals (Monday nights). The Hercules boys will make the fur

AT THE TURNFESTS. ST. LOUIS TURNERS COME TO THE FRONT IN MANY EVENTS.

At the various turner meetings (turnfests) held throughout the United States during the past year some exceedingly good results have been accomplished; especially are St. Louis boys noteworthy, heading the list in every other event:

every other event:

High jump (all side jumps barred)—Otto
Weber (Central New York district), 68 in.
Broad jump—F. H. Sandherr (St. Louis district), 19 ft. 4 in.
Broad high-jump—Arthur Wey (St. Louis
district), distance, 11 ft. 6 in.; height, 4
ft. 4 in.
Hop-step-and-jump—Sam Grey (Pittsburg
district), 41 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault—Louis Ellers (St. Louis district),
9 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—Louis Ellers (St. Louis district), 9ft. 5 in.
Raising 100-1b dumb-bell—H. Hertach (St. Louis district), 25 times.
Putting the 35-1b shot—A. Krank (St. Paul district), 21 ft. 9 in.
Rope climbing (hand over hand)—Geo.
Kuntz (St. Louis district), 50 ft. 6 in.
One hundred-yard dash—W. Krebs (Nebraska district); time, 11s.

JUMPED 103 FEET.

What an Agile Norseman Can Do on the SkL

One of the most interesting things about the sport of ski-running is the act of speed-contesting—the racing down long, snow-clad hills, sometimes several miles in length, at the bottom of which there is a steep break in the course called a "precipe." From this precipitous point the runner jumps high in the air while going at a terrific rate of speed, and after describing an arc in the sky he alights on the snow below.

This feat, which at first sight seems so dangerously near the suicidal line, is, as a matter of fact, no more dangerous than many another sport, and the accidents are few, for those who make the jump have long been trained in the skiman's arts. In the fatherleading cities are the great sporting events of the year, and the King grants the attrac-tion of his presence when the great jumpers

are to enter the lists. In America this wonderfully interesting sport is just beginning to be appreciated. It is one of our foreign importations which is absolutely unobjectionable. Minnesota is the home of the sport in this country, and the national association has its headquarters

the national association has its headquarters in that State. The champion ski-runner of the world, Thorger Hemmestvedt, who has won the greatest honors in Norway and America, lives in the little city of Recwing in that State. He has a wonderful record, having jumped, by official measurement, the great distance of 10s feet.

When the runner reaches the precipe he gives a spring and then, holding his body firm and yet not in an awkwaru poise, he salis like a bird through the wintry air. The skis are used for commercial purposes, too, and in Scandinavia they are indispensable adjuncts to the comfort of travelers in the wild mountainous regions. Men, women and children make use of them for all purposes of locomotion.

children make use of them lot all purposes of locomotion.

As the sport becomes better known in this country through the efforts of its adherents to promote it, the native Americans take more and more interest, and it possesses so many advantages that there is no reason why it should not become a very popular and permanent sport wherever there are the requisite snow and the hill and dale so necessary for its utmost development.

DE LESSEPS' LETTER.

The Noted Frenchman Once Expressed Bis Intention of Visiting Et. Louis. Count Ferdinand de Lesseps' recent he wrote to the late Henry Overstolz of St.
Louis in response to an invitation to visit
this city, extended when the noted engineer
was in this country in 1880. Mr. Overstolz being at the time Mayor of the city. The letter
reads as follows: SAN FRANCISCO, March 20, 1880.

tion tendered me, which profoundly affected me and the cares connected with the Panama cansi enterprise. My first visit on that occasion will be to your city.

Permit me, Mensieur le Maire, to express my regrets. If anything may lessen them, it is the hope of an early return to America, and the belief that in your great commercial city all have understood the importance to the city itself and to all the United States of the work which I have understood the importance to the city itself and to all the United States of the work which I have understates. It so good, Monsteur de Maire, as to accept the assurance of my highest consideration and city your nation, whose cordial welcomes will ever remain among the pleasantest recoilections of my life. Yours devotedly.

PRINCHAMD. DE LESSURS.

The trip which the Frenchman intended making to St. Louis, according to his letter, was never taken, and its will end his days without ever seeing this city, for, if released from prison, he is too old, and helpiass an imbecile to cross the ocean, even if he had such a desire.

Storts Again on His Muscle.

Jeff Storts, the Four Courts attorney, got nto an altercation yesterday afternoon with a man named Peter Diehi in Bothman's saoon on Clark avenue opposite the Four Courts, which resulted in storts' knocking Diehi down and kicking him. Jeff was artested by Officer Fay and locked up. Diehi was taken to the Dispensary, where it was touch that he was not much injured.



BICYCLE BARCAINS!

ALL STYLES IN STOCK.

22-inch Boys' and Girls', tinned wheels and trimmings; list \$18.

20-inch Boys' and Girls', enameled frame, nickel trimmings, adjustable bearings; \$21.

22-inch Boys' and Girls', combination, cone bearings, solid tires; list, \$30.

24-inch Boys' and Girls', combination, ball bearings, cushion tires, spring fork; list \$40:

with 1-inch cushion tires, list, \$50; net, \$30).

25-inch Boys', adjustable cone bearings, cushion tires, list, \$30.

25-inch Boys', adjustable cone bearings, sunnion tires; list, \$30.

25-inch Boys', adjustable cone bearings, cushion tires; list, \$50.

25-inch Boys', adjustable cone bearings, cushion tires; list, \$50.

25-inch Goys', adjustable cone bearings, cushion tires; list, \$50.

25-inch Ladies', ball bearings, spring fork, cushion tires to both wheels; list, \$50.

30-inch Gents', ball bearings, spring fork, cushion tires to both wheels; list, \$50.

30-inch Gents', ball bearings, spring fork, cushion tires to both wheels; list, \$50.

30-inch Gents', ball bearings, spring fork, cushion tires to both wheels; list, \$50.

30-inch Ladies', and Gents', combination, ball bearings, cushion tires list, \$100.

28-inch Ladies', Duntap pneumatic tires, ball bearings, cushion tires tiles, \$135.

28-inch Ladies', Luntap pneumatic tires, weight 28 pounds.

29-inch Ladies', Luntap pneumatic tires, weight 28 pounds.

Cleveland No. 3, with Paimer self-healing pneumatic tires; list, \$150.

Cleveland No. 4, are cushion tires; list, \$135.

Remington No. 7, N. Y. Packing & Belling Co.'s protection strip pneumatic tires; \$135.

Remington No. 6, Dunlap pneumatic tires; list, \$140. Cleveland No. 1, Cleveland cushion tires; list, \$125.

Semington No. 7, N. Y. Packing & Belting Co.'s protection strip pneumatic tires; list, \$135

Remington No. 6, Dunlap pneumatic tires; list, \$140.

3 Lovell Diamond, cushion tires, elightly shep-worn, have been used as samples cally, never been ridden, good as new, regular price \$95

30-inch Gents' Roadster, cushion tires, diamond frame; list, \$115.

Net, \$200 to 30-inch Gents', pneumatic tires, diamond frame; list, \$115.

Net, \$200 to 30-inch Gents', diamond frame, punlap cushion tires; cork grips; list, \$110.

Net, \$200 to 30-inch Gents', diamond frame, punlap cushion tires; cork grips; list, \$110.

Net, \$200 to 30-inch Gents', diamond frame, punlap cushion tires, cork grips; list, \$110.

Net, \$260 to 30-inch Gents' and Ladics', pneumatic, ball bearings, cork grips; list, \$115.

Net, \$260 to 28-inch Gents' and Ladics', pneumatic, ball bearings, cork grips; list, \$150.

Net, \$261 to 28-inch Gents' and Ladics', pneumatic, weight 36 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 28-inch Gents' English, racer, pneumatic, weight 36 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 28-inch Gents' English, racer, pneumatic, weight 36 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 28-inch Gents' English, racer, pneumatic, weight 36 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 28-inch Gents' English, racer, pneumatic, weight 36 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 26-inch Youths' Roadster, pneumatic tires, ball bearings; list, \$100.

Net, \$120 to 26-inch Youths' and Roys', roadster, cushion tires, ball bearings; list, \$50.

Net, \$230 to 24-inch Beys' pneumatic, diamond frame, pneumatic tires, weight 35 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 26-inch Youths' and Boys', roadster, cushion tires, ball bearings; list, \$50.

Net, \$250 to 26-inch Youths' and Boys', roadster, cushion tires, ball bearings; list, \$50.

Net, \$250 to 26-inch Youths' Roadster, pneumatic tires, ball bearings; list, \$50.

Net, \$250 to 26-inch Youths' Roadster, pneumatic tires, diamond frame, pneumatic tires, weight 35 pounds; list, \$160.

Net, \$120 to 26-in All wheels \$120 and over sold on the installment plan.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS, CO., N. Fourth Street.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE

tasting it. So the value of an

Can only be determined by trying it.

1881 Washington Av.



We have fitted up and are now ready to receive pupils for our RIDING SCHOOL, which is under the supervision of an expert cyclist. Our terms are very liberal. Ladies and children can attend with perfect dies and children can attend with perfect safety, as every attention will be given to their comfort. We are sole agents for the celebrated SWIFT, Union, P. D. Q. and Quinton Scorcher Bicycles. Our establishment is beyond doubt the finest and most complete in the Southwest. The public cordially invited.

Jordan & Sanders, NOW IN NEW QUARTERS,

MARRIED MISERY.

A Wife Sues Her Mother-in-law and Hus-NEW YORK, March 11 .- Mrs. Lizzie Noe has egun suit in the King's Count Supreme Court, against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Noe, widow of a brush manufacturer, Edward Noe, and her husband William Noe, to recover her dower rights and interest in Edward Noe, and her husband william Noe, to recover her dower rights and interest in property in Brooklyn. The property valued at \$30,000 belonged to Wm. Noe at the time of her marriage to him on Feb. 8, 1887 and the copies of deed, attached to her complaint show that he has transferred the property to his mother for \$1. The plaintiff alleges that her husband has through excessive drinking, in which he was encodraged by his mother, become a dipsomaniac and also through his mother's influence has treated her with great cruelty for the last two years. She alleges that in June, 1891, she was forced by her husband, under threat of personal violence, to execute a paper, the purport of which she does not understand to this day, but she believes in so doing she strued away her interest.

Wm. Noe conducted the business at No. 27 Greenwich street under the title of James H. Noe's Son. James H. Noe, the founder of the firm, was murdered in his store on the night of Aug. 21, 1875, by John H. Dolan, a burglar, who was banged in the fombe eight months later for the crime. The business was transferred to the sider Mrs. Noe recently, and is carried on under her name. here louises was transferred to the sider Mrs. Noe recently, and is carried on under her name.

said Mrs. Deutsch yesterday, "and the worst of it is that he is my husband."
Mr. Josephson, who has been sick in bed since he learned of his daughter's misfortune, was somewhat better yesterday. He is under medical treatment still. It has been tune, was somewhat better yesterday. He is under medical treatment still. It has been learned that Deutsch had swindled a number of people in this city. A druggist on Eighth avenue called on Mr. Josephson yesterday and told him that Deutsch had induced him to lend him money. His landlady, with whom he lived in Harlem before he married, it said to be a victim to the extent of several hundred dollars. The Josephsons have employed detectives to hunt for the runaway husband, The Josephsons knew little or nothing about the man who became their son-in-law. Thay have since learned that he is a native of Hungary. His mother is still living in that country. She is in poor circumstances, Young Mrs. Deutsch will bring divorce proceedings against her runaway husband.

THE RISING RIVERS, southern section of the city may be flooded and the industrial establishments forced to

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

A THEASHING THREATENED.

Long Island Editors Estranged by Politi-

FLATBUSH, L. I., March 11 .- George Whit

and war was made on the local Democratic

leaders. Then came an estrangement. Mr. White, who is also Secretary and Manager of

the Union Printing Co. of No. 15 Vandewate

the Union Printing Co. of No. 15 Vandewater street, New York, became the spokesman of the anti-ring element and started the Flatbush Democrat, the name of which has since changed to the Flatbush Supervisor. It is published by H. C. Murphy, but Mr. White is editor. Mr. Beding-field and Mr. White have been for several weeks saying severe things about each other. Mr. White in the last number of the Supervisor, which was issued on Thursday, took a parting shot at Mr. Bedingfield, in an article headed "Black and White." In an allegory he told all about his relations with his former partner, alluding to a trip, which Mr. Bedingfield had made to Canada, when Mr. Bedingfield sy sister-in law, Miss Hemmings, Isinted in his (Mr. White's) arms.

IOWA THEIR MECCA.

Immigrants Fouring Into the State

From All Quarters.

the current month the railroads in this sec-

ables into this section than ever before in the same time. The side tracks at smaller towns

are in many cases blockaded with immigrant

loads of them blocked in at Ft. Dodge one

Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul roads.

JOHN H. BROWN.

The Well-Known Mason Dying at His

Rome in Kansas City.

Fifth Congressional District, was an-

A New Trust Company Organized.

The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000, of

SIOUX CITY, Io., March 11.-Thus far during

cal Differences

Grave Fears of a Break in the Dike at Peoria, Ill.

THE SCENES OF LAST YEAR STILL FRESHLY REMEMBERED.

Day-A. Slight Break Discovered, but Immediately Repaired-The Grand River Gorged-The Upper Mississippi-Conditions of the Rivers Elsewhere.

PEORIA, Ill., March 11.-Grave fears are entertained that the dyke protecting the La-marsh district will give way with the pres-sure of high water in which event great damage would be done. The dyke broke last year and the twenty families in the district barely escaped with their lives. They were forced to flee in their night clothes, and the district was devastated. It was thought the dyke had been fully repaired, but a break was discovered yester-day. Many of the people are moving out. The Peoria & Pekin Union Railway has watch-men stationed all along the dyke, soon as a fissure overed a construction train loaded with rock and dirt is hurried to the scene. The water is now within eighteen inches of the top, and at the present rate will go over in twenty hours. The water in the river is rising at the rate of nearly an inch an hour. wo men who ventured out in a small skiff to-day were caught on a cake of ice and dashed against the bridge. The ice split and they escaped by clinging to the piling until rescued. At the narrows above the city people are living in the second stories of their houses, and one man has found it necessary to chain his house to adjacent trees to prevent its floating away.

The approaches to both bridges leading to this city are under water. Travel has been suspended. Cases were reported to-day of live stock being destroyed by rising water in the Tasewell bottoms across the river. A report comes from Henry that the Government lock and dam there is unsafe, and much more water is liable to take it out. In this event the valley below would be swept by the floods from above. The dam was nearly washed away last year, and no opportunity has been afforded to repair it.

BATTLING WITH DRIFTING LOGS, WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 11 .- Supt. Esser and several other railroad officials togther with a couple of newspaper men had an exciting experience last night, while on a tour of inspection to ascertain the damage done by the flood. The engine was making its way through three feet of water battling with drifting logs and floating ice, when suddenly it was discovered that the gorge had begun moving, about half mile to the rear, and that the river had broken its banks, and a big stream was seen making for the train. The road here runs in a sort of valley between culm banks and the swelling tide swept through with great velocity. The engine, as also another locomotive shead, 452, was having great trouble to prevent being derailed by ice and logs. The water was rising like an ocean tide and the engines had a hard time to keep going. At one time the train became blocked and had was to go 'through a raging flood. Looking back towards the break, trees were seen to be sweeping down the angry stream, and great cakes of ice were snapping off the telegraph poles as if they had been fence posts. Nearly a mile had to be run, and the water was rising towards the car floor, inch after inch, with painful rapidity. Very soon the steps were wrenched off, and still the engine kept going as best they could, which was distressingly slow, and finally ran out of the water at Port Bowkley, while the flood rushed past a few secends afterward. of inspection to ascertain the

THE LOUP RIVERS HIGH. Neb., March 11.-News has Right Excellent Grand Secretary of the Grand Middle and South Loup Rivers, in the central part of the State, and all report great damage being done along these streams by high water and ice gorges. The same state of affairs exists in the case of the Grand George of the Dest-known Mason's in Kansas. He has lived in Kansas City, Kan, more than fifteen years and was until Loup near Fullerton. The rain of Tuesday night swelled Cedar Creek beyond the banks and caused the ice to move. Several bridges on the branch of the Several bridges on the branch of the Wilney River in Kansas year ago.

Newspaper Change.

Marshalltown, Io., March II.—The sale of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of A. F.

tween Wash and Carr streets, for \$21,000. to Keen Wash and Carr streets, for \$21,000. to The Gentley of Andreas & Gerst, who report considerable demand in this locality. At the interest work immediately after he had been injured in a railway wreck in Kansas a year ago.

Newspaper Change.

Newspaper Change.

Marshalltown, Io., March II.—The sale of the Grand Secretary of the Grand Recorder of the G come in from points on the North, Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Worshipful

resulted.

This gorge broke and the immense body of ice came down the river, reaching the Union Pacific main line bridge at Columbus, carrying out the two east spans of the iron structure.
Several spans of the Burlington and Mis-souri wooden bridge over the Platte, just be-low the confluence with the Loup east of Col-umbus, were carried out at noon.

GRAND RIVER GORGE.

MUIR, Mich., March 11 .- The ice gorge which it was expected would form in Grand River has come to pass, about three miles down from here and extending thence up to

down from here and extending thence up to within a few rods of the Lyons dam. When this open space is filled in with ice, the course of waters will be again turned through the streets of Lyons.

At Muir the water is already at the highest point reached during the flood of 1887. Persons living on Main street, east, have been forced out by a foot of water on their floors. The livery barns, factories and cider mill on Water street have three feet of water out the first floor, while the Opera-house block, corner of Frairie and Main streets, has two and one-half feet of water in the basement. The water is still rising rapidly.

ner of Prairie and Main streets, has two and one-half feet of water in the basement. The water is still rising rapidly.

In 1887 the ice gorge turned the Grand River from its bed through the business portion of Lyons. Buildings were swept away or tumbled over, their foundations being undermined, store fronts were broken out by the flood and goods carried down stream by a current which ran like a mill race. Forty or more houses were wrecked.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED. Burlington, Io., March 11.—The ice moved out in front of the city at 1 o'clock to-day. A big gorge has formed near the bridge, but the yet been selected. There is a big jam about a mile north of town that may cause trouble when it breaks. The river is rising rapidly, and the bottom lands in Illinois are flooded. No trains came through on the Keithsburg Branch of the C., B. & Q. on account of washouts near Oquawka. In case a jam should form at the bridge here dynamite will be used.

DANGER ABOUT OVER. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 11 .- The water in the Susquehanna River here has fal-len sixteen feet since 11 o'clock last night and all danger is apparently over. The various railroads ran trains again this morning on all their roads and the weak places under their tracks are being strengthened by a large force of men. No further interruption to travel is anticipated.

GREAT DAMAGE FEARED. LA CROSSE, Wis., March 11.—The water in the Mississippi River is rising so rapidly as to cause fear that a great deal of damage will be done by a flood. It is thought that the height of the water will reach 18 feet. The County Beard contracted to have the ice broken up by dynamite as soon as it began to float. There was a rainfall of nearly 2 inches yesterday, and it is raining hard to-day.

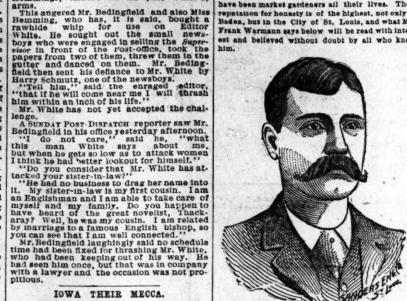
MAT PARTIALLY FLOOD THE CITY. nna River was nearly fifteen feet above water mark at noon and still rising. It s risen over four feet since 6 o'clock this rains. Should the rain continue the Confounds the Pretenders.

Beloit, Wis., March 11.—Rock River, and the creeks about here which empty into it, rose suddenly again last night. Several hmilies were driven from their homes by the flood. The ice in the river is still unbroken. Such Testimony as Is Given Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

The Standing and Character of the Peo-ple Giving Evidence for Them Has Never Been Equaled—Would-Be Com-petitors Can Not Imitate or Mimic in and Victor L. Bedingfield together ran the Flatbush Press and the Kings County Gazette until the "Anti-Snappers" were organized

Such restimony as is given below is elequent explanation of the wonderful success of Drs. Copeland and Thompson. No unprejudiced person can read the words of Mrs. Mary Livermore, the famous lecturer: Conductor Lowery, Fr. Kernan, Bro. Faul, Frank Wermann, George Boese, W. S. Randail and hundreds of others who have testifed in these columns without being impressed that they are saying what they mean and know. No sensible person can doubt than these recipients of this part of the control of the con

No family in Bacen is better known than that of that suburb for at least forty years, and the family reputation for honesty is of the highest, not only in Baden, but in the City of St. Louis, and what Mr. Frank Warmann says below will be read with interest and believed without doubt by all who know



Mr. Frank Warmann, Baden.

Mr. Frank Warmann, Baden.

"I had been suffering for a number of years from a disease of my head and stomach. I was never without a severe headache of late years. My nose and head were constantly stopped up, my ears were full of ringing noises, find I gradually became quite deaf. The disease exteended to my throat and from there to my stomach; my appetite was weak and variable, and when I ate my stomach always seemed to me to be swollen and distended. Severe pains throughout the chest were nearly constant, and my general health was much impaired.

"My wife had been reading a good deal in the newspapers about the skillful work of Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and she prevailed on me to go to them. I have been under their treatment only about five weeks, and I feel like a different man. I feel so well that I cannot restrain from taying to other what they have done for me. My head is appetite are all right, the pains in my cheets and specific are all right, the pains in my cheets disappeared, and I gain deily in strength, weight and energy. In fact, I am better than I have been for years."

WORLD-RENOWNED MRS. LIVER-

loads of them blocked in at Ft. Dodge one day recently, and on another day thirty-two car-loads of them were landed at Manson. Other towns have received nearly as much on a single day. Most of the lumigrants bought land when they came out on the harvest excursion last fall and are now moving their families out. Most of them stop in lowa, the remainder going on to Western Iowa and South Dakota. It is estimated the 6,000 car-loads of immigrant goods will be brought into this section this month by the Illinois Central, Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the noted writer and lecturer, writes from her home at Melrose, Mass., of the benefit she has received in her own case of Bronchial and Catarrhal trouble from the Copelane practice. She states that she has found to skillful and effective. She says that the two things that have led her to recom-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- Mr. John H. Brown, the best-known Mason in the West, is dying at his home in Kansas City, Kan. charges, bringing skilled medical service within the reach of all, and the mildness He is Right Eminent Grand Recorder of the Commandery of Knights Templar of Kansas, and gentleness, as well as effectiveriess

the Times-Republican, the only daily paper here and leading Republican paper of the The Cincinnati Light-Weight Lets Fly at His Negro Porter This Time. fifth Congressional District, was announced this afternoon to Welker Given, late of the Chicago Tribune. Frice \$25,000.

Mr. Given will assume control next week. CINCINNATI, O., March 11 .- Frank McHugh, the light-weight puglist, keeps a saloon or Vine street, this city, and employs a negro porter called "Lightning Jim." The Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis filed drunk, went into a back room this morning with a big revolver in his hands.
"Lightning Jim exclaimed: "Dat's a articles of association yesterday afternoon. articles of association yesterday afternoon. The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000, of which \$250,000 is subscribed, and of this one-half is paid up. The remainder of the stock will be put on the market in due time. The organization will carry on a general trust business. The promoters of the new enterprise are:

L. R. Blackmer of Blackmer & Post; J. B. Case of N.O. Nelson & Co.; Leonard Matthews; F. H. Ludington of H. & L. Chase; Jno. S. Dunham of the Dunham Manufacturing Co.; E. H. Coffin, with the Wabash R. R.; E. R. Feuerborn of Devoy & Feuerborn; I. M. Mason of the Anchor Line; F. Kuhn, Vice-President of the Chemical Bank; J.S. Kendrick of Kendrick & May; N. Vogelsang, a capitalist; J. C. Kupferle of the Kupferle Plumbers' Supplies Co.; R. M. Huboard of the Hubbard-Bartlett Commission Co.; H. M. Meler of E. C. Simmons Co.; J. F. Scherpe of Scherpe & Koken; A. A. B. Woerheide and J. C. Garrell of Woerheids & Garrell; W. E. Fisse, lawyer; Z. W. Tinker of Tinker & Smith and the Columbia Brewery; Louis Fasz of Fusz & Backer; C. A. Schultz, a capitalist; B. F. Stevens of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.; H. Lilli of the New York Life Insurance Co.; J. H. Aug. Meyer of Meyers & Hoffman, brewers' Supplies.

Isaac M. Mason has been elected President big gun, boss" "You bet it is, Jim," exclaimed the little puglist. "Well, I ain't fraid dem guns, I kin eat dat bullet you got dah." "No you can't." "Yes I kin." "Well, take this," said McHugh, who leveled the gun and fired. Jim ran like a streak of lightning, and when the police came McHugh denied that a shot had been fired.

Armour's Burglarized.

James Burns and C. J. Cunningham have been placed under arrest, charged with breaking into the ware-house of the Armour racking co., 2000 Clark avenue, and stealing ten tubs of lard, each containing fifty pounds. A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Wm. Schneider, proprietor of a butcher shop on Twentieth and Market streets, on a charge of receiving the stolen property. Packing Co., 2030 Clark avenue, and stealing

Private Watchman Harry T. Burg arrested burglar about 1 o'clock yesterday morning a burglar about 1 o'clock yesterday morning as he was attempting to enter the residence of Mr. L. E. Frost, in Lewis Fark. The prisoner gave the name of Will Harris, and when searched at the Sixth District Station, a set of burglar tools, a knife and a revolver were found in his possession. It is alleged that Harris is one of a pair of burglars who have been invading residences in the vicinity of Lewis Park.

Musical and Social. The St. Louis Glee Club will give their second concert of this season at Entertain-

ment Hall, Exposition Building, next Thursday evening, March 16.

The Nonparell Banjo Quartette will give an entertainment and hop at Mahler's Hall, 2204 Lucas avenue, next Wednesday evening, the 18th inst. Merchants' Exchange Report. The annual statement of the trade and commerce of St. Louis for 1892, reported to the Merchants' Exchange and edited by Secretary Geo. H. Morgan, was issued yesterday. The statement is by far the most complete and comprehensive that has ever been issued by the Merchants' Exchange, and Mr. Morgan was the recipient of many compilments on occount of the excellence of his work.

Woman's Humane Society. Special Agent T. J. LaBarge of the si Woman's Humane Society mates the follow-ling weekly report: Beating or whipping, 5; overloading, 3; overdriving or overworking, 2; driving when galled or lame. 5; depriving of necessary shelter. 3; addriving when diseased, 1; remedied without prosecution, 9; not substantiated. 1; not found, 2; warned, 16; animals taken from work, 1; animals killed, heing unfit for further use, 2.

FROM ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE. Bro. Paul, Vice President, Pollows Fr. Kernan, and Tells What the Copeland Treatment Accomplished for Him and His.

A magnificent indores ment of the work of Dr. Copeland and his associates was recently given by Fr. Kernan, or St. Gabriel's Church, New York, and published in the Inquier.

To-day an equally notable and glowing testimonial is presented. It is from Bro. Paul, Vice-President and professor of higher mathematics, rhetoric and English literature of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N. Y. No institution of learning is better known than St. Francis College, Its spacious building, on Balitic street, near Court, forms one of Brooklyn's points of interest.

When such men as Fr. Kernan and Bro. Paul indorse the work of the Copeland physicians there can be little reason why any one should doubt or hesitate. Nothing but personal knowledge of the work performed and the desire to assist suffering humanity would cause these good men to go into public press with enthusiastic testimonials. Since the work of the writer:

"In the Agul to the writer:

"It have a faul to the writer:

"At on Itself have and live.

"At on a succount of as an account ferting.

"No appetite; distressing spells of vomiting; so worn out that I couldn't attend to my duties—that epitomized it."

worn out that I couldn't sitend to my duties—that epitomized it."

The venerable educator, though expressing a dislike to the appearance of his name in print. felt that the benefit he received from the Copelaud treatment had been so great that he could not refuse to state the facts. He thereupon made out, in his own handwriting, a statement of the same, which recites that he placed himself under the care of the Copeland physicians in January; that he steadily improved since that time; that he is now able to attend to his professional duties; that, from his own experience, he can indorse as helpful and skillful the work of Dr. Copeland and associates.

Further, that before he placed himself under the care of these physicians he had tried almost every remedy known to medical acience without obtaining any help; that in his search for health and strength he made two trips to Ireland, one in '90 and one in '92, which afforded only temporary relief.

"There," said Bro, Paul, aghe handed the written

and one in '92, which arrored only temporary relief.

"There," said Bro. Paul, aghe handed the written
statement to the writer, "if that proves of help to
any who suffered as I did, well and good. I will be
glad to testify 'to its cerrectness to anyone who
writes me or calls upon me."

Bro. Paul's evidence of the skill of these
physicians is not confined to his own case. His own
improvement early in the treatment was so marked
that he brought his niece to them. Her relatives
thought she had consumption. Her symptoms were
those of advanced bronchial catarrh, so often mistaken for inciplent consumption. The Copeland
treatment cured her.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

To the Public: The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Copeland and Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who

come in person.

Their "question blank," if properly filled out will diagnose your case in a thorsugh way, and, as medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the same advantage as those who come to the office.

Write for the treatment by mail, MEDICINES FURNISHED ATTHIS PRIOR, and rid yourself of the most painful and a moying disease in the catalogue of human life.

Drs. Copeland and Thompson: Drs. Copeland and Thompson:

GENTLEMEN-II you think best send another
month's treatment for my little boy. He seems perfectly well now, but I want a permanent cure. We
had not received the medicine one week until that
rasping noise from his throat and nostrils, which
kept us awake at night, stopped entirely; also restlessness during sleep. His eating has been very
irregular for a year and for about two weeks after
commencing your freatment he ate very little, but
since that time his appetite is good, color good,
cheeks red and seemingly in better health than for
a year past. It used to be impossible to keep him
covered at night, but now he lies perfectly quiet.
Have described his condition as near as possible and
think you will understand what is best. Yours described his condition as near as possible a you will understand what is best. You W. S. BANDALL, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

petite excellent. Its gainers weight.

I will leave it to you whether it is necessary to continue or not. Tou requested permission to publish my former letter. It was not written for publication, but if you still desire it as a testimonial you are welcome to use it, as I would not take five times the cost of the treatment for the result. Yours truly,

W. S. RANDALL.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Copeland Medical Institute

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, Olivest., Directly Opposite South Entrances to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eve. Ear. Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases. Office hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

with expectancy. Of course, St. Louis being comparatively near to Chicago, is experiencing the sensation of pleasure in anticipation in a superlative degree. Those who are to exhibit specimens of their handicraft are expending an extra amount of attention on world's Fair topics. To the credit of the enterprise and single-mindedness of St. Louisans, many sons and daughters of this city will obtain space for the display of their achievements in the sacred precincts of the Jackson Park buildings.

The examination of exhibits was begun recently and, except in a few branches, will be completed this month.

sexperiencing the sensation of pleasure in anticipation in a superlative degree. Those who are to exhibit specimens of their handstending on the property of the enterprise and single-mindedness of of this city will obtain space for the display of their achievements in the sacred precincts. The Jackson Fara buildings.

The Completed this month, the control of their achievements in the sacred precincts of their achievements in the sacred precincts. The control of the completed this month, the Missouri world's Fair Association, the Missouri world's Fair Association, and the Missouri world's Fair Association, and a member of the Ladder and the Missouri world by the Missouri world by the Missouri world by the Missouri world's Fair Association, and a member of the Ladder and the Missouri world by the Missouri world's Fair activity. Here the applications for space in the expolition building the Missouri world by the Missouri world by

A Timely Suggestion

TO THOSE THAT ARE INTENDING

READ THESE. AND THESE .\$21.75 Hall Trees. . 11.00 Chiffoniers. Ingrain Carpets Brussels Carpets Rugs.... Lace Curtains.

Specially Strong Inducements to Parties Starting

For Three Rooms

Housekeeping. ***********

112-N. Twelfth St.--114

ONLY A FEW. THERE ARE MORE TO FOLLOW. CASH ANOTHER WATCH. TROY, Ill., March 9, 1898. -OR-

Allow me to acknowledge receipt of wa toh by express this day, as prize No. 4 in Bible Contest of Sunday, March 5, which was awarded to me as the fourth correct guess, I am well pleased with the prize and thank you very kindly for the prom; delivery. It is a beautiful present and shalt remain with me as a constant reminder of the Post-Distance. I bloral managers. Again thanking you, I am respectfully yours.

August Droll.

From Readers and

A VALUABLE STOVE

Want Advertisers

To the Post-Dispatch: Please accept thanks for the prompt deliv-ery of your most useful prize, Buck's Brill-lant stove, awarded to me in this week's contest.

EMMA KIRSCHBAUM.

A SUIT OF FURNITURE. To the Post-Dispatch:

To the Post-Dispatch:

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the beautiful suit of bedroom furniture received by me for the second prize in your last Sunday's contest. I almost gave up in despair, as I had the right verse two Sundays in succession, and did not get a prize, but was determined to try once more, and was successful. I advise all contestants not to be discouraged, but try again, as the Post-Dispatch does all it promises to do. Gratefully.

217 South Main street.

TO THE WORLD'S PAIR FREE.
WATERLOO, DL., March 10.

To the Post-Dispatch:

I write to inform you that I received your kind letter and order for ticket, which I appreciate very much. It was quite an agreeable surprise to me, and I cannot express in words my thanks and gratitude. I will take the trip if nothing occurs to change my plans. Again attempting to thank you for the prize I won, I remain, truly yours, CHARLOTTE MOORE, Waterloo, Ill.

"A STYLISH SOFT HAT." CARTERVILLE, Mo., March 10, 1898

To the Post-Dispatch:
Your favor of the 8th inst, notifying me that I was the winner of "prize No. 9" in your Bible contest of last Sunday, is before me. As I have no friends in your city I will ask you to be kind enough to select such a hat as you to be kind enough to select such a hat as you feel inclined to send me. My prefersence would be for a slik hat or a stylish soft hat in dark drab or black, size No. 7. It was quite a surprise to me to hear that I was successful. I will speak a good word for the Post-Dispatch. Yours very respectfully, A. H. Jennings,

HILLSBORO'S WATCH. HILLSBORO, Ill., March 10, 1893,

To the Post-Dispatch:

To say that I am pleased in being prise winner "No. 6," in Bible contest of last sunday, is touching the subject lightly. The watch came yesterday (prepaid) and I am delighted with it. It is a perfect little beauty. Accept my thanks for the watch and your promptness. I will stand by the Post-Dispatch. Very truly.

A GOLD WATCH.

To the Post-Disposch:

This is to certify that I have received a gold watch as winner of fifth prize in Sunday contest of Feb. 5.

E224 Guy street.

Business address as published on list,
Perrin & Smith, 209 Vine street.

TO THE WORLD'S PAIR.

To the Post-Dispatch:

I was officially informed yesterday that 3 had won the first prize in the Sunday contest of your valuable paper, consisting of a trip for two to World's Fair, with hotel bill paid. I was very much surprised and delighted and wish to express my thanks for the same. Respectfully, Mrs. ALEX LEWIS.

No. 1018 Pendleton avenue.

HIGHLAND, Feb. 28, 1898 To the Pest-Dispatch:

I was agreeably surprised in reading your paper of Wednesday evening on finding my name in the list of prize winners. I received the present Thursday morning by express for which please accept my thanks. Wishing you well-deserved success, I remain your truly,

Mas. Ed. C. LECTWILES.

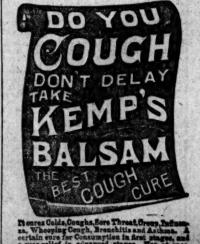
To the Post-Dispotch:

Ascknowledge the receipt of your letter notifying me of my success in winning first prise in your contest. While a surprise it was a very pleasant one, for myself as well as my friends in this place, who are well pleased that one of their number should be so fortunate as to win the World's Fair trip and hotel bill.

Also Vincil street.

"THE HANDSONE GOLD WATCH."

Bt. LOUIS, No., Peb. 28, 280



Third Street Property Sold.

Max Russick yesterday sold his 54½ feet of ground on the west side of Third street, be-

To purchase anything in our line. Glance over these prices for World-beaters:

CASH

Easy Payments

Our Great Fire Sale of a \$20,000 Stock of

FANCY AND STAPLE CROCERIES Now going on. Only Slightly Damaged by Water. Come early. Everything sold regardless of cost.

A good Coffee from 20c to 30c per pound

Two pounds Best Creamery......55c

Canned Goods Below Cost. Good Corn, \$1 per dozen. Tomatoes at \$1.10 per dozen. Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 802 N. Sixth Street.



-OR-

Easy Payments

MANHOOD RESTORED

lan Houten's Cocoa A take will show its GREAT SUPERIORITY in STRENGTH, FLAVOR & CHEAPNESS.

ROBERT R KING'S SUICIDE.

He Told Friends His Domestic Troubles Was Driving Him Mad. DENVER, Colo., March 11.-Robert B. King, out West to visit a brother who resides in Village Grove. After a visit to his brother he returned to Denver, and for about a month has been stopping at the Abbot Hotel. He made

at the Abbot Hotel. He made few acquaintances, but spent considerable time in visiting about the local Wabash and in Missouri Pacific ticket offices. He had shown by his actions that some great trouble was weighing upon his mind, and this was attributed to supposed financial complications. To his friends, however, he unburdened himself, and stated that his domestic trouble was driving him mad. Hence the news of his suicide did not greatly surprise those who knew him well.

Yesterday afternoon King returned to his room in the hotel, after having been out on the streets for awhile, and a few moments after entering his apartments a pistol shot was heard. He had securely locked the door to his room and by the time this was forced open he was dead. In fact, from the position he occupied when found, death must have been instantaneous with the shot. He had evidently taken a position in front of the mirror on his dresser, placed the revolver to his temple and deliberately pulled the trigger. The appearance of his room was such as would indicate deliberation in every detail! In addition to the money found on his person, there was something over 1800 to his credit in the Colorado National Bank. Friends have been notified, and until instructions are received it is not known what disposition will be made of the body.

New York, March 11.—Michael O'Brien, who died on Oct. 5, 1892, had three insurance policies on his life, two for \$2,000 each in the Mutual Reserve Fund and United Life Asso-

CINCINNATI, O., March II.—"The spirit told me to jump in the river," and Mrs Anna Nair, an elderly woman, as she made splunge into the river from a wharfboat a the foot of Walnut street this morning. An was rescued by Capt. Hessian of the steamer Tacoma, and was sent to the House of Detention. Religious hallucination is no doubt the cause of her attempted suicide. Her irlends have not been found at this writing

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Recorder's office here yesterday by the Columbian Underground Electric Tramway Co. of East St. Louis, capital \$1,000,000. The incorporators of this company are Daniel J. Murnane, Stephen Von Phul and George L.

Herman Lodge, No. 268, D. O. H., gave a ball last night at the Park Hall in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organiza-

Mrs. J. D. Osgood and Miss Mamie West of Minneapolis, Minn., are here visiting the lamily of B. J. West.
Mrs. Conrad Reinecke will entertain the members of the Ladies' Excelsior Literary

members of the Ladies' Exceision Literary Club Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Snyder and niece, Miss Arabella Dill, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Bichard Emory will give a birthday party to-day at her home on Pleasant Hill.

Samuel Crouch and George Knobeloch have returned from California. They spent three months in the West.

Miss Mamie Oeblike of East St. Louis and Miss Anna Gundlach of New Design, Ill., are guests at the residence of C. Weldman.

An entertainment will be given at St. Paul's Church to-night by the pupils of the parochial schools.

John Houlihan has been appointed administrator of the estate of his brother, James Houlihan, who dled from injuries received at Wann, where a Big Four passenger train was

Wann, where a Big Four passenger train was wrecked recently. He will commence suit against the railway company for damages for the death of his brother.

Mayer M. M., Stephens returned last night from Washington. He went to the capital several weeks ago to use his influence in promoting a bill in Congress for the establishment of a Government building here. He remained there to attend the inauguration.

Walter J. Broderick, Secretary of the National Live Stock Exchange; James Moody, Frank Turpin, Thomas Manion, and several other prominent cattlemen, left last night for fort Worth, Tex., to attend a convention of cattle raisers and dealers.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church has elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. A. Campbell is President; Mrs. P. H. Murphy, Vice-President; Mrs. Hugh M. Wilson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Treasurer.
Fr. John B. Gough of Belleville will lecture at St. Mary's Catholic Church here to-day under the auspices of the Catholic Knights

of Illinois.

Lacai Assembly, No. 3835, K. of L., held a
meeting last night at Launtz's Hall and inillated several new members.

Lucinda Suttles caused the arrest of Taylor
Thornton on a peace warrant yesterday.
She cialmed he threatened to kill her.

claimed he threatened to thi her.
H. Allen of Westminster, Md., Superior the Order of the Holy Cross, is visiting dev. W. H. Tomlins.

Mrs. Fannie Smith, mother of Prof. Byron,

principal of the Lincoin School, died yester-day at her home, 218 North Fifth street. She will be buried in St. Louis Monday. Mrs. Henry Stegmeyer entertained a num-ber of ladies yesterday afternoon at a coffee party at her home on Illinois avenue. 2 The Second Mutual Building and Loan Asso-ciation loaned \$8,000 yesterday at 30 per cent premium.

ciation loaned \$3,000 yesterday at 30 per cent premium.

The body of George Owens, who died here last week, was exhumed yesterday and shipped to Dayton, O., for reinterment.
John Campbell of Carlyle visited his niece, Mrs. E. Bennette, yesterday, stopping here on his way to Florida.

Mrs. S. Mulconnery has gone to Belleville to visit her husband's parents.

Miss hiargaret Wetmore left last night for Waterloo to visit relatives.

Mrs. James P. Slade will entertain the members of the Excelsior Literary Club Tuesday.

day.

Miss Katle Farrell of Fort Worth, Tex., is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Conlin.

Mrs. Harry Elliott is visiting at Eureka

Bowling Green.

Bowling Green. Mo., March 11.—Pike Circuit Court is in session and will not adjourn until the 18th inst. A novel scene was witnessed in the court-room yesterday. To practically demonstrate the qualities of a cook stove, an expert was sent from St. Louis—the stove was set up in the court-room and, before the Judge, jury and audience, biscuits and other edibles were cooked in the best style of sultrans art.

t Tuesday night. franchise has been granted by the County Court an electric railway from Louisiana to Bowling sen and thence to Ashley. The distance is about hreen miles. St. Louis capitalists are the proprie-

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, March 2:—A famous sorcerer and exorcist died recently, and his death has given not interested in the Panama Canal scandals. The Abbe Boullaud, once a doctor in theology, a priest in the diocese of Lyons, a connitted crimes and was driven from his

people. driven from the church. In his hands hypnotism was a dangerous attribute, and it is even said that by his inexperience in hypnotizing he was responsible for the death of two women.

When called upon to explain his extraordinary method for curing diseases he said that his practices were always in accordance with his faith, but, notwithstanding his excuse, the abbe was condemned to three years in successions.

CROSS THE BRIDGE

be at least blausible. The abbe had sent them placards covered with red inscriptions. The odor of these placards was peculiar, and radually from the letters fell a powder that thingled with the dust in the atmosphere. When the placards were burned the sight of the three victims was restored.

To another person be predicted that be would have visions; this person had terrible headaches and nightmares. At last his servant confessed that he had been paid by Abbe Boullaud to put opium in his master's coffee. Documents written in red ink were sent by the abbe to all his disciples, with instructions to hang them on the walls and wear them against the heart. Those who for this beather the abbe to accumulators or hypothesis.

resembling the head of a dog, with asses' ears, will be surmounted by two horns, and its legs and feet will be like those of a cow. It will ask your wishes, when you will say what you think best, and you will be the richest among men."

M. Georges Duval obeyed, but the only result was the loss of his pocketbook.

As soon as the Abbe Boullaud died M. Jules Bois, a fervent apostle of literary mysticism, accused San Joseph Peladan and his follower. Stanislaus de Gualta, of having caused the death of the priestly sorcerer by envoutement. (Envoutement is a word that envoutement. (Envoutement is a word that comes from 'in vultus,' and should really be written envoultement.) One of the mys-tics explained the word to me, in this man-

"You hate some person so that you wish h death, but do not care to risk your own life You make, or have made, a waxen effigy your enemy. Then you place on or abouthis effigy a handkerchief or something els taken from the object of your hatred. From that time the waxen image has the sensibility ties and the vitality of your enemy. The thrust needles into the emgy, strike it on th head, break it in places, at the same time your enemy dies in horrible torture. And as the law does not believe in the 'black art' you, a real assassin, are free from all punishment." Of course a few cabalistic words must be onounced, but it seems these are easily

M. Jules Bois says: "It is incontestable that San Peladan and Gualta practise the 'black art' daily, and for two years the Abbe Boullaud struggled with the evil spirits sent by his enemies from Paris. It is not at all mpossible that he died from the supreme en-

M. J. K. Huysmanus, the author of "La Bas," a most extraordinary work, says that for the past year San Peladan has sent him regularly each night at the moment he goes

for a time certain members of the medical profession have believed that sensibility can be exteriorized; that is, the skin of a subject can be rendered insensible, and this sensibility can be transferred to the air three or four yards distant. In the hospital of Dr. Luys, I do not think that a greater distance has been attempted. If the air be pinched at a distance from the hypoclated review here.

that agreater distance has been attempted. If the air be pinched at a distance from the hypnotized person he screams the same as if one acted directly upon him. If, instead of the air, a wax doil or a glass of waterbe charged with the sensibility of the subject, whenever the glass is rubbed the subject has the same sensation, or if the doil's hair be pulled, the subject suffers as those his own hair were pulled. If the doil be brutalized the subject is in agony, and for some time it was thought that if the doil were crushed the subject would die. It has been proved that photographs touched by the hypnotized persons can be operated upon in the same manner, and that the medicine can also be employed at a distance. Of course, it follows that if medicines produce results at a distance.

distance.

Now comes Dr. Hart of the British Medical Journal, who, by his experiments, proves that sar Peladan is utterly incapable of sending blows every night to ". Huysmanns, and utterly incapable of taking the like of any one by envoyatement." utterly incapable of taking the like of any one by envoutement.
Here is the experiment of Dr. Hart: A doll receives the exteriorized sensibility and vitality of the hypnotized person. This doll alone should serve as volt for the envoutement, but Dr. Hart places another doll exactly like the first—in his pocket. This doll, however, is not charged with the subject's sensibility, and he substitutes it for the first, so that the hypnotized person does not know of the change. The subject feels every sensation as he did with the doll really charged with his vitality, and the same experiment has been made with the glass of water and with medicine administered at a distance.

Baroness' ALTHER SALVADOR.

To-morrow' sun to thee may never rise."

Be wise therefore to-day—put your want ad in the Post-Disparch, and if to-morrow's

sun does rise upon you—then you are in the way of fortune and happiness. Pandmaster Cappa's Successor. NEW YORK, March 11 .- Walter B. Rogers,

has been selected leader of the 7th Regiment The appointment was made by Col. Dar Appleton, on the recommendation of the musicians of the regiment. The members of musicians of the regiment. The members of the band and drawn up a petition, every one of them signing it, requesting that Mr. Rogers be appointed. The new leader has been with the band for eight years. He began as third cornetist and was rapidly advanced by Leader Cappa until he was retained by the organization solely to play sqios. After that he became known all over the United States as a cornet player. When Cappa was alive Rogers was leader in his absence. Rogers comes from a famous musical: family and is one of the youngest men ever appointed in this city to a place of similar importance and responsibility.

Mr. H. P. Wyman, a prominent real estate agent, is morning the loss of some valuable

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

MORGAN STREET PROPERTY CONTINUES

To ATTRACT SPECULATO

TO ATTRACT SPECULATO

Another His Transaction on That continue written in read into work with the short of the sable to all his dischipse, with dischips

the southwest corner of Twenty-first and Morgan street was sold by the Samuel Bowman agency for \$30,000 from W. H. Alexander to Mrs. Bary B. Heed. The corner has a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 144, and is occupied by an old manufacturing building. Mr. Alexander purchased the property last Thursday for \$25,000 from Mrs. F. H. Swayne of Toledo, O. The resale to-day shows an enhancement of \$5,000. Mrs. Heed, the purchaser of the property, resently sold a \$60,000 piece of property on Olive street just west of Twenty-first street.

WEEKLY RECORD.

Following are the number of conveyances filed for record during the past week and the

DOC 1 TO MANY	1 TO 10 TO 1	No.		Cons
		. Det	ds.	eratio
day	** *******		37	\$204,6
day		****	45	270,7
nesday		******	42	113,0
rsday			34	264.8
AY	* ******		29	97,8
rday				130,0
ay			38	. 5

previous week these figures show an equal number of deeds filed for record and an in-crease in the money value represented of \$72.813. For the week ending Friday the Building Commissioner issued permits for 126 new buildings and for making alterations in eight others at a total cost of \$452, 423. There were 102 brick buildings at an estimated cost of \$412,038 and 24 frame buildings at a cost of \$23,385. Taxen for each day the permits issued are as follows:

Saturday, March 4..... Monday, March 6..... Tnesday, March 7... Wednesday, March 8... Thursday, March 9. Friday, March 10....

who purchased for investment.

Hammett, Anderson, Wade Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Nos. 2826, 2826½ and 2828½ Easton avenue, lot 50x144; three two-story bricks, now renting for \$900 per year; from Mrs. H. Fitzgibbon to Leon Richstahler for \$8,760.

No. 2708 Dickson street; a two-story sixtgom brick, lot 22x118; from G. J. Lesure of the Lammert Furniture Co. to Lee A. Phillips, who bought for a home, for \$4,000.

Lot 50x120, on the north side of North Market street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont; from Mrs. Elizabeth Mullally to R. L. Surringer for \$700.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Henry Heinellz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Nos. 2846, 2848, 2850 and 2852 South Broadway, four brick business houses and a double two-story eight-room dweiling. Nos. 2850 and 2873 Hismarck street, with lot 94206 feet, extending from Broadway to Bismarck street, the property of John and Kate Meyer, was sold to a client for \$9,750, who bought for investment, the property renting for \$1,000 per annum. was sold to a client for \$9,500, who bought for investment, the property renting for \$1,000 per annum.

No. 2517 Wright street, a two-story sixroom frame dwelling with lot 50x108, owned by William Schoenlau was sold to Christopher II. Franci for \$2,500.

House &O, 1720 North Twelfth street, a two-story brick residence containing six rooms and two basement rooms, lot 23x125, all improvements made; sold for \$1,800 from Charles C. Diener to Mrs. Maggie Gross.

Lot 85x125 on the northeast corner of Wyoming street and Oregon avenue; sold for \$1,975 or an average of \$23.25 per foot, from F. W. Feuerbacher to Henry Becker.

Lot 104x125 on the west side of Ohio avenue, between Keokuk and Osage streets; sold for \$1,668 from Clement B. and Wm. H. Finley through Chas. H. Turner & Co. to the International Real Estate and Improvement Co.

International Real Estate and Improvement Co.
Leaby & Co. report the following sales:
Gratiot street and Boyle avenue—A fourroom frame house, lot 50x140, from Wm. Larmon and wife to Mary T. Corcoran; consideration, \$1,150; bought for a home.
Easton avenue, between Arlington and
Union avenues—S0x160, from John S. Shields
to Francis Bezer; consideration, \$1,650. The
purchaser will erect a dwelling-house to cost
\$8,000.

purchaser will erect a dwelling-house to cost \$6,000.
Arilington and Wells avenue, southwest corner—From J. R. Johnson to Miss Lizzie Koyle, lot 55x140; consideration, \$17 per foot. The purchaser will erect a dwelling-house costing \$8,500 for a home.
Gratiot street—North side, near Boyle, lot 50x140, from Mary T. Corcoran to Robert Meyer, consideration \$1,500.
Heinmann, Farrington & Co. report the following sales: No. 2442, 2414, 241445 South Breadway, three stores, with flats above, with 56x140, all rented at \$1,600 per year, for \$15,000, from Hermann H. Hatt to Jacob Schisler for investment.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:
Atract of 80 acres in St. Charles County, Mo., for 86,400, from H. Suran to John T. Bates.
Maple avenue—North side between Hamilton and be Hodiamont, lot 100x150, sold for 340 per foot, from P. Greswol to Ponath & Brueggeman agents.
T. P. Bell & Bro. report the following sales in Walnut Park: Lot 50x188, north side of Wren avenue, between Thekla and Theodore, at 18 per foot, to F. H. Sanlback; 50x188 on the south side of Robin avenue, between Thekla and Theodore, B per foot, to Geo. B. Lewis; 100x140 on the south side of Gilmore, between Harney and Thekla, 110 per foot, to

WOODBURY'S TYPE THE THE

FOR THE SKIN, SCALP AND COMPLEXION.

THE RESULT OF 20 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN DERMATOLOGY.

RIGHT ABOUT, FACE!

Every One of Them Uses WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, Consequently Each Face Is About Right.

the side to hold Facial Soap.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, OR SENT BY MAIL. THREE CAKES FOR \$1.00.

WILL YOUR FACE STAND CLOSE INSPECTION! Get the hand-mirror. Take a good ACTRESSES SAVE their nice complexions by using WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP in look at yourself.

DON'T THROW YOUR FACE AWAY. No matter if you are thred of it. Don't let it go THE NEW FACIAL INSTRUMENT is applicable to all fleshy parts of the body, and

IF YOUR EYEBROWS were a little thicker you would be much prettier. It can be done DANDRUFF, Warts, Pimples and Itching of the Scalp cured.

YOUR CHEEKS are sunken in. Don't use plumpers, but read the article on Facial Development by JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist. SUFERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed by the electric needle, never

to return again. PRETTY AS YOU are, you are not attractive when Pimples and Pustules

WARTS AND PIMPLES on the Scalp, very annoying to ladies, success fully removed without the knife.

BARBERS' ITCH. a painful and obstinate affliction, is quickly cared. YOU CANNOT get rid of "Flesh Worms" and "Black Reads" by physic and squeezing them out. 'BEAUTY IS BUT EKIN DEEP." In other words, with a blem

skin there can be no beauty. A LEAN FACE may be made plump and pleasing.

THE BEARD LINE. If the hair is above the beard line or between the eyes, it can be IF YOU WERE CAUGHT in a railroad accident and received a scar or 1 permanently removed. THOSE FRECKLES HAVE KILLED every chance you've had lately of getting a man.

Men seem to abhor freckles almost as much as they do pimples. YOUR FACE, you say, tans easily. Well, WOODBURRY'S Facial Soap was not made to eat; it was made for the purpose of taking away the tan and lots of other blemishes, too.

A RED NOSE IS NOT always a sign of drink.

BIRTHMARKS ARE REMOVED by PROF JOHN H. WOODBURY, because he takes a particular kind of interest in this kind of work—and too, because some blockhead has probably said you could not be cured,

face, you would sue for \$5,000 damages. Still you go around with a lot of pimples on your face and imagine yourself contented.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is considered a "Mascotte" in many of the New York Hospitals. You see, the soap contains a disinfectant, and it is valuable in such p

CAN'T take the spots off a frog. Soap was not invented for that purpose, but WOOD-BURY'S FACIAL SOAP will make the human skin most beautiful to look upon. At drug-

PHYSICIANS STAND by WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP because there is nothing quack about it. It took years before Facial Soap was origin perfected and put on public sale.

OLD DISCOLORED SECRETIONS pack up and get out quick with

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP marches in upon them. They can't stand Facial Soap. It is one too many for them.

OLES AND WARTS ARE STUBBORN. They like to live on you skin just the same as you, for instance, would like to live on ice cream of any favorite dish. Send for 150-page book.

FRECKLES GROW LARGER all the time—you, course, can't see them grow. They grow when you are asleep. Send for a book.

GUNPOWDER MARKS and Coal Pittings are erased from the skin with

IF YOU DRAW THE FLIES about you it is your own fault, for I can remove odors about the body. I do it with WOODBURY'S SOAP. It is the only soap that can be used in sait water.

WOODBURY'S ANTISEPTIC BARBERS' BARS, 15 Cents, or two for 25 Cents. SHAVING STICKS, 25 Cents.

WOODEURY'S FACIAL SOAP is the modern perfected soap for bathing and cleansing the skin and scalp, removing the odors of perspiration from the body, p ing, toning and strengthening the skin, curing Blackheads. Olly Skin, Pimples and Slight Eruptions, removing and preventing Dandruff, and seeping the hair from failing out.

It is prepared by a Dermatologist who for over twenty years has been treating the human skin, Removing Moles, Warts and Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Powdermarks, Powder Noses, Scars, Pittings, Wrinkles, correcting Pug Noses, setting back Ears that stand out too far from the head, developing Thin Faces, etc., etc.

A sample cake of Soap and 150-page book, 7th edition, on beauty and dermatology, with special chapters on facial development, treatment of the eyebrows, superfluous hair, red noses, wrinkles, nervous and blood diseases, and all skin and scalp imperfections, sent sealed for 10 cents. This book should be on every dressing table.

JOHN H. WOODBURY,

Dermatological Institute.

125 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE OR BY LETTER. ESTABLISHED 1870.

A. M. Wilson; 50x138 on the south side of Pleve avenue, between Harney and Thekla, at \$9 per foot, to August N. Holtzhorn; 50x140 on the southwest side of Florissant avenue, between Pleve and Wren, at \$15 per foot, to H. E. Loenstein.

Bradley & Quinette report the following sales:

sales:
Franklin avenue—No. 3137, a ten-room house, with 31 feet of ground, for \$3,500, from Sarah Foster to Mary Griffin.
Cote Brilliante avenue—No. 4754, a five-room frame cottage, lot 22x205 feet, for \$1,700, from Mary Miller to Jennie Couch.
Page avenue—South side, between Sarah and Jones. lot 25x142 feet, for \$1.050, from hand Jones. Page avenue—South side, between saran and Jones, lot 2x142 feet, for \$1,030, from Albert Norton to James Thomas.
Sawyer & De Forest report the sale of 4362 Evans avenue, a six-room brick dwelling with lot, 2x150 feet, for \$4,500, from the Peerless Building and Loan Association to Eimer

A. Whitson.
L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of 60x148 feet of ground on the north side of Westminster place, wast of Sarah, for \$125 a foot from Louis P. Buthar to J. W. Moon.

J. W. Moon.
Chas. J. Dunnerman reports the sale of the chas. J. Dunnerman reports the sale of the mortheast corner of Thirteenth and Carr streets, 28x98 feet, with improvements, for 9,500, from Caroline Langenboch to Lewis Herman for investment.

J. E. Greffet reports the sale of 85x120 feet J. E. Greffet reports the sale of 35x120 feet f ground on Lee avenue in Green Lea place or \$18 a foot, from Sarah Phillips to M. W.

Weatherby for improvement.

Bergfeid-Parker Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Goodfellow avenue—Southeast corner of Clemens, 71x185 feet of ground for \$12.50 per foot, from Adolph Pfeffer to L. B. Wright, who will improve with a residence.

Bonhomme road—South side, Rosedale Heights, 400 feet east of Adelaide avenue, 50x 176 feet, at \$15 a foot, from Rudolph F. Eichner to P. H. Burgess.

Storm & Farish report the sale of 100x150 feet of ground on the west side of Jefferson avenue, 242 feet north of Geyer avenue, for \$88 a front foot, from G. Lesar to Samuel Bowman. Mr. Bowman will improve the property with a first-class, stylish apartment house, arranged in fifteen four-room flats, at a cost of \$30,000.

Storm & Farrish report the sale of 50x126½ feet of ground on the south side of Cook avenue, 100 feet west of Academy, for \$47.50 a foot, from E. C. Robinson to James S. Blake.

GROUND SALFS.

4591 Kennerly avenue—A one and enhalf story frame dwelling with 28x145 feet of ground, sold for \$1,500 from E. Weils to J. Jackson.

ground, sold for \$1,500 from E, Welis to J.
Jackson.

Lot 503140 on east side of Grand avenue,
seventy-five feet south of North Market
street, at \$65 per foot, from Dr. William
Miller to T. F. Moloner, who will improve
with three stores and flats.

Lot 54x125 feet on the west side of Nebraska
Venne between Osage and Gasconade

Avenue, between Osage and Gasconade streets, sold for \$728.50, from Joseph Elke to Gerhard Hardibeck. Lot 25x126 feet on the east side of Compton avenue, between Dakota and Neosho streets, sold for 1800, from Mrs. May Oehler to Ernst Bruenemann.

Dunnica avenue—South side, between Alexander and Gravois avenues, lot 70x163, owned by Charles Gutke, was sold to Bernhard Tilligo for \$350.

Arlington avenue—West side, between Weils and Ridge, 50x120, from Johnson R. Bowman to George H. Walters for \$825.

Lot 25x127 on the north side of Ridge avenue, 277 feet west of King's highway, from Ernest Klotzbock to a client of M.T. Sweeney, for \$675.

Beld-quitelalm
OURTEENTH ST. -94 ft. in city block 614. C. Armfield to Elizabeth Hayedorn; quitelaim ST. LOUIS AV. 43% ft. in city block 3711, Wm. H. Claren to Jobanns Wenneker— warrenty dev. 25 ft. in city block 3642. Carp. Jackson et al., trustee, to Julia A. McCarthy-deed in 16e. PENNSYLVANIA JAV. 50 ft. in Setty block 1507. Angeline Casenbach to Henry J. Held and wife—warrenty deed. Wagonkh Pl. 556 ft., city block 4478. Woerheide Resity and improvement Co. to Bertha Harriss—waters John N. Denot John College Col

EIGHTH ST.—25 ft., city block 256. Julius Goldwasser et al. to Abraham Harris—warranty deed

SEVENTH ST.—18 ft. 6 in., city block 140.
Abraham Harris and wife to Julius Goldwasser et al. warranty deed

THIRD ST.—30 ft., city block 693. Jos.
Frank and wife to Caroline Vollmer et al.
—warranty deed difficial moded

BROADWAY-55 ft. 8 in., city block 488.
Catherine Hatt et al. to Emelie L. Stuhrwarranty deed.

LABADIE AV.-52 ft., city block 3619. Julia M. Cornwell et al. to Industrial Real Estate and Building Co.-warranty deed.

Brant State S

PAGE AV.—7 ft., city block — Jos. T., Donovan and wife to George Smith—quitciaim

LOTUS ST.—One-half interest of 40 ft., city block 4490B. Edward H. Obermoelier to Walter A. Enrie-warranty deed.

MCPHERSON AV.—35 ft. d.in., city block 3899. McCormick-Rilgon-Rule Real Estate Co. to James A. W. Lewis-warranty deed.

GOODFELLOW AV.—50 ft., city block 4915.

Wm. J. Sutherland et al. to Hose Zimmerman—warranty deed.

TYLER AV.—112 ft. 6 in., city block 4915.

Wm. J. Sutherland et al. to Hose Zimmerman—warranty deed.

Wm. BELLE PL.—50 ft., city block 4873.

Susan T. Strague to Ehrhardt D. Franz—warranty deed.

W. BELLE AV.—50 ft., city block 4873. George

DELL AV.—50 ft., city block 4873. George

DELL AV.—50 ft., city block 4873. Ebrhardt D. Franz George

DELL AV.—50 ft., city block 4873. Ebrhardt D. Franz George

DELL AV.—50 ft., city block 4873. Ebrhardt D. Franz George D. Hall Beal Estate Co.—quitclaim deed.

HGLLY AV.—30 ft., city block 3447. John Work to Josie Wells—warranty deed.

HOLLY AV.—30 ft., city block 3447. John Work to Josie Wells—warranty deed.

Terry and wife et al. to Chas. R. Glesson—warranty deed.

BAYARD AV.—79 ft., city block 3770.

Thomas J. Rattery to E. Grace Donovan—warranty deed.

EASTON AV.—100 ft., city block 4826. Ed-Thomas J. Raisery to E. Grace Donovan-warranty deed.

EASTON AV.—100 ft., city block 4626. Edward A. Garvey and wile to Lucy B. Raiser A. Garvey and wile to Lucy B. Raiser A. Garvey and wile to Lucy B. Raiser A. Garvey and wile to Mary J. O'Brien-warranty deed.

KNAPP AV.—50 ft., city block 2322. Herman Schoeferling to Geo. Bucher and wile-warranty deed.

KENNERLEY AV.—21 ft., city block 300. Jane M. Wimbesh to Charles A. Gitchell-warranty deed.

PAUE AV.—25 ft., city block 3733. Horace H. Hallock and wile to John W. Ellwanger—warranty deed.

PAUE AV.—25 ft., city block 3741. Albert Norton and wile to James Thornson-warranty deed.

deed.

BIDDLE ST. -25 ft., city block 962. Henry
Perkinson and wife to David Hogan-war-BIDDLE ST.—25 ft., city block 962. Henry Perkinson and wife to David Hogan-warranty deed.

HOGAN ST.—30 ft., city block 2296. Nicholas Simon and wife to Charles Drewswartanty deed.

ST. LOUIS AV.—40 ft., city block 4469 8.

Charles Hewest to the Mercantile Reality Callanne. He west to the Mercantile Reality Callanne. Av.—138 ft., city block 3669. Emma B. Wyman and wite to Free Gt. Hollmann—warranty deed, CABANNE AV.—148 ft., city block 3862. Free G. Hellman to Chas. B. Wyman—quist claim deed.

Committee, s. Vandeventer as unairman, and L. B. Paulette and Frank Reeves. One loan of \$4,800 to build a house on Easton and Newstead avenues was reported upon favorably by the Appraising Committee and approved of by the board.

The association is now 36 months old, and

loans. It is still selling at par its fourth series, deting from last August. It has made to date a net profit of 19 per cent per annum.

AMERICAN BEVOLUTION IN PARIS.

Pupils of a Tyrannical Music Teacher in Open Revolt.

Paris, March I.—I am going to write to-day concerning a revolution, not in the Paris streets nor yet in the Chamber of Deputies, but in a little empire, despotically ruled as with a rod of iron, the sovereign of which is Mme. Marchesi. "The greatest teacher of singing in the world," as she delights in designating herself on all occasions, has taken of late to oppressing her faithful subjects, particularly, those amongst them who are Americans. She has gone back to her first principles in the matter of paris not one had obtained through her their engagement. Miss Gertrude Grisson-servatoire and won her first prize there. Miss Norton and Mme. Adiny received their musical education in Italy, and Mme. Marchesi was the deadly enemy of Mss. Emma Eames when the American beauty was engaged by Messra, Ritt and Gallhard. The fact of the matter is that the self-styled "greatest teacher of singing in the world," has, in her old age, become too avaricious. She has taken more lacholars than she can well do justice to. Moreover, she is wrapped up heart and soul in the vocal training of her daughter, her only surviving child. She will never make a great singer of Mme. Blanche Popper, but she hopes to make of her here of annum.

Open Revolt.

The first prize there. Miss Norton and Mme. Adiny received their musical education in Italy, and Mme. Marchesi was the deadly enemy of Mss. Emma Eames when the American beauty was engaged by Messra, Ritt and Gallhard.

The first of the matter of Deputies, on the and Miss. Adiny received their musical education in Italy, and Mme. Marchesi was the deadly enemy of Mss. The first prize there. Miss Norton and Mme. Adiny received their musical education in Italy, and Mme. Marchesi was the deadly enemy of Mss. The first prize there.

The first principal in the problem of the ma

dearly.

The facts of the case are simply as follows:
During the past few years the eminent professor has raised her price for lessons, now charging \$65 a month for three lessons weekly fistead of \$60 as heretofore. These lessons are given in classes, after her well-known method of teaching, which has heretofore been attended with such brilliant results. The fee is never refunded, even though the student's ill-health might keep her from singing during an entire month. Of late sime. Marchest has taken to teaching her own daughter during the flour generally devoted to one particular class, whose instruction in singing was limited in consequence to sitting silent

secretary, at its last regular monthly meeting held on the 8th inst., made three loans, amounting to \$18,450. The following officers elected at the last election were installed: the secretary of the time that had been bestowed on each in the time that had been bestowed in the time that had been bestowed on each in the time that had been bestowed on each in the time that had been bestowed in the time tha

one.

But Mme Marchesi is nothing if not tyra cal. The receipt of this mild moderate epistic drove her nearly by herself with anger. She addressed herself with anger. you." Then she insisted that each one should write her a separate letter of apology. This they declined to do. The six young pupils took their departure, and will probably find tuition elsewhere at a less amount than something over \$2 a minute, swith the privilege of listening to Mme. Popper thrown in. For, after all, Mme. Marchesi is not the only successful teacher of singing in Paris to say nothing of the rest of Europe. Mmes. Albani, Sembrich, Ella Russell, Minnis Tracey, and hosts of others never took a lesson from her in their lives. The shining

The Westher During the Past We The report of the United States Sureau, local station and Forest



FEMALE.

WANTED-An experienced

WANTED-Girl to work on

WANTED-Two apprentice gir

WANTED-Neat hands to make sun bonnets.

WANTED-Dressmaker; also girl to learn making. 1128 Leonard av.

WANTED-Girl for mac

The publishers of the FOST DISof revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be re-

CITUATIONS WANTED. MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE

WANTED-Addressing to do by thousand, from Bine Book. Address M 263, this office. 37

WANTED-A good side line by one who sells manufacturers of clothing and boots a shoes. Add. N 265, this office.

WANTED-Smart and active young man, good penman, quick at figures, at present employed desires a change. Add. G 270, this office. W ANTED-Young man employed at nights wo like writing to do at home or any light w part of the day. Address G 262, this office. WANTED-Young man of experience and w references wants position of elerk in groe atore. Address elerk, box 782, Leuisiana, Mo. WANTED-A single young man, German, with 8 years' experience in the grocery and saloon business, wants position. Add. H 267, this office. 37

WANTED-Position of any kind; have lived in St. Louis 35 years; am fair at signifung; strictly temperate and willing to accept anything. Add. 6 267, this office.

WANTED-A position by a let-class all-around time-payment furniture man, as salesman, collector or pulser; one who use and can command a fair brade. Add. D 267, this and can command a fair brade. onice.

WANTED-Young man thoroughly experienced in implement business, an expert operator and carrasser, desires position with implement house, either wholesals or retail; would go to the country, Ad. L 270, this office,

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, 409 N. Broadway. Best cabinets \$3 per dozen. Open to-day. Take elevator. Open to-day. Take elevator.

CEE THE NEW RELIABLE PROCESS.

GASCLINE STOVES AT A. HERMAN'S

WANTED-Situation as freman for a stationary boiler. Ad. K 271, this office. 38 WANTED-By experienced pattern maker a steady situation. Add. 0 271, this office. WANTED-A No. 1 fremen wants any kind of em-WANTEU-Situation as stationary fireman; can WANTED-Situation by licensed engineer: best of ref.; city or country. Ad. E 263, this office. 38 ANTED -A first-class diamond setter and jew develor desires a situation. Ad. A 263, this office

WANTED-By two unemployed carpenters repair and jobbing work. Add. all week T 267, this

WANTED-Position by competent planing-mill benchman; understands cutting and details; would leave city. Address N 269, this office. 38 WANTED-A position as foreman or superintendbuilding association. Add. K 285, this office

WANTED-An Al pattern maker with 18 years off and design brass and from eastings. Add. W 265, this office.

WANTED-Situation by young man in private family as coachman. Add, Y 262, this office. 39

Stenographers

WANTED-Good male stenographer desires posi-tion; will furnish typewriter and work for \$10; railroad preferred. Add. X 270, this office. 41

- Boys.

WANTED-Situation by a boy 16 years old in office or to run errands. G. A., 1220 N. 29th st. 42 WANTRD-By a boy of 17 position as stenogra-pher in whelesale house; good refs. Add. L 267, this office. WANTED—Situation by a boy of 16 in some good office; has a little knowledge of book-keeping.
Addresss A 271, this office. Address A 271, this office.

WANTED—Situation by American boy of 14 years, office or errand boy; writes a good hand and good at figures. 1503 S. 13th st.

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, Open to-day. Take elevator.

Miscellancous

WANTED-Situation: work of any kind by an dustrious man. Add. 28 South Legnard av. WANTED-Work, any kind, by young man; good aducation; best ref. Add. P 264, this office. 43 WANTED-Sit, by man as porter or city delivery; best of reference given. Address M 253, this

WANTED-Situation by young man of 18, good habits, in some wholesale house or as collector.

WANTED—A young man willing to work wants a visitation at any kind of work; I am strong and intelligent. Add. H 272, this office. WANTED-By middle-aged man, light work of any kind in factory or store; very handy with cols and can give good reference. Add. M 266,

WANTED-Married man who was working as packer in dry goods business would like steady position of any kind; has recommendation and can give references. Address Kuffman, 30d 8. 9th st.

DON'T BE MISLED BY THE GLARING PROMISES OF OUR COMPETITORS, BUT CALL ON A. RERMAN, 3024 BASTON AV., ARD INVESTIGATE HIS PAICES AND GOODS FOR YOURSELVES.

Results Guaranteed. Advertisement for Situative It is the Sindhay Post-Disparch is a set in the Sindhay Post-Disparch is a set in the situation of the set in the s

Sc per Line. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

WANTED-Thoroughly experienced young man retail dry goods store. 3200 Easton av. WANTED-25 live ment good salary. Monday and 6, 1230 Olive st., 3d floor, H.T. Fentress.

WANTED-Cigar salesman with city trad-commission. Ad. O 268, this office. W ANTED-Varnish salesman; experitory; reliquired. Address X 260, this office. Warren Ten first-class clothing sall men's and eight for boys' departments retail city house. Add. N 271, this office.

WANTED-10 salesmen and 1 foreman to int duce a new household article that sells sight. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. at 1008 Pine. MONEY In It. Desired Brown Break C., SOOD RAIGH.

WANTED—Intelligent men to solicit patronage
Word's Fair hotel; references required.
Call Hotel Rossmore, 8th and Chestnut sta, to-day
between 10 and 12.

WANTED—Youth of 17 or 18 to work in an office;
Wanted—Youth of 17 or 18 to work in an office;
Manta and be quick at figures. Address in own handwriting, stating age, sec. U 267, this office.

54

A FEW lessons by mail qualifies you for rase track position as bookmaker's clerk at salary of \$10 per day. Chicago school of Bookmaking; suite \$14.

MONEY to loan on furniture; small house a speci \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring \$\tilde{\text{\text{\$\sigma}\$}} \tag{\text{\$\sigma}} \text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \

HAYWARD'S SHORTand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive T. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

J. E. SCHOTT, Principal,

LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAN J. E. SCHOTT, Principal. For the past five years principal of the shorthand spartment of Hayward's College. Rooms 218,219 & 220 Odd Fellows' Hall. Sloan-Duployan Shorthand School.

Day and night; your best opportunity to prepare for a position. 810 Olive st., Room 20d. A. C. Crain, Principal. 54 LATEST SPRING STYLES JUST RECEIVED. MESRITZ TAILORING CO.

219 N. 8th St. Having just received a select assortment of all intest spring styles for Trouserings in Imported American Novellies in stripes, enecks, plaids, so colors, cheviots, e.c., we shall be pleased to he you call and inspect same at your earliest couvenue, Pants to order, \$3 up; a perfect fit guarante it will pay you call and see us before leaving yorders elsewhere.

Pants to order \$3.00 up.

MESRITZ TAILORING CO.,
54 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, second floor

WANTED-Five laborers on Helen st.; \$1.60 per WANTED-Ten laborers; apply at Bell and Pen-dleton avs. T. J. Kennah. WANTED-Ten wreckers with hatchets at 12th and Market sts. H. C. Ulirich. WANTED-Laborers for sewer work in Illinois.
Apply at 904 Olive st., room 38. 59 WANTED-100 laborers to lay water pipe on La-work. Prendergast Cen. Co.

WANTED-Laborers used to handling lumber.

Apply at new engine-house, Chain of Rocks,
Monday morning to J. S. Panton.

W ANTED-25 teams, 8th and Olive sts.; 25 teams on Locust st., bet. 7th and 8th sts.; 500 per load; 25 showelers. L. Kennah. WANTED-25 teams; good pay; long job; laborers, \$1.75 a day. National Employmen Co., 114 N. Broadway; open to-day. WANTED-5 good teamsters, 5 scraper load and dumpers, also 10 teams for scraper we Delmar and Cates av., F. B. Berglar & Bro. WANTED-4 good granitoid laborers; none othe need apply; steady work; \$2 per day; apply 5753 Garfield av. to-morrow morning. Q. A. Black Contractor.

HAVE your photos made at Ginerin's New Studio 409 M. Broadway. Best cabinets \$3 per dozen Open to-day. Take elevator.

WANTED-A 1st-class short-hand man and typ writer; work from 12 to 6 p. m.; ans. where co be seen 12 acon to-day. Add. H 269 this office.

Boys.

WANTED-Boy 16 to 17 years old. 1030 N. Main WANTED-A boy to assist with horses. 918 Man-cheater rd. GI WANTED-A good boy in a drug store. 1961 Arssaal av. WANTED-Boys. J. H. Pocock Can. Co., 26 WANTED-Colored boy to work in dining-re-WANTED-Boy to learn whitening. Apply at 811 Chestnut st. WANTED-Good paste boy for paper hanging, WANTED-Small office boy. Call Sunday 5 p. m. 61 WANTED-A boy 16 years old to attend to a horse. WANTED-A German boy to deliver meat. WANTED-At once, experienced paste boy. W ANTED-Office boy; must write good hand. Address & 266, this office. WANTED-2 boys to learn carriage WANTED-Apprentice boy to learn hasting, 18 to WANTED-Experienced paste boy, who speak WANTED-Boys for machine shop work. 1. 3 Crecelius & Bro., 1315 S. Main. WANTED—A good strong boy as helper in candy ahop. Busy Bee, 615 N. Broadway. 61
WANTED—Several good boys to attend night school as 1528 Chestnut st. 150c per week. 61
WANTED—A bey who has had some experience in harness trade. Apply at 2246 North Market. 61 WANTED-Two boys to distribute circulars. Mathison House, Alton, Ill., Monday, 9:30 a. m. WANTED-Two or three boys: steady job. Du ross & Oleott, Broadway Planing Mills, 3500 N

WANTED-An anatour stenogram boy: Hammond; state salar reference, Address C 269, this offer

LIELP WANTED MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

WANTED-Ten painters Monday, 10th st. and 58

WANTED-Two first-class brush hands; call WANTED-Two non-union plast 2011 Engenia et., to-day. WANTED-3 good stove-plate molders. Snider & Baker, Belleville. WANTED-Goar finishers and puttiers. Haydook Bros., 14th and Papia sts.

WANTED-First-class coatmaker, S. Frudland, 1102 N. High st. WANTED-Good coatmaker, one wishing to city. Add. Box 84, Washington, Mo. WANTED-Tinners and sheet iron workers. Apply Mgr. Puliman Car Co., Puliman, Ill. WANTED-Painter to putty wheels at Moor Bros. Carriage Co., 17th and Morgan st. 58 WANTED-Two good whiteners Monday at o'clock a. m. M. A. Whelan, 3218 Easton. WANTED-50 stripers and letterers. American Car Co., Old Manchester rd., near Tower Grove 58 WANTED-A No. 1 pattern maker. Apply Straw-bridge-Lampel Mig. Co., 412-414 S. 6th st. 58 WANTED-A wagon maker; young man preferred. Call or address C. York, 8223 N. Broadway, 58 WANTED-5 shovelers, Lafayette av., near Missouri av., Monday morning. John Beiswaenger.

WANTED-Young man with some experience cutting to assist in waist factory. 2816 Easter

WANTED-Custom shirt cutter; none that can cut by measure need apply. WANTED-One finisher on men's fine shoes.
Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co., 11th & St. Charles WANTED-All can makers and assortment workers to attend meeting March 14, at 8 p. m., at 417 8. 4th st. WANTED-A good drill press hand. Apply Pullly and Shafting Works, St. Clair av. and Vandalia track, East St. Louis, Ill. ANTED—Bushelman, none but experienced men with references need apply. Schwab Clothing WANTED-Lasters and second lasters on ladies fine turns; also string team lasters on McKay work. West-Jump Shoe Co. WANTED-Two competent engineers, mass their own fring. Apply at Mound City Mill, Clayton rd., near Boyle av. WANTED-Bench molders; good piece | long running orders; tseady work for good Missouri Malleable Iron Co., East St. Louis. WANTED-Twenty-five first-class granite cutters steady work to the right men. Address or call at 316 West Markham st., Little Rock, Ark. 58 WANTED-Three stove mounters. None but good and steady men need apply: stoady employment. Apply Belleville Stove-works, Belleville

Call Sunday.

ANTED—All members of Progressive Lodge, W. No. 41, International Association of Machinists, to attend meeting, March 16; business of impertance. Recording Soretary.

WANTED—One who thoroughly understands carriage painting and trimming; a first-class sober man filling above requirements can find steady employment. Apply Peter Affer, Clinten, Mo. Box 151.

W k lend money on norses, wagons, muses and sile \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring \$3.00 UP. North, near Olive st., 2d floor. 58

TREATMENTFREE

AT ANTED-A waiter at 608 Market st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Man to make himself useful tory. 415 N. 7th st. W tory. 415 N. ren
WANTED—Good sodeuster.
Compton and Lengfellow avs WANTED-Young man to help tinner; experience. 2800 Franklin av. WANTED-A man that understands paper. Call at 2606 Morgan st. W ANTED-Competent solicitor of liab WANTED-10 young bundle wrappers. Apply to WANTED-25 men at stage door, Grand Opera-house, Monday evening at 6 e'clock sharp. 62 WANTED-Man to sort and measure dressed lum-ber. J. O'Sullivan, lumber, 1006 Clark av. 62 WANTED-A rardener for all work at a private residence in city. Apply at office, 619 Chest-

WANTED-Farm hand for general work on farm.

Morgan str. 23d and Morgan sis.

WANTED—Read advertisement of "The Famous Composers" under head of agents wanted in to-day's Globe-Democrat.

Edon't advertise one price and charge another; our work and price will suit you; cabinets, \$3 per dozen. When Studio, 1331 Franklin av.

ANTED-A competent man to work at garden-ing, taking care of horses and cows; only a few es from city limits. Add. T 264, this office. 62 WANTED-Experienced vampers on weman work; good wages; steady employment. Apply 11 Des Moines Shoe Mig. Co., Des Moines, Io. WANTED-Night watchman for factory; must have some experience as such recommendation from last employer required; wages, \$45 per month. Add. W 764, this office.

month. Add. W 764, this office.

WANTED—Gentlemen or tady to travel with axpenses paid, representing established house. Saiary \$780 with increase. Inclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope. Gen. Mangr., Lock Drawer P., Chicago.

WANTED—Can give a desirable home to an old man whe is good natured, sober, willing and able to work in garden, do chores, etc.; moderate wages; good room; good board. Wrije name, number and street plain. Add. N 263, this office. 62 Ber and street plain. Aud. R 200, this omes. On WANTED—Solicitors, first-class, to handle the World's Columbian Exposition, profusely illustrated, handsonely bound, sells as popular price, pays good commissions. Everybody needs is just at this time and will buy it. Exclusive territory given. Send for handsome descriptive circular.

62 W. B. CONKEY CO., Publishers, Chicago, Ill. FOR this month only, fine cabinets 32 per dozen.

Columbus Studio, 1513 Olive st.

OFFICE of St. Louis Board of Fire Underwriters,
Gay's Central Building, St. Louis, March 11.
1893.—The board will consider applications for the
situation of inspector of Buildings on Monday and
Tuesday, March 13 and 14. Applications to be in
applicant's hand-writing addressed St. Louis Beard
of Fire Underwriters. None but infalligent welleducated young men who come well recommended
need apply for the position. Ages between 25 and
35 preferred. Salary to begin at \$75 per month.
James A. Waterworth, President. lendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every-\$3.00 UP. Pants to order, Mearitz Tallor

LIELP WANTED MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE.

Send 20cin stamps for it gross college pens. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen,

WANTED-Position in office by experienced an exercise in book-keeping; best references; owns machine Address 7 266, this office.

WANTED-By a young girl, a position as ste rapher or to do office work. Address F WANTED-Position by competent lady si rapher: experienced in raliroad and col cial work. Address H 246, this office,

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED-By a dressmaker, sewing in family; \$ per day. 2959 Finney av. WANTED-Good cutter and fitter wants engage-ments in family. 3439 Olive st. 46 WANTED—A lady wishes plain sewing by the day at house of employer. Ad. Y 269, this odice, 46 WANTED-Would like a few mere engagements in sewing; \$1 per day. Call or address 2112 WANTED-Competent seamstress wishes a few more engagements in families by the day. Address G 264, this office. dress G 264, this office.

WANTED—Lady wants family sewing by children's ciothes preferred; immediately, or address Mrs. Pryne, 1801 Washington av.

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studie 409 N. Broadway. Best cabinets \$3 per dozen Open to-day. Take elevator. Housekeepers.

WANTED-Middle-aged lady wants situation housekeeper; best of refs. given. Ad. H 27 WANTED-By middle-aged woman, position nousekeeper, hotel or for widower. Ad. N.

WANTED—Situation by an experienced l keeper: no objection to leaving city. A 263, this office. 263, this office.

WANTED—A situation by a lady as housekeep for a widower, either this side or East S Louis. Call 3602 N. 11th st.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged woman working housekeeper in small family; wag \$1.25 per week. Add. A 252, this office.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady; home wanted more than salary; reerance given. Address X 265, his office. 8. 10th st., up-stairs.

WANTED-Middle-aged American lady compient to take charge of small hotel, roomin house or family, would like position; would leadily; refs. given. Add. S 268, this office.

Cooks. WANTED-Situation by cook, German; also ress; references. 715 N. Jefferson av.
WANTED-Situation by cook, also waitress, man; reference. 715 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-A situation by a first-class coek; travel with some pice family for the sur best ref. Address H 265, this office.

WANTED-Situation to nurse and sew; roll person; best reference. Address W 270, WANTED—A lady's nurse would like an engage meat for April; \$1.50 per day; best of ref. Add. P 268, this office.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced nurse (not professional) to take entire charge of infant or invelid; city or country; reference given. Address F 265, this office.

A N ELEGANT LINE OF FOLDING BEDS ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS HERMAN'S, 8024 EASTON AV.

WANTED-Washing and ironing to take hom WANTED-Washing and froning to take home.

2316 Franklin av., in rear.

WANTED-Washing to take home and go out.
WANTED-Washing to take home and go out.

WANTED-Washing to take home and go out.

WANTED-Washing to take home and go out.

WANTED-Good cook and general housegirl, with refts; German prefarred; small family; no washing. 4267 Cook av.

WANTED-Washing and froning to take home. WANTED-A woman wants situation, wash Address Mrs. M. Marshal, 1418 Wash st. WANTED-By a German woman, washing to take home. 19034 Franklin av., rear entrance. 51 WANTED-A widow, with 4 children, wants washing to do at home. Mrs. Mariant, 310 Convent st. WANTED-Sit. by a woman to wash and from two or three days each week. Call or address 123 WANTED-Sit. by laundress; would like to get some washing to take nome. Fanny Sanders, 2004 Carr st. WANTED-A No. 1 family's washing by first-cl laundress; best references given. Address WANTED—Situation by competent laundress three days in the week in private families. ply 3501 Manchester rd. WANTED-By first-class laundress washing take home; best reference given. Apply 150 8. 13th st., second floor. WANTED—A colored isundress wants large fam wash to take home: best of reference. Ameri Shultes, 114 S. Leonard st. WANTED-Situation by an experienced dress; small family washing; no other wadone. 1811 Franklin av., in rear.

General Housework. WANTED-Situation, by a girl for general however, 1931 Margan at WANTED-Situation by a good girl for h work. 1808th N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Situation by girl for gen-work. Call 4036 St. Ferdinand st. WANTED-Situation for general housework; washing or ironing; good refs. 4248 W. B WANTED-Situation by good girl for gener housework or to cook, wash and iron. 715 h WANTED-Situation by an experienced girl in private family; no outside work.

K 269, this office. M ANTED—Straiton by German girl for general housework in small family. Call at 33 Lasalle st; no postal.

WANTED—By a woman, general housework amail family; suburbs or country preferre add D 265, this office. WANTED-Women with daughter 14 in sche wants position for general work in family wo out children; refs. Add. X 266, this office. STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of everespiton A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust et.

AMILIES can get girls and girls can get pl WANTED-Experienced young lady wants we in millinery store. Add. D 261, this office. WANTED - Extra advantage offered beginn stenographers and advanced students by Central Business College, 2118 Lucas pt.; excell facilities; special rates by the week or month; sin tions secared.

Woman's Exchange Bureau of Information.

Results Guaranteed.

WANTED-Young girl to astend fruit stand house, Call Monday as No. 15 S. 3d ss.,

WANTED-Working housekeeper to keep house for 5 grown children. Call to-day at 2027 Clark av. 2d door:

WANTED-Washwoman to eall at once and washing at home. 2648 office st. WANTED-Good steady washerwoman at one Union Laundry, 931 N. Broadway. Wanted-Good laundress Mondays and Tues days: haif day each. 3865 Windsor pi. 6 WANTED-A Ist-class laundress to take washing home. Apply Sunday morning at 1122 S. 18th et.

Whome. Apply Sunday morning at 1122 S. 18th WANTED-First-class body ironer; good was paid. Broadway Steam Laundry, 2405 Broadway.

WANTED-Laundress, white, without incu brance, to work in boarding-house, by a week; ref. required. 3142 Locustat.

WANTED-Two Protestant experienced laundresses at Ornhans' Home, Websiter Grovy there are the control of t GELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style, W Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A good cook at 2445 Coh

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron. 2833 Wanted-Good cook; no washing or ironing. WANTED A girl to cook, wash and from. WANTED-A good cook; small WANTED-Cook who can assist laundress. to-day at 4409 Pine st, WANTED-Girl for general housework; month: 1509 Vall pl. WANTED-Woman to cook and work. 8834 Lucas av. WANTED-A good cook. 2322 White WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and ire WANTED-A good German girl as cook; no WANTED-Girl to assist with cooking and gene housework. 2138 Eugenia st.

WANTED-Colored girl to book and assist laundry. 4152 Washington av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; Gern preferred. Apply at 4446 Page av. WA: TED-Colored woman to cook, wash iron; call at once. 3316 Lucas av. WANTED-Restaurant cook at once, woman ferred; no colored. 2117 Market at. WANTED-Good woman for cooking; German preferred. Call Sunday at 2704 Pine at. 68 WANTED-An experienced cook in small family German preferred. 4060 Washington av. 68 WANTED-A good experienced cook; German Swede preferred. Apply 3803 Finney av. WANTED-Woman cook for small restaurant wages, \$6, App. 1019 Olive st., 3d floor front. WANTED-A girl for cooking, washing and iron-log; good wages. Apply 3010 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-Good cook and to assist in housework; no washing; call at once. 2729 Dickson st. 68

WANTED-A 1st-class cook at the St. James Hotel, Ava., 11 Add. Mrs. Etta Ouerstreet. 68 WANTED-A reliable girl to cook and do general housework; no washing or ironing. 2243 Lu-WANTED-A competent woman to cook for a private family. Apply with references at 291

Wastesdy work and good wages to the r

assisting in laundry and work. 3314 Morgan st. WANTED-A woman, Swede or German, to cooking, washing and froning, 7 miles from cl good home, good wages. Apply box 24, Old Orcha.

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studies 409 N. Broadway. Best cabinets \$3 per dozen M'KINNEY'S

PRINCESS BREAD

SOMETHING NEW.

Nurses. WANTED-Nurse girl for shild 2 years old. \$211 WANTED-Nurse girl for baby, with refs. 2230 WANTED-Young nursegirl; reference WANTED-Strong young girl to assist with children. 3305 Washington av WANTED-Experienced white nurse to atte WANTED-Young girl to take care of child years old 8 hours a day. Call Sunday at 4 Franklin av., 2d floor, right.

WANTED-Girl about 14 years old, German pr ferred, to assist in care of children and mai herself generally useful. 8812 Morgan st. WANTED-Girl for housework. 2673 Lucas. WANTED-A girl for general WANTED-A girl to assist with b WANTED-A girl for general hous WANTED-Girl for gene Papin st. WANTED-Girl for light hor this office. WANTED-Girl for gen WANTED-Girl for general hou WANTED-Good girl for general Morgan at. WANTED-Good girl for gen WANTED-A girl for WANTED-Girl for gene WANTED-A girl for gen

WANTED-A German girl for gene

WANTED-Girl for general hou

WANTED-A good housegirl for up

FEMALE. Line.

WANTED-A good Gorman giri for gen WANTED-Girl to do light housework. Apply 1729 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Girl to assist in housework; small family, 1111 N. 15th st. WANTED-Girl for general ho WANTED-Girl for general hou to-day at 5853 Julian av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 4475 W. Bell pl. 66

WANTED-Giri for general hou family, 1920 Missouriay. WANTED-A girl for general housework; no 86 Washing. 2022 Chestnut st. 86 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 403 Finney av.; call on Monday. WANTED-Colored girl for house and dining-

WANTED-5 machine girls, 5 ba WANTED-Girl for general hon family. Apply 1700 Bacon st. WANTED-Girl on band or sleeve in Steam Laundry, 1423 N. Broadw WANTED-8 good dressmakers: also girl WANTED-A good girl for housework; preferred. 722 Garrison av. WANTED-First-class house and dining-girl. Apply 1520 S. Grand av. WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two. 3030 Washington av. WANTED-Experienced machine girls on lean pants and oversils. Hall Mfg. Co. 929 N. 6th. 65 WANTED-Competent house girl. Apply reference at 1540 S. Grand av. WANTED-A girl to do general housework in fam-WANTED-Three good dressmakers; also girl to learn or finish learning trade, 2632 Olive at the WANTED-Young girl for general housew Apply at store 718 N. Broadway. WANTED-Few more shirt fron ers, at Imperial laundry, 1115 S. Jefferson av.; steady work, WANTED-German girl to assist housework, 2452 Delmar av. WANTED-Good colored girl for general housework at once. 2320 Pine st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; must be good cook. 2631 (heatnut at. 66

WANTED-Girl to do general honsework: small family; no children. 3017 Dickson st. 66

WANTED-Experienced girl for general house work; good wages. 2846 Russell av. 66

WANTED—A competent woman for general housework; good wages. 2510 Franklin av. 66
WANTED—Girl for general housework; German
preferred, No. 1601 Washington av. 66

W ANTED-German girl for general housework; country girl preferred. 2787 Wash st. 66

W ANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages; small family, 4215 Finney av. 66

WANTED-A German girl for general housework; 2 in family. 4222 Delmar boulevard. 66

WANTED-Competent girl for general bouse-work; call Monday. 1914 Sullivan av. 68

WANTED-Beys or girls to strip tobacco at the Mercantile Cirar Factory, 205 N. 4th st. 66

WANTED-Girl for housework and to assist in washing and froning. 3010 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED-Competent German housegirl to assist with washing and ironing. 3237 Pine st. 66

WANTED-A competent girl for general house-work; no washing. Apply 4256 Morgan st. 66

WANTED-A colored girl 12 to 14 years old to assist with housework. 208 S. Lenngwell. 66

WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework in small family. Apply 1461 Arlington av.

WANTED-Girl for general hovsework; good home and good wages paid. Apply 2713 Stoddard. 66
WANTED-Girl for general housework; small WanteD-Girl for general housework; swall family in fast; good wages. 3757 Laciede av.66
WANTED-Good girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. Apply 2712 Chessaus st.

WANTED-A girl for housework in small family good wages. Apply at 4351 Lindell boulevard.

WANTED-in small family at once, good girl for general housework; good wages. 4005 Bether.
WANTED-3 girls for general housework for the suburbs, 3 in family; good wages. 319 Market.

WANTED-Housegirl for the Rebeath Hospital

WANTED-Good girl to assist with general new work; no washing. Apply as once, 1800 Presi

WANTED-A girl from 13 to 15 years old some housework; no children. Call at

WANTED-Good girl for general bous German preferred; good wages. Inqui

WANTED-At once girl for general hone west corner.

WANTED-Respectable middle-

WANTED-Young girl to assist in washing; country preferred.

WANTED-A girl or woman for work; small family; no children; 4826 Labadie av.

WANTED-Girl for general home for the right girl. Ap. Scott, 2319 Abbien pl.

WANTED-Girl to do general hou or Swede preferred; small twages. 3006 Delmar av.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general in family of three. Apply look or florday morning at 115 Mar.

WANTED-A good German or Swede girl for go, eral housework, family of 21 six-room ils wages, \$14, 4282 Cook av.

WANTED-A good girl for American family; German | 1103 Dolman et.

WANTED-German girl to help at general he work in small family. 1531 Webster av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good pay; small family, 3128 Lemp av. 66 WANTED-Experienced machin-underwear; wages \$3 per Shenandoah. WANTED-A girl for general housev Wanted-Good girl for general small family 2620 Thomas st. WANTED-Seamstress that goes out by the day to do plain sewing and make children's clothes 3763 Cook av. WANTED-German girl for general housewo WANTED—Experienced machine ciri on men'.
Chippewass. Sood wages; also flaishers. 2715
Chippewass. Sood wages; also flaishers. 2715
WANTED—Experienced shirt-makers; also one
Who can full fibe place as forelady; steady work;
best pay. 704 N. 718 st., up-stairs. WANTED-Good steady girl for general house-WANTED-German girl for general housework, 2706 Wyoming, near Benton Park. WANTED—A girl for general housework; small best pay. 704 N. Tinst., up-stairs.

WANTED—Good girl to do general housework in American family. 4310 Evans av. 56

WANTED—A girl to do housework and assist with laundry work. 3444 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework in the place as forelady; steady; best pay. 704 N. Tinst., up-stairs.

WANTED—Good experienced panes and duck makers; we offer as an inducement of the place as forelady; steady; best pay. 704 N. Tinst., up-stairs.

WANTED—Good experienced panes and duck makers; we offer as an inducement of the place as forelady; steady; best pay. 704 N. Tinst., up-stairs. WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. 2127 Lynch st., upstairs. 66 WANTED-Housegirl, not over 16 or 17, in small family. Apply at 3137 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; or Swede preferred. 3525 Lindell. WANTED-No. 1 waist maker and skirt maker and apprentice, 209 S. Broadway, room 10. 69

WANTED-10 reliable girls or ladies to saw or shirts: will teach you the trade free and you machine. A CADEMY OF DRESS CUTTING—Every branch thoroughly taught; measurements, basting, draping and finishing; patterns aut, suits cut and fix pleating and pinking done; shopping orders promptly executed write for terms. Mrs. E. Niemoeiler, 1828 Biddle st. DRESSCUTTING and dressmaking sell city. 1100 Chouteau av. Dables desiring competent seamstresses families or shops should call at the Tallor Bressmaking College, 2020 Olive st. SEAMSTRESSES and dressmakers des SELECT OYSTERS 25e per dozen, any st

Where we have ample room for teaching dring in all its branches, as well as scientific.
Pupils can cut and make their own dresses our instruction; time and lessons unlimite invite all that-are interested (especially tho we been deceived and discouraged by having arned some of the inferior methods that are on the arket) to call and see the wonderful merit of Funnin's system. It is so complete that anyone can use successfully. Patterns and finings cut to order to see the and basted. Traveling State and local cents wanted. (69) 3. H. FOUNTAIN & CO. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR PARTIES
GOING TO HOUSEKEEPING. A. HERMAN, 3094 EASTON AV.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family; no children. 3065 Thomas st. 66 ONLY GENUINE TAILOR'S SYSTEM TAUGHT. WANTED-Young girl for house and dining-room work; ref. required. 1411 Washington av. 66 PAID WHILE LEARNING WANTED-A girl for general housework: 4 in Indianally; best wages paid. 4339 Delmar av. 66
WANTED-Grirl 5t to 17 years old to assist with general work in small family. 2949 Gemble. 68 presumking: ne chart; caffed Ladies' Talior, or rench, and not Taylor by name, but faile by trade ratem; no paper pattern rooms, but fine dressmal-gpariors; persons come daily deceived by infile ons; call or write. Madame Bons, 618 Olive st. 68 WANTED-Girl for housework and to care for child

THE LADIES' TAILOR

COMPLETE INSTRUCTOR
Is the most elaborate instruction book for the
of all styles of ladies garments ever puolis
that the styles of ladies are the styles of of all styles of laties garments ever positions contains over forty large diagrams, tilustrating and teaching the cutting of over seventy styles of garments. It will be welcomed by every cutter, fash ionable modists and ladies' stallor, and will be prize as a rare treasure by every young dressmaker who desires to prepare herself to fill a position as cutter for forelady in the best establishment. It should be in the hands of every lady of perception and tasts who does her own dressmaking. It is on asie at the Ladies' Tailor Dressmaking, It is on asie at the Ladies' Tailor Dressmaking College, 2020 Olive st.

WANTED-A girl to scrub. 1018 High st.

WANTED-Girls to sew sh WANTED-Good girl for the kitchen, go WANTED-A good girl for WANTED-Scrub girl at WANTED-Girl for down WANTED-A few good sereb w WANTED-tiri for dining-room wors. Women Training school, 513 N. 4th St.
WANTED-Trimmers: good calaries to expended ones. "Famous" Millinery Dept. WANTED-A smart girl of 14, to help in dining room and kitchen. 2d and Carr, spetairs.

WANTED-Ladies and girls, we pay you from \$0.00 per week to work for us at your own home; no painting of canvassing; send self-addressed envelope. George F. Emmons & Oo. corner Bat terymarch and Water sts., Boston, Mass. FOR this month only, fine cabinets \$2 per dose Columbus Studio, 1513 Olive st.

THE fair, square and one-priced gallery is the When, 1631 Franklis av. WANTED-EVERYBODY TO BUY THEIR FURNITURE, CARPETS, BTC., AT A. HERMAN'S, 3024 EASTON AV.

WANTED-Men and women to make \$3.50 to \$5 per day. Apply Monday at 2212 Washington av.

SALARY OR COMMISSION to agents to handle
S the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The
most assful and novel invention of the age. Erases
ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic,
200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per
week. We also want a general agent to take charge
of ferritory and appears sub-agents. A rare chance

WANTED-Partner with \$200 or \$300 to help me with a new invention. Address and I will give satisfaction. Add. Y 270, this office.

WANTED-First-class cut stone contractor and partner to manage supply yard and take contracts for a large Lake Superior brewn sand stone quarry. Add. D 270, this office.

WANTED-Young managing partner of inside or outdoor employes; old firm; comfortable itying; few hundred dollars; safety. Address M 264, this office.

CELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrow \$5) for 60 days on good personal security. Ad. R 272; this office. 25 WANTED-Money; \$2,500 on second deed of trust: good security. Ad. P 272, this office. 25

lescription on commission or salary for a govern. Add. O 265, this office. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE,

WANTED-To exchange; No. 1 surrey, used months, cost \$375 new; will trade for No. storm buggy. Apply 5733 Garfield av. *CHANGE-A good mastiff 2 years old for a good

For ste.

TO EXCHANGE—We are instructed to sell or trade
1 houses containing 8 rooms, bath, etc., detached, with 25 feet to each, 4555-62-65 and 66 Eastou av.; will sell or trade for city property one or
all; make us an offer.

CORNET & ZELBIC,
24 WANTED TO EXCHANGE

A suburban residence, 7 rooms, lot 85x210 for a farm on some railroad leading to this city of about \$2,500 value. Ad. F 267, this office. WANTED-FLATS.

ANTED-Flat of 3 nice rooms, hall and veniences, let floor, bet. Mississippi, Lo,, Park and Shenandoah sts. Add. S 265. odern improvements; parties contempla of same please, address Y 263, this office.

WANTED-A lady- giving up house opportunity is offered to secure two lady opportunity is offered to secure two lady ard in good locality; boarding-houses need ply; private family. Ad. A 264, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-A nice coach dog. N. M., 2816 Howard

WANTED-Washer, wringer and mangler for steam laundry. Add. T 262, this office. 26

WANTED-By the People's, as 1005 Market st., lots of fur. and household goods for each. 26 HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. 26

Results Guaranteed. dvertisement for Situations or Help Wanted the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed as satisfactory results or an additional in-

WANTED-Room and board for man and wife private family. Address L 266, this office.

WANTED-fur. room or room and board in private family; conv. to 2 lines of cars. Ad stating terms and location, W 271, this office,

Add. D 262, this office.

WANTED—By April 1, room and board for couple with in strictly private family; no boarding-house keepers need apply; state terms; must be reasonable. Add. X 265, this office.

WANTED—By gentleman, wife and child (girl of with 7 years), large 2d floor front room or two rooms, wifed and, in private family; will furnish if desired; out, in private family; will furnish if desired; out, of the child office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-To rent 6 or 7-room house near Avenue Church. Add. L 268, this office. WANTED-Fur, rooms for light housekeeping, on or near Lcalede av. Add. F 257, this office. 21 WANTED-To rent, house of 6 or 7 rooms in West End by 1st of April, Add. X 271, this office. 21 WANTED-To rent house of 9 rooms or more in Cabanne or Clemens pl. Add. G 268, this office. WANTED-By young couple, three rooms with gas and water. Address, stating terms, D 263 this office. WANTED-Eight-room house in suburbs for sum mer. Address, stating terms and location, 1 271, this office.

WANTED-By a young couple two or three unfulnesses of the past of the couple two or three unfulnesses of the couple two or three unitarity or three unitarity or the couple two or three unitarity or the couple two or three unitarity or three uni

WANTED—To rent 8-room house or flat, for which owner will take board in payment of rent. Add. Mrs. L., 3006 Thomas st. 21 ANTED-Read advertisen to-day's Globe-Democrat.

WANTED-2 or 3 unfur. rooms for couple without children, in 20th or 22d Wards; refs. ex. ramer, 630 S. Broadway WANTED-4 rooms, 2d floor, viences, on car line, within 30 Hall. Add. B 266, this office.

WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished roman and wife; Franklin av. to 29th st. Add. N 256, this office. WANTED-Two furnished rooms in que borhood by widow without children; ble terms. Add. M 267, this office. WANTED—One or two furnished must have hot bash; West End or southwart of city preferred. Add. O 266, this office

WANTED—A fine large front room, newly fur-winshed, suitable for two gents, near Carr Park and Frankin av.; none but first-class men wanted. 22 N. 15th st. WANTED—Lady, employed, would like funished room in private family, not to exceed on the property of the property of the control of the contro WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms and use o bath, for light housekeeping, by gentleman and wife; no children; must be west of Jefferson and south of Easton avs. Add. T 266, this office.

WANTED-By quiet parties, passient furnished room; quiet neighborhood, with privileges discress private family preferred; will pay \$8 permonth; permanent if suited. Address 8 262, thi FOR BARGAINS IN FURNITURE ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS, GO TO HERMAN'S

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 4-room flat; all or part; nearly new; cheap. 2824A Park av. 55 FOR SALE—Furnished 7-room house, on according to wher's sickness. Ad X 264, this office. FOR SALE—A lady leaving the city will sell furniture of a handsomely furnished house cheap.

Add. B 271, this office.

FOR SALE—A wainut extension table, fine side-board and six leather covered chairs at a bar-rain. Apply 4351 Lindeli av. 85 OR SALE-The entire furn everything complete for housekeeping, argain; flat for rent. Add. G 254, this office. OR SALE—The People's Furniture Store, 1005 Market st., is the cheapest store in town; they il and buy everything. E. A. Skeele, Manager. 85 OR SALE—Contents of a neatly furnished seven-room house; convenient to trains; good chance or an investment; low rent. Address B 272, this

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OUR SALE-A fine upright plane, almost very cheap. 1101 Chouteau av.

DOO Olive ss.

HAVE, very large variety of planes, from the cheapest good plane to the very best plane in merica; will satisfy any enstoner is prices and runs. A. Kleseikors. 1000 Olive ss.

27

M st. 27
MUSICAL instruments and musical merchandise of all kinds at J. Elileock's, 2415 N. Broadway. 27
SOHMER, Krakauer, Wesseer and Jewett Pianos at S Koerber's, 1108 Clives. 27
SELECT OVNTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm.

THE finest new planes for rent at half price at Keer-ber's, 1108 Olive. 27 UPRIGHT PIANOS, \$150, \$160, \$175, \$190; four special bargains. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st. 27

WANTED-By young man, lessons on the guitar Address T 271, this office. WANTED-Plane and vocal pupils by experience teacher; 50c per lesson. Address X 261, t

WHITAKER'S North St. Louis branch store, 251:
And 2514 N. 14th st.—Great inducements this
week: square planes, \$35 to \$150; uprights, \$150 tr
\$600; latest sheet music.

WILLIAM STEINKUEHLER, violinist and instructor, Paries desiring instruction from ex-

525 For a nice 7-octave plano, good to learn on at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. \$125 WILL buy a 714 octave square plane. 403

\$165 WILL buy a fine 7%-octave upright plane 2. \$550 UPRIGHT piano; beautiful case and fone used two months; \$220; big bargain whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th st.

GUITAR LESSON. pils instructed by a new and successful method ry moderate terms; special and careful atten-gives to new beginners; guitar music for sale. full particulars call on or address Miss Lynn El-.2826 Stoddard st. 22

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-A three-room house with garden; state price and particulars. Ad. M 268, this office. 22

WANTED—To buy an 8-room house, with all modern conveniences, situated between Jefferson and Grand avs. Add. K 268, this office. WANTED-4 or 5-room house within a block or so of Chouteau, Vandeventer or Jefferson av. llnes; rent or purchase on easy terms; price and particulars. W. J., 3517 Chouteau av. 22

WANTED—To buy a detached house or flat, containing eight rooms, with modern improvements; west of Jefferson and south of St. Louis av. Address, with number of house and street, S 264, this office. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring WANTED-HOUSE.

We have a purchaser for a 6-room house, between Jefferson and Grand avs.. Cass av. and Chestont at T. B. BELL & BRO.. Phone 3998. (22) 104 N. 10th st.

WANTED.

M. R. CRAMER, 10 N. 8th St.

NOW IS THE TIME.

List it with us. We advertise free and have special advantages for arranging terms on

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD 17 N. 8th st.

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DANCING—Waitz taught in 30 minutes; class private instructions; day or evening; circulard terms Call or address 2935 Olive st. RAHAME'S HALL, 1306 Chive et.; ass U Tuesdays, classes Fridays; waitzing an laneing a specialty; call for terms. SS LETTIE PALMER, teacher of dan Chestnut, spring term open; waltur lessons a specialty; call or send.

Results Guaranteed.

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FOR SALE-Harness shop, located in western of city; good stand; will sell cheap; reaso selling. Address E 254, this office.

to Superintendent City Circulation.

POR SALE—Furnished house of 12 rooms nicely furnished; central location; corner house; all front rooms, full of good paying roomers; reni cheap; terms reasonable. Add. G 272, this effice. 4

POR SALE—Established retail book and shoe bulness in one of best trading towns in State, by party retiring from choice on account of age; will real estate in exchange. For particulars inquire all room 817, Wainwright Bidg., city.

James D. Barnett, Judge of Probate Court, Mongomery City, Mo.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—The retail grocer,
A store established in 1874 at its present location
is for sale; good substantial reasons given for selling
Call, John F. Yaeger, 1915 Park av., St. Louis. \$7.000 STOCK of dry goods, clothing, boo will exchange for good paying salbon. Address M. W., P.-O. box 283, Billings, Mo. A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

On account of sickness of owner, retail shoe store coated in e-nter of city, having a good run of cu-omers for ready made and custom work, is offere-or sale, cheap. Inquire 203 S. Broadway. ATEST SPRING STYLES JUST RECEIVED. MESRITZ TAILORING CO.

219 N. 8th St. Having just received a select assortment of all talest spring styles for Trouserings in Imported at mirclean Novelties in stripes, checks, plaids, so doors, cheriots, etc., we shall be pleased to have outself and inspect same at your earliest convenies. Pants to order \$5.00 up; a perfect fit guarated. It will pay you to call and see us before lean my your orders elsewhere.

Pants to order \$3.00 up;
MESRITZ TAILORING CO.,
219 N. 8th st., near Olive, second floor.

BUSINESS CHANCES

pelied to sell on account of health; will sell chean if immediately. Add, H 255, this office.

GTATE rights to manufacture and sell a valuable patent for sale; part cash and a royalty. Call at wagon factory, 2808 Case av.

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WANTED—Reliable man with \$300 to take State wagong for two new indispensable articles used on any horse in the State; (no patent medicine); 56,000 sold in New England in 4 months; \$4,000 mads annually selling the hardware and harness trade; call afternoon or evening. E. Shaw, 85. Josnes Hotel. 2

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OST-Ladies' muff Sunday near Leffingwell av LOST A set of plans near 10th and Market sta. Linday, architect. Please return to 109 N, 98 s., Grone & surray. I., Grone & surray.

OST-Or Stolen-A large white and blac

foundland dog, with leather collar; ret
receive reward. 2717 Taylor av. OST-On March 2, small terrier dog and chain attached; finder will plead 008 North Market st. and get reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Small black be answers to name of Bob; liberal rev turned to 2713 Dayton st. \$50 REWARD-Lost, marquise diamond ring at reward and no questions asked if returned to 90% N. Leonard av. EDUCATIONAL

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Branches in most of the principal cities; best instruction; reasonable tuition; conversation especially; French and German comedies free to pupils; send for programme.

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DRESSMAKING, Merchant-Tailor System; location changed; work at half-price this week; latest styles skirts, collars, cuffs and capes; perfecting bodices, trimmed any style, 1127 N. 24th. 72 ONDON MODISTE from Chicago starting but ness; all garments guaranteed; capes a specials 2017 Olive at. NORMAN DRESS CUTTING ACADEMY, 34th and Chestnut; branch office Nugents. Elevator 422 Washington av.; oldest and most reliable school in the city.

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R. H. WESELOH, formerly of 405 Lucas av.
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WANTED-Comedian, lady, for stage; state whe Results Guaranteed.

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IPOR SALE-40,000 brick. T. J. Kennah, 15
Garrison av.

POB SALE-Yorkshire silk terrier; male. OR SATE-A rapid safety; enshion FOR SALE-A first-class fresh milch Jersey co FOR SALE-Two new Singer fewing ma FOR SALE-Fox terrier bitch and male pug with pedigree, \$10 each. 4317 John av. King's highway, 1 block north of Easton av cable FOR SALE-Cheap; an almost new sewing ma chine; leaving city, 2614 Howard st., up-stairs. FOR SALE-St. Bernard dog pup, pugs, Newfound lands, scotch terriers. Bosseh, 215 Market st.

FOR SALE-Pedigreed Skye, fox, Yorkshire Thomas st.

FOR SALE-Beautiful white diamond ring, 21 karat, cost \$225: if sold this week \$125 takes it Q, 715 Pine st. FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching; S. S. Hamberg S227 Meramec at

POR SALE—On account of death, New Home may chine; perfectly new, all attachments: \$55, cos \$80. Address Y 266, this office. \$80. Address Y 206, this office.

FOR SALE—2 large second-hand steel ranges
good order; cheap; suitable for restaurant o
boarding-house. 2814 Easton av. boarding-hones 2814 Easton av.

FUR SALE—Cheap—New Home sewing machine with all attachments; owner leaving city. 2850 accomac st., 1 block south of Russell av.

FUR SALE—Gas second store: "Favorite," 3-burner. I with oven and beiler, in first-class condition; cost 517.60; will sell for 59. Inquire 3559 Lindell av. 5 FUR SALE—Lat e. small furnace, vice and grindstone in perfect order! good as new; seen at 308. Market st. Further particulars at 4020 N. Grand. 5

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CHEAP, cheap, cheap. Everything in the furniture line, E. A. Skeele, highest, 1005 Market st COAL-Best grades hard and soft; lowest prices Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephon 3411 or send pestal.

PARTIES leaving the city want to self baby crit
and carriage and a new Brussels carpet, used bu
a short time. 2704 Lucas av. SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. ST. MATTHEW, 6th chap., 25th verse: World' Easiest Washing Machine. Armstrong, 817 Luca

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Avoid Agents. Go to When Studio for photos; cabinets, \$3 ozen. When, 1631 Franklin av. Opposite Grand Opera House Is the George Cousins Tea Co., headquarters purply the Bounds of the Bounds French Co unity 25c pounds 3 pounds best roasted or pulver Mucha and Java, \$1; 20 pounds best granui war, \$1: pure debtie-strength Baking Fow many the Bounds of the Bounds of the Bounds of the Cousins, 6th and Market sis.

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CASTINGS furnished for any stove or range made Jes. Forshaw, 113 N. 12th st. FOR this month only, fine cabinets \$2 per dozen. Columbus Studio, 1513 Olive st. EMERY, mechanical draughtsman, 412 ts. 6th at.; designing automatic machinery a specialty. WHEN GALLERY is a reliable house, esta 1879; cabinet photos, \$3 per dozen. Studio, 1631 Franklin av.

WE offer special bargains in ladies'el shawls, shoes, tollet cases, album parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. T. H. WHITE, slate roofer, office 812 S. 7s 4-SHAW removed to Franklin and East stove repairs of all kinds.

est End carpet-eleaner; sewing, fitti

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Fidelty Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

Results Guaranteed.

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WANTED-One-horse state wagon; cheap. Address K 262, this office. WANTED-Horse and phaeton; must be good a cheap. Ad., stating price, L 264, this office.

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OR SALE-New butcher wagon. 1030 N Main PORSALE-Cheap, one plug horse. 31 8. 234 OR SALE-New top wagon, made to order. OR SALE-7 horses and mares from \$20 to \$110 POR SALE-1 small gray buggy

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TOR SALE—A full line of surreys, buggles, de livery wagons, carts, etc., new and second hand. E. H. Roite, 1613-29 N. 7th st.

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FOR SALE—1 bay horse, 1 top wagon. 1 top bugg
1 2 75 and 1 50-gallon oil tanks, all in good cond
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I guaranteed gesilet just the horse for a lady
drive; ean be seen at Arnot's stable, 10th an
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TOR SALE—It you want a good fartil. FOR SALE—If you want a good family mare, hand-from as a ploture, Gold Dust stock, color chest-nut sorrel, 8 years old, perfectly sound, absolutely safe for lady to wrive, address P., 610 N. 4th st. 12

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I OR SALE—At a bargain—1 6-vear-old gentile fair ily horse, and 2 small mares for buggy or sprin wagon use; call at once as I am a street-car conductor and have no time to tend to them. Cell at 171 Coleman st., in grocery store. POR SALE—At a big bargain—Six good, big youn I mares, I Clideadale mare 5 years old, with four weight about 1,500 hs; also 1 fine match team of ba horses, 4 and 5 years old, 16 hands high, good work single and double; 1 small horse 5 years old, are wagon and double harness; This stock must be sol a once. Call at coal yard 3845 Easton av.

GO to Wm. Dufon, 2208 N. Broadway for bargai MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, ru-

1733 WA-H ST.—Two 2-story brick stables; conveniences. Apply above number. STORM BUCGIES.

H. H. BOTHE C. & W. CO., 1319 N. 9th st. Top and open delivery wagons at very low prices

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13 8. 22D ST. -Furnished or unfurnished 4 S. 4TH ST.-One furnished from room

101 8. 15TH ST.—One room, suitable fo

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2091 S. BROADWAY-Nicely furnished 309 8. 218T ST. -3 nice rooms with and gas; first floor; keys at 805. 23 S. 14TH ST.—Neatly formished front r

620 N. STH ST.-Rooms, \$1 per week. 702 N. 4TH ST. People's Hessi; single rooms, 75c and \$1 per 770 BAYARD AV.-First floor, the Robinston of the Suburban electric, large yards; destrable; at once.

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911 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nice light room, 2d feets or light housekeeping; \$8.
914 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely fara, side front room with all conveniences for light housekeeping; 918 N. 19TH ST. -Would like to 918 N. 19TH ST .- 1 furnished ro 926 WARE AV. - Front rooms, nisely fur 1012 NORTH MARKET ST.-N 1013 WASHINGTON AV.-Niesty 1019 SS per week; enter on 11th, upstairs. 1027 s. 10TH ST.-A well furnia

1103 N. 19TH ST. -Two newly for 1109 ST. ANGE AV. - Ricely furn 1118 FINE ST. - Furnished rooms on 1st and 2d

1031 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. - 2 room

1127 & lottl St.-Neatly furnished room, su

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1215 MISSOURI AV. - Furnished room 3d cheap to ladies, 1216 WASHINGTON AV.-Neatly fur

1231 GRATTAN ST.-1 trons re 1232 S. STH ST.-One nicely furni 12371 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished room, \$1. 1302 OLIVE ST.—Furnished from: 1304 CHOUTEAU AV. -Furnished 1313 PINE ST. -Unfurnished

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1809 A MURGAN ST.—Nicely ! 1815 WASH ST.-Nicely fur. pe 1822 WAGNER PL. - four rooms and bath;

1835 MAIDEN LANE, near Hogan et -3 and kitchen, with water, stable and house, \$13; without stable, \$10. 1845 Key at 1851 Division St. 1902 N. 14TH ST.—By widow lady, finan preferred; 2d floor.

1904 RUTGER ST.—Nicely furnished red.

2003 CLARE AV.-Fur. 2d-story front For 2016 OLIVE ST.-Five newly farmlabed re 2019 OLIVE ST.-Newly furnished re

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2105 WALNUT ST.—Connecting fuvulehed or unfursished rooms; rent reasonable.

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2132 CLARK AV.-Two furnished light housekeeping; first floor; \$ 2309 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur 2309 CHESTNUT ST.-2 or rooms and I furnished; low 2309 OLIVE ST. -Two 2319 EUGENIA ST. - Furnished

2320 BANDOLPH ST.-Three rooms and 2331 OLIVE ST.-2 rooms, 2 2348 EUGENIA ST.—One same floor; use of bath and 2513 SLATTERY ST. (cast of G

2530 N. GARRISON AV. -2 or 3 room fur. for light housekeeping; all 2600 OLIVE ST.-Nice furnished fro 2607 LUCAS AV. -3 well furnis 2603 OLIVE ST.-Furnished

2704

DOOMS

3127 OLIVE ST.-1 front and 1 connecting room, either on 2d or 3d floor; furnished or unfurnished; southern exposure; large and light;

3148 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished 2d-story front room; gas, bath; terms reasonable. 13 3140 front room; gas, bath; terms reasonance, as 3149 A SCHOOL. ST.—A nicely fur. 2d story all conveniences; private family.

3149 A SCHOOL ST.—A nicely furnished 2d story hall room; southern exposure; all story hall room; southern exposure; all 3210 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished front parlor; gas, bath.

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OR RENT-Room by the month; will allow privileges to quiet parties. Ada. T 269, this lee.

RENT-Large elegantly furnished front room, .cx., suitable for two, with excellent board; aylor and Easton avs. Add. C 268, this office. R RENT-Four rooms (en suite) southern ex-posure, being the 2d story of residence gas, , etc., no children: New York people preferred. ess # 208. this office.

od cable lines; private family; no children; od cable lines; private family; no children; adaption of the children; adapti OR RENT-2d-floor, 3 rooms and kitchen, with water, \$12: 1st-floor, 3 rooms and laundry, with ter, \$11. Apply L. Mayer, 2040 Obear ay., 3d er; take Bellefontaine electric car.

RENT-A furnished room in the vicinity of Compton av. Will rent to an elderly gentleman and must be nest and respectable looking; a sant home to the right party. Add, N 266, this

WANTED-Young lady desires room-mate in handsomely-furnished light back parlor; refer-nce exchanged; price reasonable. Call te-day, 12

HOTEL ROSSMORE.

propean; 8th and Chestnut, blegant rooms by furnished, 50c, 75c and \$1. THE KIRBY ESTAURANT AND OYSTER PARLOR,

BOARDING.

MARKET ST.—Elegant second-story from trooms, fire, gas and first-class board, for \$4 to 5 a week; first-class for families.

180 N. GARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished from the fire of the first communication of two; good board; home 29 CABANNE ST.-Comfortably rooms with board. 008 CHOUTEUA AV. - Neatly fur. 2d-floor

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IV references exchanged.

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1326 CHOUTEAU AV.—Newly fitted up house for private board; elegant fur. front room, het and cold water, bath; borms reascnable.

1332 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegant front parlor with board; also third floor front room. 18

1521 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms: Istterms reasonable.

1521 TOO LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms: Istterms reasonable.

1531 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms: Istterms reasonable.

1532 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms: Istterms reasonable.

1533 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms: Istterms reasonable.

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the profit of all from birth upwards. without rickery, preterms of all for interested in the analysis of all for all from birth upwards. without rickery, preterms of sleight of his wonderful power. He reads the life
of all from birth upwards. without rickery, preterms of sleight of hand. Don't fail to see him if you
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istones, deathe, changes, travels, divorces, sebarations, law suits, business transactions, properly,
hidden treasures, loss or absent friends interest you. If you care to know what
you should do to be successful, where you should go
and whom to avoid, when to buy and sell stocks,
you chould do to be successful, where you should go
and whom to avoid, when to buy and sell stocks,
you come to have your domestic troubles
removed, your lost lower reathers, your lost or readers, your lost or any other mesmeric charms.
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2712 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms, with or without board; priv. fam. 18 2723 DICKSON ST.-Pleasant room with good 19

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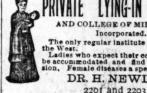
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1112 S. 10th st. 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms; possession April 1.

3542 Washington av., 15-room stone front, 100 of 1806 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms 45 of 1731 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms. 18 of 2710 Olive st. 2-story brick, 10 rooms. 75 of 2835 Washington av., 12-room stone-front, 83 3 2639 Washington av., 12-room stone-front, 83 3 2639 Washington av., 12-room stone-front 83 3 2639 Rungerst., 9 rooms, all conveniences. 40 1811 Rutgerst., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 25 of 1808 Rungerst., 9 rooms, all conveniences. 42 51 1814 Hickory st., stone-front, 10 rooms. 42 51 1814 Elickory st., stone-front, 10 rooms. 40 0 2629 Washington av., 2-story stone-front, 11 rooms. 46 66 | 103 S. 10th st. 2-story stone front, 10 Fooms | 20 George | 20 G

S11 N. 2d st., 4-story building. 10 00 931 N. 75th st., small store. 10 00 1017 N. Broadway, 3-story store and rooms. 75 00 1816 S. Broadway, 3-story brick warehouse. 810 8 7th st., store and 2 rooms 13 00

109 N. 8th St.

4489 Margaretta av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. \$20 00 3020 Cass av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. ... 22 50 3310 Pine st., 2 story brick, 6 rooms and bath 45 00 3103 Lucas av., 2-story, stone froat, 10 rooms; furnace and all improvements ... 60 00 2839 Florence av., 2-story brick, 4 rooms. ... 13 00 2812 Caroline st., 6 rooms. ... 30 00 FLATS.

· ROOMS.

2132 O'Fallon st., 2d floor, 3 rooms... 1221 S. 7th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms... 1408 W. 7th st., 1st floor, 4 rooms... 3633 Sullivan av, 1st floor, 3 rooms... STORES.

FOR RENT.

per month.
4227 Garfield av., 9 rooms, stable, etc., \$25 per FLATS. 1515 Benton st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; rent, \$16 per

Cass av., second hoor, ent, \$20 per month. PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st,

MUST BE RENTED.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. Chas. H. Gleason & Co., Real Estate and Financial Agents,

DWELLINGS. per month, 2714 Gamble st.; 6 rooms. Laciede av., n. s., between Newstead and

eat. \$55, 624A Garrison av., 2d floor, 8 rooms; steam | 4577 EASTON AV. | 20 GO | 20 GO | 20 GO | 328 PAGE AV. | 9 00 |

asw. \$33, 3031.A Franklin av., 6 rooms, 2d floor. \$25, 2720 Morgan st., 5 rooms, 1st floor. \$25, 3842 Windsor pl., 5 rooms, 1st floor. \$12, 1120 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor. \$14, 1116 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor. \$14, 1116 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor. \$18, 24 8, 17th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor. \$40, 205 N. 8th st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.

\$ 100, 805 Pine st. \$ 1 room. \$ 100, 805 Pine st. \$ 1000 per year, 412 and 414 S. 6th st., for light manufacturing. \$ 250 per month, hotel on 4th st., between Olive and Locust sts. 48 rooms. \$ 125 each, 310-12 N. 4th st., between Olive and Court sts. \$ 100 per year, 410 manufacturing. \$ 100 per year, 410 manufacturing. \$ 200 per month, hotel on 4th st., between Olive and Locust sts. 48 rooms. \$ 100 per year, 410 manufacturing. \$ 100 per year, 412 and 414 S. 6th st., for light \$ 100 per year, 412 and 4 Locust sts.

\$150, 314 Chestunt st.

\$20, 1114 to 1124 N. Broadway; each store.

\$0, 1627 Ohio av., new store and 3 rooms above

\$60, 1524 Olive st.; rent after June 1, 1893, \$75.

\$25, 2003 Olive st.

\$03, 614 N. 11th st.

CORNET & ZEIBIG.

DWELLINGS.

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN, 814 Chestnut St.

2 LET

—BY—

FOR RENT.

J. T. DONOVAN

Real Estate Co.,

513 N. 6TH ST.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING:

DWELLINGS.

4323 PAGE AV., 5 rooms on 1st floor, all conveniences.... 30 00 1724 PRESTON PL., 4 rooms on 1st floor...... 20 00

DWELLINGS. 1308 Chestnutst., 10-room brick; hall and bath, 2403 N. 12th st., 8 rooms; hall, bath and gas. 1410 8. 10th st., 5 rooms; hall and gas; \$21. 1708 Papin st., 7 rooms; hall bath and gas; \$25. 3152 Brautner pl., 6 rooms; all conveniences. 4040 Finney ay., 7-room Queen Anne. 2304 Scott ay., 11 rooms and basement; \$30. 214 Dorcas 4t., 6-room brick; \$15. 3316 Walnut st., 9 rooms; all conveniences.

2645 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; bath, w \$17.50. 2624 Caroline st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12. 1619 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 8527 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$16. 2347 Park av., 4 rooms, 1st floor and 1-ree 2347 Park av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; 518.
1214 Park av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; 518.
1517 Menard st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; 516.
2802 Franklin av., 7 rooms, 3d floor; bath.
3207 Carolinest., 4 rooms, 1st floor; bath.
201 floor; bath., w.c., 4 rooms, 1st floor; w.c.; \$13.50.
503 Missouri av. (East St., Louis, Ill.), 5 rooms, 2d floor; bath., w.c., etc.
2304 Scott av., 1st floor, 5 rooms and basements, 2d and 3d floors, 9 rooms.
1421A N. Grand av., corner flat, 7 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; all conveniences.
2332 S. 12th st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; all conveniences.

2938 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor; \$25. STORES AND OFFICES. 207 N. 2d st., large 4-story bldg.; pos. April 1. 505 Missouri av. (East St. Louis, Ill.), large stor

nd cellar.

2800 Franklin av., corner store and 8 rooms above
most desirable location. ROOMS.

2432 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$7.

1320 Morgan st., 1 room, 2d floor; \$4.50

19 Center st., 5 rooms, 2d and 3d floors: \$12.

2846 Bismarck st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.

915 Lebaume st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$5.50.

2222 Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$5.50.

2435 Second Carondelet av., 2 rooms, 1st floor
rear; \$4.50: 2d floor, \$4.

3116 N. 11th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.50.

1254 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$5.50.

1515 N. 17th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.50.

FOR RENT.

Rutledge & Horton

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE NO. 8943. DWELLINGS.

FLATS.

NOONAN

800 CHESTNUT.

1721 Washington av., beautiful 10-room stone-frent detached dwelling, all con-1721 Washington av., beautiful 10-room stone-freat detached dwelling, all conveniences.

1639 Morgan st., corher house, 12 rooms; hall, gas and bath; in fine order.

1630 Horgan st., corher house, 12 rooms; hall, gas and bath; in fine order.

1630 Delmar av., 10-room dwelling; new and and in fine order; examine this at once.

2643 Morgan st., 9 rooms, large halls, gas, bath, etc., will put in fine repair for good tenans.

1320 LaSalle st., 7 rooms; all conveniences.

1502 Singleton av., 6 rooms, including water 4021 Cook av.; 6-room dwelling...

2632 Dayton st.; 10-room detached residences: low rent.

2611 Madison st.; 6-room brick...

2611 Madison st.; 6-rooms, 2d and 3d floors.

FLATS. 4484 Delmar av., new flat of 4 rooms, in fine

1637 Franklin av. 3 also rooms; water in 1350 kitchen on 2d floor. 13 00 1285 Gay st. 2 rooms and attic, 2d floor; low renk low rent
Northwest corner 9th and Lucas av.; new 8-story
modern fre-proof building, 85x105; now in course
of construction; one or two stores, as desired; long
or short lease to good tenants.

T. P. BELL & BRO., 98. 104 N. TENTH ST.

HAYNES REALTY AND FINANCIAL 805 Pine St.

2628 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conven.; \$7
2923 Chestautst., 11 rooms; \$50,
1523 Franklin av., 10 rooms, desirable resident
for obysician; \$55,
2903 Dayton st., 9 rooms; all conveniences; \$35,
2345 Morgan st., 10 rooms. STORES AND FLATS.
2941 Gamble st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25.
2609 Olive st., large store.

FOR RENT.

311 S. 15th st., 4-room brick house; \$13.50. 1105 N. Channing av., 7-room stone-front ho ath and water closet; \$27.50. 1117 Josb st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$9.50. 2911 Atlantic st., 3 rooms on 1st floor; \$8.50. D. B. BRENNAN BEAL ESTATE CO.,

515 WARE AVENUE

502 West End Place, Each house contains 9 rooms, bath, etc.; first-class order; within one-half block of Olive st. cars; look at them and be convinced that they are desirable them and be convinced the state of the state

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE | 1724 PRESTUN FIL. | 20 00 | 3202 BELL AV. | 20 00 | 3202 BELL AV. | 18 00 | 4237 EVANS AV. | 18 00 | 4237 EVANS AV. | 15 00 | 622 MORGAN ST. | 15 00 | 1209 S. 6TH ST. | 20 01 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 00 | 32 POR SALE-4606 Maffitt av., a 2-story 5-reom frame house with large nall; lot 28x145; price \$1,600. Inquire on premises.

POR SALE-\$2,800 will buy a new 2-story, 5-room brick dwelling, No. 7417 Pennsylvania av.; lot 30x138.

HILL & HAMMEL, 7

Porick dwelling, Hill & S. Broadway. 7 6714 S. Broadway. 7 6714 S. Broadway. 7 FOR SALE—Cook av., 4239; \$7.000; lot 37x162; elegant S-roum house; every convenience. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—3907 Evans av. a 6-room brick; hall gas and bath; part cash, balance monthly payments; price, \$3,000.

Por Sale—4530 Page av., 8-room house, square reception hall, furnace and all modern improvements; lot 30x165. Inquire at 4528 Page av. ments; lot 30x105. Inquire at \$0.00 x Agrees.

FOR SALE—Locust st., 3042; \$15,000; 12-room residence; lot 50 ft. front.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

17 N, 8th st. NAUGHTON & BERGY ELLS.
17 N. 8th st.
18 N. 8

TOR SALE—5254 Cote Brilliante av.; \$2,000; lot 25x150; 2-story 5-room brick-frame; street made; a beauty; easy terms.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

17 N. 8th st. TOR SALE—7-room frame dwelling, with lot 52x170; large barn and every convenience. N. e. cer. Cote Brilliante and Goodfellow avs.; price, \$3,200, one-third cash.

FOR SALE—Brick house, 8-rooms, reception hall, as, bath, attie, stable, furnace: near cars; suitable for 1 pr 2 families; any decens offer takes it; West End. Add. W 268, this office.

West End. Add. W 268, this office.

FOR SALE—Howard st., 2313-15-17; \$9,000; lot 5/
X 130; nice 2-story brick flats; 6 flats and large brick stable in rear.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
7
17 N. Sth st.

\$5000 INVESTMENT.

Rent \$600 per year; four 2-room flats; water, c.; near two car lines. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st. POR SALE—Those new 1-story houses, 4 room from complete, e. s. Union av., bet. Easton and Coo Brilliante avs.; look at them; monthly payments.

GRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 7 TOR SALE-160x125, n. w. cor. of Tower Grov. T and Swan avs., good lot for building; make goot terms or will trade for improved property.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestaut st.

TOR SALE-1916 Bacon st., \$4,650; lot 25x120; L 2-story 6-room stone front; all improvements; house newly papered and in first-class condition; a bargain for a quick sale.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N, 8th st.

TOR SALE—1135-37 Leonard av., each \$4,000; two 8-room bricks; will sell one or both; this is a very good investment; renting for 378 per month.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

17 N. 8th st.

select a lot, we will buy it and build to and to also and the content of the order of a conducted as a livery stable of the past 25 years price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

The stable of the content of the content of the conducted as a livery stable of the past 25 years price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

The stable of the past 25 years price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

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The stable of the will be the past 26 years price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

The stable of the will be the past 26 years price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

The stable of the stable of the past 26 years price \$15,000. Call and get particulars.

The stable of the stable o TOR SALE-Good investment-Nos. 4050 and fax av., eight 4-room flats, renting for \$2,040 per year; price, \$17,000; lot. 50x162, This is aglitedged investment. (OUNNET & ZEIRIG, 7

COOD investment property; always rented and a bargain; s. e. cor. Angelica and Ilibs; convenient to electric and cable cars.

H. W. BARKHOEFER,

Room 209 Globe-Democrat Building. REAL ESTATE price list for March now ready; mailed to any address.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st. 7
DEAL E-TATE price list for March now ready;
10 mailed to any address.
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. 8th st. 7 PRING BARGAIN—Fine residence, 4353 Evans O'av.; 11 rooms, reception hall, hardwood finish, bath, laundry, sewers, elec. light, gas, etc.; furnace and stable about com: lot 30x185; price \$7.000; larger let if desired; owner at building all day.

larger let if desired; owner at building all day. 7

518-520-522 S. 23D ST. - Flats; well rented.
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.
1107 Chestnus st.
620 ST. CHARLES ST.-Old 2-story building.
with a lot 30 feet front; this can be had for \$24,000; look at this.
CORNET & ZEIBIG.
111 N. 7th st.
1005 MARKET ST.-3-story store building; los 25x108. This is a bargain; \$25,000.
CORNET & ZEIBIG.
7

111 N. 7th st.
1007 PINE ST.-3-story brick, 10-room house;
CORNET & ZEIBIG.
111 N. 7th st.

1107 Chestnut et.

2327 SCOTT AV.—The one-story brick; 25x125.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

107 Chestnut st.

107 Chestnut st.

107 Chestnut st.

2828 SHERIDAN AV.—\$3.000 bargain; 10z 25x

2828 150; 2-story brick for one or two families; also, 3-room frame on rear; all improvements made; rents \$32 per month.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

17 N. Sth st.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. Sth st.
2418 GOODE AV.—2-story 7-room brick, for 2
families; lot 27x130; large stable; \$4,400.
7
2526 WHITTIER ST.—14-story, 5-room frame;
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. Sth st.
2526 lot 25x141; \$1,700.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. Sth st.
2939 DAYTON ST.—10t 25x118; 6-room brick
and attict, \$5,150.
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. Sth st.
3027 TEXAS AV.—53,000; lot 25x125; 2-story
17 N. Sth st.
3027 Maughton & BERGFELD,
17 N. Sth st.
3027 TEXAS AV.—3000; lot 25x125; 2-story
and strick for one or two families; one short slock from Benton Park and electric care;
easy terms if desired.
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. Sth st.
3027 N. Sth st.
3027 TEXAS AV.—10 AV.—104 28.7x120;

7
3113-15-19 NEWSTEAD AV.-Lot 28.7x120:
3113 new 9-room stock brick; reception hall,
bath, cemented ceilar; all constructed and finlahed
bath, cemented and selection of the constructed and finlahed
bath, cemented and finlahed bath, cemented and finlahed
bath, cemented and finlahed bath and

MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

3217 NEWSTEAD AV.—Lot 28x120; modern 7room house with Misst improved steam
heaters and special plumbing; new house; \$5,500.

7 NAUGHTON & Ba ECPELD,
17 N. 8th st.
3612 M. MARKET ST.—\$6,000.00 50x125; 2ventent; large stable.
NAUGHTON & BERGYELD,
7 17 N. 8th st.

4305 COOK AV.—For sale, new 9-room Que sh and mantels; furnace, hot and cold water, apply in house. th and mannent; three-on-apply in house.

4593 EVANS AV.—Substantial fist of 8 rooms, 4593 4 on a floor, bath, cellar; also stable in rear; \$4,000. GIRALDIN BROS. & OATES, 1107 Chestnut 43.

\$4.350 BUYS a new two-story slate-roof house lights, hot and cold water, cemented laundry and hot-air pleas and all street improvements made, on Garfield ay. near Core pl.; very easy terms.

BUTTER & BRAUCKMAN,
1004 Chestnus st. JEAN F. BAERVELDT,

Architect and builder, room 54, Emilie Building 904 Olive st.; houses built and sold on time pay ments; office hours from 12 to 2.

\$4,500 WILL BUY

MORGAN ST. BARGAIN. Substantial 9-room, 2-story brick house, No. 2917, or \$5,000. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK. 720 Pine St

1421 Blaine Av. A one and a half story, 5-room, brick house, tock-brick front, water, sewer, fine mantels. Lot 35x128. Price, \$2,500. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 513 N. 6th st

FOR SALE OR RENT. Magnificent 3-story brick building with cellar un-er entire house, located at northwest corner roadway and Mulianphy street; has a frontage of 0 ft. by a depth of 135 ft., with 20 ft. vacant ground djoining; has steam power and platform elevator, uitable for manufacturing purposes. For particu-vas apply &

SUHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO., Room 205, Chamber of Commerce 2918 Cherokee St. A new 6-room brick house; city sewer, water, gas, assement, attic and hall; arranged for two families; of 25x125; open for inspection to-day and every

12th Street Corner!!

We have a corner on this TO BE GREATEST STREET in the city that will pay 9 per cent net on price asked. when second term of present lease comes into effect October, 1894. Rent \$150 per month now.

GEORGE C. ARBUCKLE & CO., 813 Wainwright Building. 1156 AUBERT AV.,

NEAT 4-ROOM HOUSE. Stock-brick front. Convenient to Su burban and Washington av. cars.

Monthly Payments. MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

813 Chestnut st.

Being 1102-4-8 S. 7th st. and 612 and 614 LaSaile st., being the southeast corner of 7th and LaSaile sts.; lot 148x148; rents for \$2,000 per annum; can be bought for \$21,000, on terms to suit. This is a fine piece of investment property. Investigate. 7 JOHN S. KING, 705 Chestnut st.

Look at These Houses To-Day. Nos. 4471-75-79 and 83 Lactede av., elegant newly until 11-room residences, with the very latest improvements, including bash, gas, electric irres and 5 freplaces to each house; strest improvements complete; large lawn in tront of house, granitoid walks etc., the Lactede av. cars' will shortly turn north, 13th st. to Olive, and eastwardly to 4th st., landing passengers at 4th and Olive stemaking these houses very desirable. Apply at onee for terms, etc.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co., 211 N. Eighth st. COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION

oor of Court-house, the northeast corner of 12th and Washington av., being 55 ft. on Washington av by depth of 137 rt. to Lucas av. One-third cash, balance in equal payments in one and two years with 6 per cent interest, or all cash, at purchaser's op-

VALLE REYBURN. Commissioner,

CALL FOR MY NEW PRICE LIST.

I have just issued my new mammoth price-list; investment, business, residence and vacant property, located in all sections of the city; before you buy see if I have not got what you want; will mail a price-list to any address on application.

JORIN & KING, 705 Chestnut st. HOUSES OPEN EVERY DAY. We control and can make monthly payments to unit you, houses on Labadie av., £5,000 and up, 50x155 lot; houses on Greer av., £2,500 and up, 50x155 lot, Get keys at 4732 Labadie av. Take Franklin and Marcus ave. cars. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO. FOR SALE FOR \$7,000. 5080 Morgan st. (560 ft. west of King's highway) a new 8-room modern residence, reception half and bath, not and cold water, etc. Lot 34x170; near two lines of electric cars. Come quick if you want a bargain in the handsomest residence part of the city, Apply to JOS. X. MURPHY & BRO., 7

2624 ANN AV.

2819 and 2821 Cherokee St. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO-DAY. MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. Line

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

\$13,500 Will Buy 4418 WASHINGTON AV.

ot 35x244; terms to suit.

B. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,

Exclusive agent. (7) 214 Wainwright Bidg. \$14,500 Will Buy 4429 WASHINGTON AV.

WEST END HOMES.

SPECIAL.

Two new stone-front detached houses, 7 rooms reception hall and every modern convenience, sawe connections, sidewalks, furnaces, hardwood man tels, etc.; Maryland av., between Boyle and Nestand. We only have two left and they cannot be duplicated for the price. It is now or never. Term to suit; \$6,000.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK 720 PINE ST. 4766 Leduc St. A new, well-built, 1-stery, brick house of 5 rooms, th, water, sewer, electric bells. Lot, 25x252, rice, \$2,600.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO. 513 N. 6th st 4428 WEST BELLE PLACE.

me for full information.

f. S. PARKER, 816 Olive st., room 420. No. 5307 Bartmer av., Chamberlain Park

Has 9 rooms, reception hall, bath room, laundry, city water, sewer, fine large cistern, granifold cellar, fine furnace, stable and carriage house, granifold walks, electric light, gas througnout the house and cellar, with all the carpets, portieres, window shades, gas and electric light fixtures, screens complete for doors and windows, newly papered and painted throughout, convenient to Washington av. and Suburban electric cars, neighborhood and neighbors first-class, location one of the pretties in this city, schools and churches close by. For price, etc., apply H. W. BARKHOEFER, E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.

ONLY \$3,400. 5369 Easton av., new 2 story brick house, avranged in flats of 4 rooms and finished basement on first floor, 4 rooms and large porch on second floor, cabinet mastels, marble steps, etc. Terms to suit.

J. CAVANAUGH & BRO., 7

SPRING BARCAINS. Nos. 3333, 3335, 3349 Arington av., 3-room cottages, lot 25x180; each price \$1,100.

No. 916 Hodiamont av. 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences, lot 37x168; price \$3,250.

Garfield av., north side, east of Goodfellow av., four 4-room and hall cottages, lot 30x170; price \$1,450 each. For sale on easy terms. Apply to 3. F. BAERVELDT.

Room 54, Emilie Building, 904 Olive st.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.

alance in equal payments in one as purchaser's oper cent interest, or all cash, at purchaser's oper cent interest, or all cash, Commissioner, on. VALLE REYBURN, Commissioner, 509 Olive str WHO WANTS THIS HOME? 3534 Chestnut St., \$7,000.

This is 8-proom stone-front house with all improvements, including hot and sold water and furnace; is only a few steps from Grand av., in the College partish, on lot 25x128. The house itself cost \$8,000, and is a bargain at the price offered. Call for a card of admittance.

705 Chestnut st. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? Come Out to My Branch Office To-Day,

MORGAN FORD RD. AND JUNIATA ST., And I will show you beautiful houses and lots from \$1,500 to \$3,500. Also, vacant lots from \$12 to \$25 16 1 will state the state of th

A CREAT BARCAIN.

Four new stores and three flats on Easton av., east Grand av., all modern improvements; rent 10 per nt on the price asked; call and we will show you to property.

203 Easton av.

2618 Cass Av., \$12,500. And also 2617 and 2621 Sheridan av., on a lot 48 feet front on Cass av., by a depth through to Sheridan av.; 2618 Cass av. is a 3-story building, 2617 Sheridan avenue is a 2-story brick building and 2621 Sheridan av. is a double 2-story brick building; rents for \$1,200 per annum. Who wants this investment?

JOHN S KING, 705 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. A fine tract of 24 acres inside the city limits, improved with two good houses; the ground is high and level; price, \$55,000; when subdivided will fetch 100 per cent on price asked.

P. T., MADDEM & CO.,
3208 Easton ev.

Beautiful Home for \$3,500.

8-Room Residence For Sale.

FOR SALE. A great bargain, 1923 Wagoner pl. Elegant m 8-room house, first-class in every respect; all c improvements; this is the best house ever offer for the money. COUCK & OARY, Owners, Architects and Builders, Boom 18,

FRANKLIN AV. INVESTMENT. C. VOELCKER & CO.,

1025 Chestnut st. We have choice investment, residence and unimproved property for sale in all parts of city. Send for catalogue. Money to loan on real estate. First deeds of trust for sale.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

FOR SALE.

on easy nayments. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., MPROVED PROPERTY POPPER LINE.

rs wanting to double their capital can do so

WASHINGTON AV.

FINE CORNER

\$30,000 WILL BUY A splendid corner 80x150; improved with a block of atores and flats, all new and bringing a reals of \$3,300 per year; will absolutely net 9 per cent of

\$15.000 will buy the property Nos. 1412 and 1414 Franklin av.; lot 30x145, improved with two stores and flats; we will guarantee purchaser 6 per cent not no present improvements, and by expending \$2,500 n building tenements on the rear of lot we can make the same of the

\$9500 WILL BUY A splendid corner, lot %8x155, east of Jefferson av.; now reated for \$900, and reatals can easily be in-creased by a few alterations, Call and east for particulars.

5AMUEL BOWMAN & OC., 701 Chesting st.

FRANKLIN AV. \$15,000 will buy the very attractive investment property, No. 2208 Frankin av.; rented at over T ear cent net; improvements are new and substan-lal; nothing moor on the street. ing alter on the street.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
701 Chestnat st.

\$12,000 Will Buy

A block of desirable new flats on south Jefferson av.; rented at \$1,500 per year; only \$5,600 cash required, and this property will not particular; all on per cent on the equity. For particular, all on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

A West End Home. A Bargain, \$8,000. No. 3684 Laclede av., a 9-room Queen Anne brick on lot 35x180, with all modern improvements and should be seen to be appreciated; is open for imper-tion to-day and every day. Investigate before you buy. (7) JOHN'S. KING, 705 Chestaut &.

G. W. DAVIS & CO.

1001 Chestnut St. For Sale.

Elegant 6-room brick. No. 4209 Hunt av.; lot 25x137; has water, bath, sawer, gas. etc.; can be bought on monthly payments. If spoken for quick can be bought for \$2,900.

2554 Palm st., 2-story, 6-room brick and one finished attic room, water, and sawer all made; lot 25x151. Price, \$3,300. 1122 N. 10th st., 2-story brick house and attic; 3 rooms and kitchen on first floor, 2 rooms in attic; lot 25x147. Price, \$5,000. In attic; lot 25x147. Price, \$5,000.

4354 Oliver st., 10 rooms, bath-room, hot and cold water, hardwood flaish, marble mantels, electric lights, furnace, granifold floor to basement outlier, sever in alloy and front etreets made of esphaltum; stable; der 162. 6x225. For price and particulars see us.

2117-19 Lacas av., lot 40x145.7. For price and particulars see us.

5526 Cote Brilliante av., 14-story frame; true trees, grapes, cister, water, sawar drah, stable; lot 75x157. Price, \$2,758.

A COTTAGE

We make the collection of rents our specialty. If you want your property rented and cared for place it in our hands. NEAD, M'NULTY & CO.,

Real Estate and Inv't Agts., 104 N. 9th st. Chamberlain Park

MIT TO THE OWN

We solicit rent collections. No charge 18 00 60 00 18 00

82 50

112 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor..... 35 00 10 00

20 00 715 and 717 Lucas av., large 6-story building, has all the necessary ap-6,500 00

el aldinomentalismana de profesiones a con

109 N. 7th St. DWELLINGS, 1112 S, 10th st., 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms; possession April 1

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

Telephone, 477. DWELLINGS.

| S N. Grand av. 2d floor, 4 rooms | 18 00 2 N. Grand av. 1st floor, 4 rooms | 18 00 2 N. Grand av. 1st floor, 4 rooms | 18 00 6 Park av., 1st floor, 4 rooms and basement 20 00 0 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath | 20 00 1 North Market st. | 2d floor, 4 rooms | 15 00 1 North Market st. | 2d floor, 4 rooms | 15 00 9 North Market st. | 2d floor, 4 rooms | 15 00 9 North Market st. | 2d floor, 4 rooms | 15 00 9 North Market st. | 2d floor, 4 rooms | 15 00 9 North Market st. | 2d floor, 4 rooms | 15 00 9 North Market st. | 2d floor, 5 rooms | 14 00 7 Cozzehs av., 2d floor, 5 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 14 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d floor, 8 rooms | 15 00 7 Tozzehs av., 2d

DWELLINGS.

1118 Leonard av., 8 rooms, bath, etc.; all modern conveniences; rent, \$32.50 per month.

2722 Dickson st., 6 rooms; all conveniences; rent, 125 per monta. \$25 per monto.
At Benton, nice 7-room hovse, 5 minutes walk
from depot; rent, \$25 per month.
8626 Gardeld av., beautiful Queen Anne residence, 7 rooms, all conveniences; rent, \$35 per month. 4589 Kennerly av., nice cottage; \$14 per month. 3624 Garfield av., 4 rooms, all conveniences, \$18

month.

\$508 Kossuth av., S rooms, 1st floor; \$11,
1983 N. Market st., S rooms, 1st floor; \$11,
1983 N. Market st., S rooms, 1st floor; \$11,
2922 Chouteau av., S rooms; rent, \$18,
3718 Morgan st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; all convenitocs; rent, \$20 per meath.
1916 Carr st., rear, 2 rooms, \$8 per menth.
2904 Madison st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, \$13 per month.
2904 Madison st., 4 rooms; 2d floor, \$13 per month.
2904 Madison st., 4 rooms; 27,
3044 Cass av., second floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas,
tet. rent, \$20 per month.

2214 Chestnut at., 7 room stone-front with all conveniences and in first-class order; rent, \$30.

14 NOOMAN REAL ESTATE AND INV. CO.

211 N. EIGHTH ST.

Solution | Solution modern.
\$30, 1625 Ohio av., 6 rooms; new.
\$30, 1625 Ohio av., 6 rooms; new.
\$35, 3003 Dickson st., 2d floor, 8 rooms.
\$30, 3003 Dickson st., 1st floor, 8 rooms.
\$100 each, 616 and 618 N. Garris on av., 2d floor, 8 rooms each; steam heat.
\$50, 622 M. Garrison av., 2d floor, 8 rooms; steam

\$50, 2940A Lucas av., 2d floor, 6 rooms; steam \$40, 1522 Mississippi av., 1st fleor, 6 rooms; new. \$40, 1522A Mississippi av., 2d floor, 6 rooms;

\$125, 207 N. 8th st. 1 room. \$6, 410 Market st., 1 room. \$6, 410 Market st., 1 room. \$100, 805 Pine st.

III N. 7TH ST. PHONE 3919.

Fig. 17 of ### Fi

OFFICES. corner only

700 Olive st., entire 3d and 4th floors; con
tain a desirable suite of offices; look at
them.

712 Olive st., several small rooms, 3d floor;

STORES.

ROOMS.

1129-31 Olive st., large 2-story building; 25x100. S. w. cor. 10th and St. Charles sts., large 4-story building, 53x100: will lease. 3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story brick building, contains store and 11 rooms; suitable for any business.

106 N. Broadway, 2d,3d, 4th and 5th floors, 20x80 each; will rent them separately or together; convertent least to the convertent the separately or together; convertent together. 2227 Gravols av., store and 1 room; \$12. 3865 Manchester rd., nice store; \$18.

P. S.-We make a Specialty of

Collecting Rents. Try Us. Telephone 410.

115 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS1523 Hickory st., 13 rooms, all improve275 06
20 00 ments.
1602 Park av., 6 rooms.
3242 Olive, 10 roems, all improvements.
1410 Glasgow av., 6 rooms, all conveniences,
large yard, etc.
1116 Gratian st., 6 rooms, all improvements.
4036 Peck st., 8 rooms, all conveniences.
3908 N. 11th, 6 rooms.
4335 McRoe av., 7 rooms, all improvements,
new, cheap. | PLATS AND ROUSE | PLATS AND ments
N. w. cor. 6th and Market st., 2d and 3d
floors | N. w. cor. 6th and Marker st., 2d and 3d floors | 1412 Cass av. 3 rooms, 1st floor | 15 00 1705 Graifot st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, 2f 60 00 1705 Graifot st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all improvements | 26 00 1509 N. Jefferson av. 5 rooms, 1st floor | 12 00 608 S. 4th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor | 16 00 00 16 20

TO LET, DWELLINGS. 2114 Pine st., 11 rooms; 305.
STORES AND OFFICES.
209 N. 28th st., fine stand for a cigar store; \$12.
117 N. Main st., 4-stery store.
112 N. 2 ds., store, first floor; \$40.
705-10-12 S. 3d st., large brick warehouse.
2800 Easton av.; \$28.

GREER R. E. CO., 902 Chestnut st.

TURE TO BE STORES AND STORES AND

FOR RENT--- DWELLINGS.

PHONE \$998.

DWELLINGS.

FOR SALE. Line

FOR SALE. BROADWAY and OLIVE ST INVESIMENT PRUPERTY

corner, 87.6 x 127.6, can be sold for \$600,-000 if taken at once; see me.

99 Year Lease.

N. E. Cor. 6th and Olive st., 50x114; can be leased for \$18,000 per year.

R.M. NOONAN 800 Chestnut St.

PRICE. \$5.500-RENTS FOR \$600.

beautiful home. Call for card to see it. STORM & FARISH.

The Prettiest Little Home in St. Louis.

FOR SALE

PASS TO YOUR FRIENDS.

800 CHESTNUT ST.

New stores and flats—three stores and two flats
—Taylor and Jielmar; \$1,2001 will double inside of three years.

Garrison and North Market; sixteen flats and
stores; rent, \$3,200 per year; will trade for
Orner 200 per year.

Orner 200 per year year

John Stores 200 per year

Jefferson av. and Armand; lots to suit; \$47.50.

Olive st. and Grand av.; 1202130; flats reating
for \$4,200; price, \$50,000.

Clark av. and 8th; 40x100; 16,000.

Corner lot, Bell and Pendiston; 65x147; \$90.

De Hodiamont Station; 100x142; adjoining
electric road; \$25.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMPTON HILL.

I have ten elegant homes for sale in the Compton Hill district, in prices ranging from \$3,800 to \$10,-000. If you want a home in the Compton Hill district get my special list of Compton Hill houses and see what I have before you buy.

JOHN S. KING,
705 Chestnut st.

NORTH SIDE OF OLIVE ST.-No. 2827 and 2829; lot fronts 50 feet and the rent 1s \$120 per month. STORM & FARISH.

COMPTON HILL HOME FOR \$3,800. 3824 St. Vincent av., southeast corner of Louisiana av., on lot 30x128.9; has city sewer, water, gas, streets and sidewaits made. New 4-room brick: bathroom and two finished basement rooms; 13-inch walls all around. The best bargain for the price offered in the Cempton Hill district.

JOHN S. KING.
705 Chestnut st.

A CHOICE INVESTMENT-An Olive st. corner; fully improved. STORM & FARISH.

Delmar Av. Residence. For \$9,000 a prompt buyer can get the substantial well built 10-room residence No. 3927 Delmar av. 104 85x145. Bargain. PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST.

Nos. 1522-4, in the great speculative district, 50x 8. For price see HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st. HICKORY ST., No. 3727. A 4-room frame dwelling; good basement; lot 25x 154; stable room for 4 horses; price \$1,500.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,
4 4th and Chestnut ste.

LINCOLN AV., No. 4045. A 2-story frame of 5 rooms; water in house; lot 25x119; 2 feet above grade; will trade for good vacant; price \$2,000.

RICE-D WYER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Fourth and Chestnut,

FOR SALE-\$6,000. 1221 and 1223 Sarah st., two 2-story 6-room de-tached dwellings: every convenience; lot 50-feet front; cable and electric cars two blocks. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

AT LESS THAN VALUE.

No. 8725 Lincoln av., brick dwelling one story and finished basement, has 5 rooms; laundry; water on both floors; stable and carriage room; lot 25x147; in building association, monthly dues \$20. Must sell. Make offer. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,

CHOICE HOME PROPERTY On one of the best streets on the south side; fine neighborhood and choice lot, 75x190 to 20 ft. alley; house in good condition, with all improvements and good, large brick stable; any one looking for a comfortable home, this is a bargain; terms to suit; for particulars apply to H. W. BARKHOEFEM. Kom 209, Globe-Democrat Buildiag.

A HOME IN THE WEST END.

Here is a Bargain and a Home for You 2016 Eads av.—A well-built, 2-story, new 6-root brick house on lot 26x120; has all modern improvements and conveniences; sever, water, gas, street and granitoid aidewalks. Open for inspection to day and every day; go and see it.

JOHN S. KING, 705 Chestaut st.

FOR SALE--\$4,800.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. Line

DAILY AND BUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

BUSINESS AND

magnificent BET. LUCAS AND MORGAN

rery active and prices are advancing rapidly.

new north and south railroad, by the way of the
Union Depot, will pass directly in front of this
perty. Now improved with five two-story rich
ess in good condition and resting now at \$1,500,
the can be increased. Property numbered 707,
711, 713 and 715 N. 18thst. This property now
big interest and is a fine speculation. Has front
feet on 18th st.; alloy at side. Price, \$16,000.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,
213 N. 8th St.

CARR ST. CORNER.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

Any one who is looking for a good, safe investmen ill find what they want at Nos. 1022-24-26-28-30 2-34. Seven two-story brick houses, always wei inted, in good condition. Gas, bath, water, etc ow renting at \$2,040. Price, \$19,000.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

CHOICE CORNER.

We have a very low price on the mortheast corner of Walnut st. and 11th; lot 70x152.6; a valuable corner for manufacturing establishment or other business. For price and full information call at

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

NINTH ST.

Choice lot on the east side, covered with small building bringing fair rent. Lot 63.7x127, begining 135 feet south of Walnut st. This territory is advancing rapidly. See us for price and particu-HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 218 N. 8th St.

Here is an A No. 1 investment, Nothing more ertain or better in St. Louis. Always rented to the very best tenants, and in the finest residence sec-ion of the city. Two medern brick buildings at-ached. os. 4038 and 4040 Delmar av. Each containing HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. 8th St. 916 N. HODIAMONT AV A 6-room frame residence, with broad porch, reception hall, fireplaces, cellar, laundry, bath, hot and cold water, sower, electric lights and beliated, 32x168. Price \$3,800.

J. T. DUNOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 513 N. 6th st.

TAKE

Note of These Speculations and Investments.

1307 Marret
W. s. 9th, bet. Market and Walnut.
W. s. 9th, bet. Morgan and Franklin
Leasehold n. w. cor. 17th and Marke
Leasehold 413 S. 12th.

A few of the good purchases we have to

GEO. C. ARBUCKLE & CO.,

813 Wainwright Building. BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME ook at those nice houses now in course of erec-on the west side of Nebraska av., between Mi-

Look at those nice houses now in course of erection on the west side of Nebraska av., between Mismi and Potomac streets.

Nine (9) new 2-story brick residences (stockbrick front, with marble window sills), each house containing six large rooms and cellar, conveniently arranged for one or two families; are substantially-built, having thirteen (13) inch walls all around from cellar to roof, hydrant, electric light, gas and electric bells on each floor, closets, sliding doors and four fine slate mantels in each house, large porch in rear and a nice porch over the side entrance, separate shed and closet for each family.

These houses are being built to sell, and if you contemplate purchasing a home, it will be to your interest to go out and examine these houses, as they are in course of construction and they will bear the closest inspection. Farties wishing to purchase can have any changes under in the interior that they may decide the content of the content of the street, and close the construction and they will bear the closest inspection. Farties wishing to purchase can have any changes under in the interior that they may decide the content of the content of the street, and close the content of the content of the street, grading, macadamizing, Telford paving, sixinch curbing, guttering and grantiod sidewalks.

Can be purchased on monthly payments by joining a building association.

If you have any vasant property situated in the southern part of the city that you do not intend to improve, we will take 25, 50 or 100 feet, if desirable, in trade, as part payment for any of the above described houses.

particulars can be had by calling on CHAS. F. VOGEL, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 716 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-\$11,000.

renth street, near Carr, lot 70x134 to alley; covered by old brick tenements renting for about \$7% renorth; this property is rapidly enhancing in ongs to non-resident anxious to sell. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.. 107 N. 8th st.

1406 AUBERT AV.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 4750 EVANS AV.
West of Grand, a new 6-room brick, bath, etc., finished basement, furnase; lot 30 ft.
CHAS. H. PECK, JR.,
Telephon 788. (7) 1002 Chestnate st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY

FOR SALE. Line

PINE ST.

16TH AND MORGAN.

Fine 3-story brick, near corner, 20x108, rents: 35; sell for \$5,600 to realize quick; specially easy erms.

ARCHIE F. HARKINS, 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. Lucas pl., near 22d st.; lot 69x155 to St. Charles t., with improvements; the property is continually dyancing; now is the time to buy. JOHNMAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE-EASTON AV. 3615-17-19, west of Grand, 50-foot lot; two threstory brick buildings in frent of lot; also, three two story. 3-room fats in rear, fronting 58 feet cossens av.; rental for all, \$215; price, \$29,000.

JOHN-MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-\$3,000. Could not build the house for the money! 1430 apin st., a 3-story brick, containing 10 rooms; nly short distance from new Union Depot; lot 18.7 135; a bargain for one with amali massa.

FOR SALE-\$2,000. Market st.; near Jefferson av.. 2-story, 6-room briek dwelling; lot 12.6x80 to alley; near business center; always rented 7 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

Who Wants It for \$1,300?

CAROLINE ST., No. 2727. A 2-story 4-room brick dwelling; attic floored but not finished; also 2-room frame house rear of lot; 25x127; price \$3,500; your own terms.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.,

7

Sonthwest Cor. of Gano and Lee Avs.

CABANNE and vicinity. I have some beautiful residences for ale; all modern improvements. Price from \$4,700 o \$22,000. Take Washington av., St. Louis & uburban electric ears; look around and call on me or full information; also lots \$25 to \$100 per foot. F. S. PARKER, 81c Olive st., room 420.

SMALL HOUSES. We have several 5 room brick houses on Kentucky av. near Manchester road as \$2,400 each, and several 3 room brick houses on Vista av. at \$1,650 each, which we can sell on easy terms.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

628 Chestnut st.

\$2,500 WILL BUY 2-story 6-room brick; all conveniences; N. S. cottage, just west of Vandeventer; \$200 cash, balance monthly.

CHAS. H. PECK, JR.,
Telephone 768.

(7) 1002 Chestnut st.

A Home for \$1,000.

3421 Eads av., just west of Louisiana av., a 2-room brick house and frame kitchen, on lot 25x128; terms, \$500 cash; balance to suit purchaser. G and see it, it may suit you. JOHN S. KING, 705 Chestaut st.

FOR SALE. A 10-room house; modern house; north side of Bell av., near Academy av.; No. 1 house in every respect; a bargain. D, B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO., 816 Chestantst,

3321 Eads Av., \$6,000.

A new 7-room brick house, recention hall, het and cold water, furnace, streets and sidewalks, sewer, water and gas, on lot 49x128: is a fine home in the Compton Hill district, and should be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection to-day and every day; go and see it.

705 Chestnut et.

FOR SALE-Business Property. 2604 and 2606 Franklin av. stores and rooms above, and three houses on alley.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,

107 N. 8th st.

777 BAYARD AV. A splendidly built 8-room brick house; bath, fin-ished basement, good 2-story frame stable; lot 30x180' CHAS. H. PECK, JR., Telephone 768. (7) 1002 Chestnut st.

4036 MORGAN ST. An elegant new house arranged in flats, 5 rooms and bath up and 4 rooms and bath down stairs, finished basement, splendid furnace; lot 30x150. Rents for \$780 per year; price \$7,500.

CHAS. H. PECK, JR.,
Telephone 768. (7) 1002 Chestnut st.

\$6,700 WILL BUY 4123 Page av., a new residence of 9 rooms and reception hallt all modern conveniences, finished basement, splendid furnace; lot 25x153.

Telephone 768. (7) LO2 Chastnut st.

FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE

For a short or long term of years.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

515 and 517 Market Street

52 feet front by 118 feet deep to a 15-

OWNER WILL IMPROVE TO SUIT TENANT.

Apply to

NICHOLLS - RITTER

REALTY & FINANCIAL CO., 713 Chestnut st.

> PARTITION SALE. ATTENTION! >

Partition Sale of Valuable Property,

March 16, 1893. At east front door of the Court-house, lots \$1, \$2, \$8 and 10 feet of lot \$4, city block 1018, 80x134.8, on south side of Washington av., with large residence and outhouses—title perfect.

Further particulars at Sheriff's office.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Exchange, bargains in farms; get list, Foe convinced. J. B. Eakewell, Festus, Jeff Co., Mo. FOR SALE—Large and small farms on small monthly payments; my friends now is the time to buy. (76) J. H. CLARKSON, 506 Olive st.

OITY REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. Line FOR SALE—Lot 48x150, on Wyoming st., 150 fs. sast of Morgan Ford rd.; cheap; make offer. SQUIRES, 214 Olive st. FOR SALE—Lot 50x180 fs., Goodfellow av., south King, 2418½ Lefingwell av.

FOR SALE—75 feet front, s. s. of W. Belle pl., west of Whittier st.; good lot to improve. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE—Hamilton av., s. e. cor. Minerva av.—
Lot 467x240, at \$30 per foet.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,
111 N. 7th st. FOR SALE—Nice building lots, 50x124, n. s. of Humphrey st., 185 feet east of Beut, at \$13 per foot; only a few of them left.

RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN, 1004 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-S. w. cor. Kossuth and Warne avs.; cheap; lot 28.9x125. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-S. e. cor. Union and Cote Brilliante avs.; 50x125; \$25.
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. TOR SALE—E. s. of Ohio av., between Henrietta and Eads av., 100x125; \$35.

Signal Din Bros. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Julian av., n. w. cor. Hamilton av.—
243x259, \$30 per foot.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

BUY the northeast corner of Humphrey and Bent, 85x124, at \$14 per foot; there is money in it for you.

RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN, 8.

1004 Chestaut st. ELEGANT building lot; 100x123; n. e. cor. Russell av. and Cabanne.

H. W. BARKHOFFER,

8. Room 209. Globe-Democrat Building.

GOT TO SELL FOREST PARK PL.—One bloth of Portland pl., only 100 ft.. but it goes that week at \$28 less than lets adjoining. Add. B 289, this office.

DEAL ESTATE price list for March now ready;
mailed to any address.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. 8th st,
10 PER FOOT the best lots in Granville pl.,
125.
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. 8th st,
17 N. 8th st,

\$20 PER FOOT buys 50x125 w. s. of Compton av. schools; high and dry; sowers made.

RUTTER BRAUCKMAN,

1004 Chestnut st. RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN,
1004 Chestaut et.

45 PER FOOT buys 50x120 s. s. Park av., 45
is advanced. RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN,
1004 Chestaut st.

57 PER FOOT buys 35x198 n. s. of Ridge av.,
27 PER FOOT buys 35x198 n. s. of Ridge av.,
RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN,
RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN,
8 1004 Chestaut st.

50 W, BELL PL.—32x125 ft., s. s., west of
for; must be sold; see owner at once. J. H. Barr, 520
Olive st.

Olive st.

\$6,00 PER FOOT buys 50x180, w. s. of Semple. 289 feet north of St. Louis av.; there is money in this for you.

RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN,

1004 Chestnut st. \$7.00 PER FOOT buys A\$x180, w. s. of Semple, 154 feet north of St. Louis ax.; a bargain. RUTTER & RRAUCKMAN, 1004 Chestnut & \$12.00 PER FOOT buys 100x217 s. s. of Are lington av., 289 feet north of St. Louis av., 289 feet north of St. Louis av., 280 feet north of St. Louis av., 280 feet north of St. Louis av., 280 feet north of St. Louis av.

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Buys 40x137 ft. to alley on 13th st., bet. Morgan st. and Lucas av.; no better juvestment in this Morgan st. district; easy terms, ARCHIE F. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st. WASHINGTON AVENUE.

1,000 ft. on this beautiful st., bet. Sarah and Tayor av., in 40 and 50 foot lots; terms to suit.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
214 Wainwright Building. Bargain Lots.

Rosedale Heights (Washington av.), 100x200. \$15.00 West Cabanne court, 100 ft. 20 00 Finney av., near Union av., 50x185 26 00 Horton pi., near Hamilton av., 100x155 30 00 Finney av., 207 ft. east of Sarah st., 50x140. 60 00 I have the finest lots in Chamberiain Park. S. N. S. WOOD. 81342 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

700 ft, in Windsor pl., north side, now opened to Grand av.; this is choice, central, residence property; public improvements all made; beautiful shade trees inside curb, restricted as to improvements and building line. CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 781. 768. (8)

uilding line. Tel. 768. (8) FOR SALE—CORNER.

Chouteau av., n. w. cor Sarah st., lot 140x125 set; per foot, \$45 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. MANUFACTURING SITES.

For Sale—The northwest corner of Jefferson av. nd Mills; lot 160x118 to an alley.
West side of 8th st., between Mullanphy and west side of 8th st., between West side of 8th st., between Howard; lot 182x125 to 20-foot alley.

RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN, 1004 Chestnut st.

WM. S. POPE & CO., Room 17, Laclede Building.

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FORSALE.

85 Acres.

214 Wainwright Building. McPHERSON AV., West of Euclid The cheapest lot in the West End. Some-body can secure a bargain here, as the owner needs his money.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., 804 N. 8th st. LINDELL AV. RESIDENCE LOT. 100x213 feet, between Cabanne and Vanleventer; no better lot on the avenue;

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North St. Louis,

Between Florissant av. and Bircher read, only four blocks from Benton and Bellefontaine electric JAMES W. DARST,

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Thursday, March 23d, at Noon.

N. E. cor. Fourth and Chestnut, 23 feet 2 inches by 95 feet. No. 303 North Fourth, 28%x133 feet. No. 410 North Fourth, 25x150 feet, and 914 Locust street, 58 feet 9 FRED G. ZEIBIG. inches by 128 feet. Special Commissioner. CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agents,

> FOR SALE CHEAP.

5120 Ridge av., lot 50x185, new stock brick residence; 8 rooms, Reception Hall. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

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111 N. Seventh St.

If you are looking for a home site or a good real estate speculation, read the

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north side, 235 ft. east of Union, choice high ground near Christian Brothers' College; lot 50x150; we can sell at \$17.50. Patton Pl.,

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just west of Marcus, we have one or two lots that we can sell at \$18 These are good building sites. See our signs. Hamilton Pl.

This property is improving rapidly, is the finest residence property in the West End. Splendid speculation. On You Versen av...we have one choice lot at a great bargain, on the north side, just west of large tree; lot 50x185. We can sell this week at \$29.50, owner to pay for street improvement and sidewalk; anap; cheapest on street. Etzel Av.

Fine high ground, 300 feet west of electric road: fine building sites; sell in lots to suit. See boards. Price \$25. La Salle St.

Cheap lot, south side, 100 feet east of Tiffany; los 0x134; we can sell at \$25. Make us an offer. Hammett Pl.

Choice lot on south side, 400 ft. west of March v.; lot 50x193; price \$30. Cote Brilliante Av.,

Home Site. Garfield av., south side, 770 ft. west of Cora; nice little lot, 25x136; getting scarce on this street; \$35. Union Av.,

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South side, between Newstead and Tayler; 226 set east of Taylor; 26.6x142. Washington Av. Choicest on street, north side, 500 feet east of Sarah; let 150x150.2; will sell in 50 foot lots; price, \$150.

Mount Gamble. This is one of the most beautiful subdivisions in the rapidly improving West End. A number of new buildings are to be begun there this spring. Pur-chasers now virtually get in on the "ground floor" and are sure of a splenuid speculation. We have a limited number of very choice lots there. Call at office for prices, plats and particulars.

Tyler Pl. In this well known subdivision lying south of the callroad track and running from Grand av. to Shaw's Garden, we control the sale of many choice lots fronting the various streets and avenues. The new car line will cause an advance of prices. For play and full particulars, prices, etc., call at office.

The handsome residence subdivision in the West Ind, lying just west of Goodfellow av. and north of Easton av. Two electric car lines. Location excel-ent. We have a few very choice lots for sale yes. It all at offee for prices and full particulars. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 218 N. 8th St.

Mount Auburn.

WM. S. POPE & CO.,

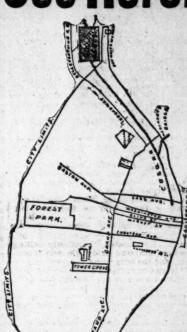
Room 17, Laclede Building. Choice lot, 50x213, Berlin, west of Taylor.
110x150, a. w. Cabanne and King's highway.
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Good 6-room house or Clayton av., front.
CHOICE BUSINESS BLOCK.
B. e. of Ewing av. and railroads, 100x117.
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CHOICE 8-ROOM HOUSE,
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And other speculative and investment proper

For Sale-Big Bargain. SG PER FOOT.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

READ OUR GUARANTEE.

PROPERTY.



RICH PROFITS are in store for those who get in early city, on the new line of the C. B. & Q. R. R., over which will run not only all the St. Louis trains of that great system, but also those of the M. K. & T. R. R., the M. K. & E. R. R., probably the C. & A. R. R. and possibly some of the eastern trunk lines, cross up the Mississippl and Missouri Rivers on the new and magnificent bridges now being built at alion and at Belleforatine Bluffs. A great of the control of

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

GORNER IN CHAMBERLAIN PARK (UNIMPROVED.) N. c. cor. of Mapie and Florence avs.; highest and nost sightly. The price at which it can be purchased of ar below what it will bring the coming spring.

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About 1,700 feet of choice ground on MAGNOLIA AVENUE,

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304 N. Eighth St. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. W. C. McCREERY, Security Building.

Builders, Speculators, FERGUSON. E GORNER MORGAN AND TAYLO

451%x110%. Is there anything to equal it for your purpose?

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st. SPECULATORS SEE

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

rectly west, and more building is now being done than any spring for years. Rose Hill is right in the path of the westward movement and has been overtaken by the improvements. The old race course is now practically built up. Rose Hill is immediately west and is now improving rapidly, a number of new houses being erected and many lots being purchased by homesteaders. Rose Hill is surrounded by the finest residence property in St. Louis. Is located just west of Union av., between Page and Easton, on high rolling ground. Two car lines reach Rose Hill. Purchasers now are sure to make big money. The new Easton av. electric line will be running soon and will increase values 25 per cent. Buy now before the spring opens up. We control the sale of most of the Rose Hill lots on the market. Our agent will be on the grounds to-day be-tween 2 and 5 at corner of Arlington and Ridge. Take either Lindell av. or Franklin av. line to Arlington av.

HAMMETT-

ANDERSON-WADE.

213 N. 8th St. FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Lot in Shrewsbury; very low. Address C 700, this office.

FOR SALE—My home in Ferguson, nine-room house, large grounds, shade and fruit; near depot. Apply James Woolman, 3849 Manchester rd.

FOR SALE—We have several chesp lots in Normandy Heights; best lots in the place. SER GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES. 1107 Chestnut et. pp and pp and post and process of the process of th TOR SALE—Beautiful home at Benton Station: 6
Tooms and square half, large attic and cellar, ne lawn, shade and fruit trees. E. Fisher, 2917
Laclede av., or L. 1). Picot, 917 Chestnets at 9

REAL ESTATE price list for March now ready; Real Estate price list for March now ready; NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE. SUBURBAN RESIDENCE. This beautiful house has 8 large rooms and reception hall, all conveniences, spiendid furnace, beautiful lawn, large trees; lot 140x150; located in Frazier Park Eliendaie Station, 30 minutes from Union Depoi; fare 4c; price 34,500. PECK, JR. CHAS. H. PECK, JR. (2) 1002 Chesinus st. Special Spring Bargain. For Sale—Those new 6-room detached 4 wellings on Euclid and Maffit avs., with slate roof, large strength, reception hall, electric bells and light, cemented cellar and furgace; the most complete houses in the city. See them.

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SUBURBAN RESIDENCE. Handsome 8-room house and lot, 163-100 acres, as old Orchard, close to depot, and every convenience; line trees and shrubber; price, \$5,500. Also houses for sale and rent at Webster Groves, old Orchard and Kirkwood, and a few choice acre

THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENCE

In Chamberlain Park on the Most Beautiful Lot. L. W. Corner Bartmer and Florence.

We can sell this on remarkably easy forms, or will exchange in part for other property. A BARM CHANCE FOR A HOME.

For price; terms and fail particulars, or for eards of admission, apply at the office of .S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO. 304 N. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE. 143 x 700. The best located lot in Ferguson.

J. W. DARST, 214 Walnwright build FOR A SPECULATION

LIANCY COMES PROM.

Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPAYCH.
TORK, March 10.—There is a portion of cater-going public which has no false sty about being intelligent, and it cantactly determine if Oscar Wilde's play, dy Windermere's Fan," is irritatingly liantor exasperatingly uninteresting, its is a bad dilemma for intelligence, and can see just how bad it is when intellice in a bell skirt said to me: "I don't city know what it is about, but it crackles a leams like a chapter of Victor Hugo's."

exactly know what it is about, but it crackles and sleams like a chapter of Victor Hugo's."
Of course, if fintelligence doesn't care whether Vulcan is forging thunderbolts or horsesboes, so long as there are sparkles, and is sublimely indifferent whether the result is junk or javelins, so long as the process is red hot, why, as Mrs. Kendal, with unan-

The play must be smart. To deprive it of that merit violates the instincts of humanity. if not the canons of criticism, for humanity does not take the last crust from anybody. Besides, it is easier to concede that smartness than it is to find any other quality.

It is a bonbon play. I think we shall have to go to the confectioner for similifudes. In the first place, the quality of the iweets is of less consequence to Oscar Wilde's customers than the unimpeachable charm of the packages. It is not the goods, which may be glucose at bottom, but the gusto of the 'sales gent' that does the business. In this view, 'Lady Windermere's Fan'

exactly reproduces Oscar Wilde, and I need carcely say that to a well-defined and not very extensive group it is of far more impor-tance to reproduce him than it is to reproduce life-to which, indeed, he bears in his ork the same relation that green sickness bears to health.

Go back a moment and remember that when he executed the advent of Oscar Wilde n a velvet coat æsthetics took on a new pile It was about that time that egotism and milk

It was about that time that egotism and man began to be more necessary to human dignity than equity and strong meat.

Matthew arnold had put up a notification in the pasture about "sweetness and light," and several glowworms set out to be morn-

Ing stars.

They did not, it is true, quite reach the heavenly round, but they succeeded in substituting statements for sunflowers throughout the entire pasture.

The great trouble with all art matters, said Oscar Wilde, is that people insist upon mis-taking the sincere endeavors of artists for serious work, and the artist who has purged himself of convictions has to meet a lot of people who haven't.

There was a lambent pathos in this, as-

sociate 1, as it was, with shoe buckles and knee-breeches, that gave it a tender uniqueness. We cannot extirpate facts, con-

Tinued Oscar, let us out; awn them.

Some of the smart fellows used to dip these coin in the clubs without ever suspecting the false ring, and there grew up in tapestried boudoirs a well defined desire to apply the broad principles of the elits directory to the development of the beautiful.

Oscar Wilde's azure message to the current

nineteenth century, and people have ruined

oscar Wilde's mission was to get it back from the entail of a conflict to the bleating complaisance of a 5 o'clock tea.

Paraphrase, as all this was, of an æstheticism that had died out of its own eccentricks. ricity with the hetairee of Rome under

Mero's emerald eyeglasses, it nevertheless penetrated some swelling corsages afresh and woke into prurulent activity some old I cannot help thinking of the advent of

Oscar Wilde, as in some sense the transference of the familiar yellow helianthus of the antique back garden to the boudoir, where it was planted in a Hellenic vase.

The same bland corolla had gleamed along the fences of Lybian and Athenian art suburbs; it had shone with bilious splendor in the decadence of Imperial Rome, and it had left its jaundiced joy on the walls of

Now we were, to have it in the bay window, watered and nourished by blessed damosels. Great is environment to parisitism, which

"Among people who do not know better," said Oscar Wilde, "I shall be undiscovered.

I must get among people who do."

If a man has not the spinal marrow to be a parricide, he can at least became a paradox.

To present sans culottism in fine linen may be an impossible feat, but one can at least decorate Zoia with the garments of Lord Chesterfield.

gives you contemporaneousness a ne end even if there is only contempt at the

other.

The first thing that Oscar Wilde did when he got into the padded arena was to siap ethics and esthetics in the face with the same scented glove. Then he yawned and became popular. He would have let down the instinct of the

Me would have let down the instinct of the beautiful to a weakness for the amusing, and coupled esthetics with Artemus Ward's kangarco, if it had not been rather fatiguing work. So he merely beguiled other people to to the for him.

work. So he merely beguiled other people to do it for him.

He succeeded on the platform in being languorously and delightfully preposterous. There was about him a disinterestedness that was quite transcendental, for he slapped the good, the true and the beautiful with that glove quite as often as he slapped the false, the vile and the ugly. He dealt out Hedonism and Paganism in capsules, and he reared a class that cannot to this day tell whether they are taking cod-liver oil or confections.

If you go to the performance of "Lady Windermere's Fan," you will observe that nodest intelligence does not know if it is delighted or dosed.

lighted or dosed.

The swooning incertitude at the end of the play wavers between a cheap delectation and an expensive disappointment. Events have sputtered and corruscated nowhither. It is futile to say that the problem of the drama was not resolved, because it is not the function of this playwright to resolve problems. Nor is it his privilege to perceive any. Interpreted by his declarations and his drams, I should say that his main purpose is to jig on joyously and let others find out if it be a debating club or a funeral.

When we got through, the motif, the purpose, the conclusion were all in the air.

"Madame," said the aeronaut to the old lady who had asked him if the going up was very dangerous; "madame," said he, "the goin' up ain't what bothers us; it's the comin' down agin that gravels a man."

If people go to the play to hear and see a story fashioned to a purpose, that is one thing. If they go to listen to some pungent gossip, that is another. It would not be fair to Mr. Oscar Wilde to assume that he has any well-defined theory that people prefer gossip to events. It is sumicient to understand that he has "typicaled" what he has the has furnished Mrs. Grundy with a ing incertitude at the end of the

lay stress upon the necessity for a sound currency. He proclaims against monopolies, raking the author, they are admirably apted for current use, like our silver dolor. The only possible objection will be a diprotest. We may weigh them with reference to a universal standard if you please, the probable result will be that we shall twant too many of them. They are the play bristles with them. They are the pople. Then he talks about a wild and reckless pension expenditore, which overleaps the bounds of grateful recognition of pairiotic service and proceitines.

R WILDE'S WAY

same smile that was reflected by the audience. Somebody said, "I prefer women with a past; they have so much to talk about," But Mrs, Belle Skirt, who is not at all lightetic, immediately said to me: "I prefer a man with a future; it is so much easer to forgive him for his present."

And when the playwright said, "The woman who moralises is invariably plain," she immediately added, "but the playwright who moralises is invariably plain," she immediately added, "but the playwright who moralises is invariably plain," she immediately added, "but the playwright who moralises is invariably plain," she immediately added, "but the playwright who moralises is invariably plain," and the much of his characters, says, "I am the only person in the world that I should like to how the deem dodging round corners for a lifetime, so as not to run the risk of being introduced to himself.

And he had good warrant for it, because this, as a rule, is the familiarity that breeds like a chapter of Victor Hugo's."

contempt.
Elsewhere he observed: "Whenever people agree with me, I feel I must be wrong."
Right you are, my boy, in that feeling, and, when they disagree with you, the chances are that they are right, and all is right as right can be.

are that they are right, and all is right as right can be.

But as the remark was put forth, not as a conviction, but as a mot, I can't see that it is any improvement on Phosion's remarks, made a good many hundred years ago, towit: "What new error have I committed, that the crowd applaud me?"

"London," says the playwright, "is full of women who trust their husbands. You can always recognize them; they look so thoroughly unhappy."

But Heine bites better than this: "London is full of husbands who treat their wives with respect; their other women have told me so,"

"Wicked women bother one. Good women bore one. That is the only difference between

them."
To this Belle replied: "True; if they could only become men, the distinction would disappear."
Oscar Wilde's philosophy is summed up in the reflection that existence has only two annoyances—life and death. Both of them interfere with our tranguillity. And it is astonishing that he does not see what a delight. tonishing that he does not see what a delight ful advantage vice has over virtue, the moment tranquillity becomes the great desideratum of existence. For, while virtue can only attain it in the grave, vice can secure it at any time in the State's prison. "I prefer," he says, "a woman with a past; she has so much to talk about."

Dumas: "It is not the innocent soul that charms me, for it is mute, and I am deprived of the joyous pleasure of being its confes-"So many people," says Oscar Wilde "pretend to be good, that it is sweet and modest to pretend to be bad." Rousseau, who lacked the felicitous crass-

The difference between saying and doing is, however, in France, only the difference between a feuilleton and a revolution. It is possible in France to make hysterics his-toric.

It was Sir Charles Lyall who remarked that the origin of man varied from monkey to mind, when we go from science to revela-tion. He began in one or the other. It was tion. He began in one or the other. It was the æsthetic privilege of Rousseau to demon-strate that he ended in both. "There is nothing," says Oscar Wilde in the play, "like the devotion of a married woman. It is something that no married man

knows anything about." They cut these things off like coupons in

Parls.
"You never know how devoted a woman can be to you, "says Ohnet, "until she begins to love somebody else." "I never can be thankful enough," said Dumas pere, "that such things as virtue and religion exist. Without them the race would

have been stupidly pure."
'Life,' remarks Oscar Wilde, "is far too important a thing ever to talk seriously about." Without going back to John Brougham, who spilled a good deal of this kind of philosophy in "Pocahontas," modestly calling it burlesque, and who said "life was a conundrum, and the only thing to do was to give

undrum, and the only thing to do wasto give it up," it may be remarked that the boy who rents opera glasses at the theater was quite equal to it, for he remarked to me: "It's fortunate the people who go to the theater are not good, or else the play wouldn't be." Wouldn't be."
I was haunted by the sad reflection, as I came away from the theater, that nobody in this life can be as corrupt as his epigrams paint him. But, of course, we must not for-get that if a man cannot, like Jack the Ripper, be irredeemably bad, he can at least se-

cure attention by pretending to believe that everybody is. The advantage in this alterna-tive is undoubtedly sparkle. Cynicism is properly aerated misanthropy. The old Puritan method by which every man could be his own incubus is not as acceptable to our society as the esthetic method, by which one man can be the wild, vicarious nightmare of the whole set.

We used to go to church to confess our sins.

We now go to the theater to contemplate hem. We have learned to despise ourselves them. We have learned to despise ourselves by proxy. There is no use denying the im-proved tranquility of it, especially when Oscar Wilde furnishes the plot and passion.— He has made a play with all the serene in-consequence of spilled milk. But it has a

emulcent swish It is a play with a verbal rash. Attention s diverted from the results by the remarks, as one remembers a child for the measles And, not only is it smart; it is contagious Even the audience break out after a while in

he same way, and made remarks. I heard 'I tew of them.
'This is the play of the period,' said one.
'It continually stimulates the desire for a full stop."

"I accepted it as Tacitus, and remembered it as Tupper," said another.
"Brilliancy," said still another, "is the name we usually reserve for that which has no other. "It has all the charm of the wine that did

not arrive for the dinner," remarked a firstnot arrive for the dinner," remarked a arriving highter.

Whereupon a cynic in sealskin added:
"Ideality is an admirable guarantee of the absence that conquers love and the language at the same time."

But, after all, my final reflection is that some American philosopher, and I cannot at this moment say if it was Emerson or Sam Jones, remarked, "What the age wants is not a prolongation of the mellifluous notness, but more strawherries in the shortcake."

but more strawberries in the shortcake."

NYM CRINKLE. ALL THE WORLD OVER.

It is now thirty-two years since we have had a Democratic majority in our United States Senate. This fact, together with that other fact of our having a Democratic President again in office, seem indications to many people that a new era in our history has begun. Exactly how to define this new era lies beyond the power of most of us, but many grave questions arising out of the old order of things confront us for decision before any new era can arise. President Cleveland in his inaugural address refers to many of these, Look back at last Sunday's Post-DISPATCH and you will find the inaugural address in fuil. If you find any difficulty in understanding it some one at home will explain it to you. In it you will see that Mr. Cleveland He has furnished Mrs. Grundy with a lays stress upon the necessity for a sound currency. He proclaims against monopolies, those "enterprises and combinations of malicative of the author, they are admirably business interests formed for the purpose of the currency aurent use, like our silver dol-

Brandon's Bargains BEAT THE WORLD.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK SOME UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS Folding Beds\$15.00 Parlor Suits......\$18.00

Bedroom Suits.....\$12.00 Gasoline Stoves.....\$2.50

Gas Stoves.......\$1.25 Hanging Lamps\$2.00 Sofa Lounges......\$5.75 Brussels Carpets 39c Ingrain Carpets 15c

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BRANDON & CO., The House Furnishers, 1382 FRANKLIN AV.

the right thing.

At Bridgeport the other day, in the winter quarters of the Barnum & Balley Circus, some experiments were tried with the big animals, the elephants, lions, tigers and what do you suppose—some mice! Almost eyer since the world began stories have been old about these little creatures, till now the tales of them almost outnumber the stars that one can count at night. In some old fables the mouse appears as the benefactor of animals, as when one nibled the ropes apart that bound a lion, think it was, in captivity. And in fairy stories the mouse is often like a good angel ocount grains of rice for same cruel fairy. But most of the stories the world over are of mice frightening women—of how big conventions will be broken up by some one crying "a mouse," every woman jumping on chairs to get out of the way. And of how—but all these stories are old. What is new is the fact that at Bridgeport they profed that some of the biggest animals were nearly panic-stricken when a mouse appeared. The elephant fairly shricked with fear when he saw one. He stood up on his hind legs and dragged his chain in efforts to get away, and stood trembling with terror, while the mouse, tied to a string, ran events. All the string ran events are all shord, with girdles, ham shaped sleeves and zouave jacket-pieces or flaring bretelles of the material lined and trimmed to make them still more assertive. Even the silk shirt-waists to wear with shirt-waists to wea trembling with terror, while the mouse, tied to a string, ran around. All the elephants did the same except one. All he did was to take a long breath and then blow all his might, his trunk being down by the mouse. He blew so hard he broke the string that held the mouse and off the little fellow ran. The lion snifted at the mouse. fellow ran. The non sinited at the mouse. Perhaps they had heard the story of that other mouse from one of their ancestors long ago! Most of the tigers fiew around like people who had lost their senses. Only one of them tried to exterminate the mice, and he

illed one.
In none of the stories I read did they say ow the poor little mice felt all the time

There are to be some fifty vessels in the reat naval review set for April next—four een of our own United States, naval vessels and ever and ever so many foreign ones. The Viking ship will be there and the two Columbian vessels, the Nina and the Pinta.

LILLIE HAMILTON FRENCH. THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Some man has just designed a two-story stocking with a buttonhole on the border and tubbed it the "pantalla." He has design on the garter, which he thinks injurious to health and limb. The novelty is a pair of stockings, resularly made, but hip-high, intended to reach to the wearer's waist and button on the belt or corset. As and button on the belt or corset. As yet the pantellas are only shown in black. The lisle threads are \$1.75 and the spun silk \$2.50 a pair. They are well made, but they won't sell, first of all because they are too expensive, and second because they are not practical. They may do for the stage, but the non-professional woman is very well satisfied with the old-fashioned stockings and and the faithful rubber garter, with the ribbon bow for luck and the buckle for beauty.

A cup of black coffee taken after a Spanish omelette, potato salad, cutlets a la soubise or any other dish prepared with onion or its cousin, garlic, will destroy the abhorrent fumes that cling to the bronchial tubes. A couple of wintergreen creams, or close cancouple of wintergreen creams, or close candles, eaten before leaving the table will remove the taste of food from the mouth and neutralize the smell of wine. A few drops of camphor and myrrh in a glass of water is excellent for a gargle, and a tooth wash, when there is the suspicion of a tainted breath. A bad taste in the mouth and a white tongue will always warrant the use of an antidote for a bad breath. Cinnamon, ginger, cloves and orris root sweeten the mouth and will disguise unpleasant odors for the time being. Spruce and mastic gum are used for the same purpose.

For a bad complexion there is nothing as

For a had complexion there is nothing as good as fruit. It is nature's aperient. It is the best cosmetic, the best blood purifier, the best cosmetic, the best blood purifier, the best medicine in the world. It take the at this lot, between Sarah and Vanatheau of tonics, pills and purgatives. It deventer, south side Forest Park deventer, south side Forest Park the best medicine in the world. It take the place of tonics, pills and purgatives. It supplies the system with the heat and sugar needed for direction and is one of the surest and safest cures for the almost universial indigestion of the race. Generally it is natury only within the reach of the rich. Sweet oranges are 5 cents each, juicy applies are the same price, green grapes are 50 cents a bunch; ripe pears are

to vicious uses the people's prompt and generous impulse to aid those disabled in their country's feense.

By reading this message you will be able to understand what Mr. Cleveland means to do, what stand he will take for or against the legislation of the next few years.

Gov. McKinley not long ago signed some notes for a friend. That means that he, Gov. McKinley, held himself responsible for that friend's debts or obligations. For instance, if your friend were going to build a house or to buy a pony and expected to have money to pay for them by April 2, he might come to you and say: "They won't build my house or sell me the pony unless I give them securities, so that they may be sure of having their money in payment by April 2, and I must have the house or the pony now. Therefore, will you sign this paper saying you will pay if I do no!? Or course it's all right, because my modey is bound to be here by that time, and you will not suffer, and I wouldn't ask you if I were not sure." Then to be very obliging to your friend, you would go security sign the paper, and so stand responsible for his debts when the time came to pay for the pony or the house, unless his own money arrives by that time.

This, then, is what has happened to Gov. WcKinley. This friend's money failed to be worked here is the promise of a real dress responsible of the pony or the house, unless his own money arrives by that time.

This, then, is what has happened to Gov. WcKinley. This friend's money failed to be

the pony or the house, unless his own money arrives by that time.

This, then, is what has happened to Gov. McKiniey. This friend's money failed to be there when certain bills were to be paid, and Gov. McKiniey, who had signed the notes, found himself obliged to give up his fortune to pay the debts of the friend. Even Mrs. McKiniey's money must go too, for she gives hers up willingly rather than let her husband fail to meet every obligation. This is noble in her, but her friends are trying to see whether they cannot save her fortune to her.

But how strange it all is! Gov. McKiniey is the one after whom the famous McKiniey bill is named that was framed to protect, as it was called, American interests. And now he finds his own money all swept away and makes no effort to save it. Perhaps he thinks that the only thing worth saving, after all, is not money, but the sense of having done the right thing.

A pound a day will be very extend that she yeld.

With the sleeve heads down and the skirts in the there is the promise of a real dress reports to read of a real dress report to read the promise of a real dress reports to read of the promise of a real dress reports to read of the modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to report of the promise of a real dress reports to report of the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports to modesty of design in all the promise of a real dress reports

Only a woman with plenty of money can afford to buy cheap materials, wear light colors or select ultra styles. Only a beautiful woman with a great deal of color and undeniable youth can afford to wear lavende tints. Only a brilliant woman can afford to use sarcasm, and only a shrew who cares nothing for popularity can afford to be im-pelite.

The bony maiden will rejoice when the spring time comes, for the new styles are just her style exactly. There are amon other things walking-jackets with high, flaring collars, stiff shoulder-capes looped up with rosettes, leg o' mutton sleeves

Hoops are now on sale in all the dry-goods houses. There are two styles, the funnel and the empire. The first is the regular time-honored tilter, hung on tapes, hoopless at the hips, narrow at the knees and two and a half yards round the bottom. The empire a hair yards round the bottom. The ampire has a tape front, the steels extending only to the side, and there is a bustle at the waist. This is a hideous contrivance intended to be worn with an empire gown of some delicate texture. It needs to be about as delicate as a bridal veil so as not to press down on the wireworks and throw the side fences forward. The prices are \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. At the first special sale there will be a drop of about 60 per cent.

Crazed by Work and Worry.

New York, March 11.-Mme. Marie de la Riviere was yesterday morning taken from Bellevue Hospital and committed to the insane asylum on Ward's Island. She was taken to the hospital on Thursday afternoon. She is the widow of Etienne de la Riylere, who was one of the engineers engaged in the construction of the Suez Canal. Mme. Riviere is a highly educated woman. Her husband died ten years ago. She has a son, Stephen, 18 years old. After her husband's death Mme. Riviere went on the stage. She appeared for a number of years in Paris. A little over two years ago she came to New York, and has since supported herself and son by giving piano lessons. She was also a contributor to the Ojczyzna, the Polish periodical, her articles dealing with the persecutions of the Poles under Russian rule. Her mental trouble is believed to be caused by overwork and worry. nsane asylum on Ward's Island. She was worry.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ON THE GROUND. April 3, '93, 3 p.m. 550x200 Feet ON FOREST PARK BOULEVARD

NORTHWEST. DODIER ST.-2248. F. B. Vog EASTON AV.-3180....... F. C. Paule EASTON AV.—1252 E. H. Voepel
EASTON AV.—4266 G. P. Mulhall
EAST GRAND AV—1923 T. H. Wurmb

ELEVENTH ST. -3701 N......T. H. Wurmt ELEVENTH ST. -4201 N......H. W. Barkhoefer GARRISON AND CASS......Gill Bross ST. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH ST. J. H. Sawing
ST. LOUIS AV. -2858. Care Bros
ST. LOUIS AV. -1948. Gustavus Koch
TAYLOB AV. -1827. G. H. Wagner

CABANNE Aroade Drug Stor CHESTNUT ST. -2801 F. L. Pleksel
CHESTNUT ST. -3201 F. H. Switt
COMPTON AV. -200 S. J. F. Cummings
DELMAR AND TAYLOB AVS. E. M. Pirnse FINNEY AV. 3837. P. E. Fiquet FINNEY AV. 4069. Gatewood & Haagen LINDELL AV. 3575. D. A. Byrne LUCAS AV. -3341 Charles C. May MANCHESTER AND THERESA AV. Crusius MARKET ST. – 2846 ... St. Louis Pharmacy
MAPLE AND HAMILTON AVS ... C.; J. Haeberle
MORGAN ST. – 2746. ... J. B. DeLassas
MORGAN ST. – 3300. ... Model Pharmacy OLIVE ST. -3100 Mastbrook's Plarmacy OLIVE ST. -3201 Louis Schurk OLIVE ST. -3342 E. H. Newland OLIVE ST .- 3500 Adam B. Roth OLIVE AND GRAND AV Thomas Halpi OLIVE ST.-3718 PENDLETON AV .- 927 VANDEVENTER AND COOK AVS. .. J. H. Brow VANDEVENTER AND MORGAN ... C. F. Ruesci WASHINGTON AV.-2800...........J. Weine WASHINGTON AV.-3901.........J. E. Hub

SOUTHWEST. ST.-1961..... Chas. P. Ochsner BROADWAY-1532 8 S. Broadway Pharmac BROADWAY-3907 S CHOUTEAU AV.-700.

CHOUTEAU AV., COR. JEFFERSON, Chr. Schaefer LAFAYETTE AV. -2801 Paul M. Nake
LAFAYETTE AV. -2822 Compton Hill Pharmacy
MENARD-1434 G. Weinsberg MENARD-2358 .. PARK AV.-1937

SIDNEY ST.-1956 MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV .. SUBURBAN.

WELLSTON.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian)—Corner Of Garrison av. and Locust st., Rev. John Sny. der. pastor. Sunday, Marsh 12, at 11 a. m. Rev. Thos. L. Ellot. D. D., of Portland Orce, will preach. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Mission Sun-day-school 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to eur pervices.

I.L.USTRATED sermon Sabbath night 7:30 at the Niedringhaus Memorial, cor. Cass av. and 7th st. These services are attracting large crowds. Fine stereopticons used for the scenes and congs.

OT. PETER'S CHURCH—Grand av., near Olive st. S. Rev. William Short, rector. Holy communion, 7:30; morning prayer and confirmation at 11 o'clock. Bishop Tuttle will preach. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon on "The First of the Seven Sacred Sayings." Eunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Sermon on "In Pressor the Seven Search Sayings."
Emiday-school at 9:30 a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Locust and
D Beaumont sis., Rev. J. W. Ford. D. D.,
pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Regular
morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Great
Confession: or Proof of Divine Communion: "evening, 7:45; aubject: "The Great Suffering; or, God's
Estimate of Sin." Society Christian Endeavor at
6:45 p. m. Welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine sts.—Sunday
morning services will be held at 11 o'clock. Subject of Rabbi Leon Harrison's Iseture, "The
Moralities and Immoralities of Public Opinion."

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

THEOSOPHY. Free public meeting of Franava Branch, T. S., at the hall, 1000 Olive st., every Sunday at 3 o'elect p. m. Exercises: Selection, with commensates (Ban-garad Gita). The Brotherhood of Humaniay, W. B. Luebers.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FINISHED COUNTRY

AT GLENDALE.

On 'Frisco and Missouri Pacific ratiroads, two minutes' walk from depot, a well-built modern f-room frame house, with everything complete for country home, told aires of ground, all cutbuildings complete, cistorn and well water, windmill and tank, with piping to house, baras, lawns, pasture, shrubbery, etc.; plank walk to both depoiss neighborhood first-class; property all under new fenciles, etc. For full particulars station

THE POST-DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES.

the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTIBEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be recalved and where the PAPER is kept-for sale:

Crown Point

and adjoins Webster Park on the east and Tuxedo Park on the south, directly in the line of the projected electric road. To invest in this property at the price we are holding it will insure a profit of

\$10,000.00

In the next 12 months. Go out and look at it. Come and see us for full particulars and terms. There are fourteen acres of the choicest land for subdivision to be found in this country.

STEBBINS-THOMPSON REALTY CO.,

812 Wainwright Building.

SPEGULATORS, INVESTORS AND HOME-SEEKERS

Our March Catalogue, containing a large and choice list of Improved and Unimproved Property. is just out. Same can be had upon writing or calling at office.

CHAS. H. GLEASON, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT, 211 North Eighth Street.

-- GOOD CORNER, CHEAP. Newstead Av., Northwest Corner of Penrose St. LOT 60x150. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

WANTED.

Real estate to sell; we have good inquiry for real estate; we advertise freely. No charge Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co.,

LODGE NOTICES. J. S. MITCHELL, N. G.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE,
No. 58, K. of P., corner of 4th and Locust
sts.—Meeting Monday, March 12, at 8 o'clock.
Work in the Rank of Evaquire. Members requested to be present and visiting Knights welcomed.

LUTHER S. TAYLOR, C. C.
FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

comed.

FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

CASTLE HALL, GERMANIA LODGE, No. 6, K. of P., meets every Thursday night at Havini's Hall, 6th and Walnut sts.; work in rank of Esquire, Thursday, March 16, Visiting knights and brothers are cordially invited. By ordor.

C. F. MEYERSICK, K. R. and S.

33

H. O. O. F. Cofficers and members are requisited to attend our next regular meeting, March 14. Double initiation. We want you all to be present. Visiting brothers welcomed, John Wirt, Seey.

MECHANICS' LUDGE, No. 419, L. O. JOHN WIRT, Seey.

MECHANICS' LUDGE, No. 419, L. O. O. F. Cofficers and members are requested to be present "Friday evening, March 17, as there will be double initiation and work in the first degree. Thekts will be larned to all members for the eleventh anxiversary of this lodge. Visiting Bros. are carriestly invited to a tend. By order of G. R. CHUMPLER, S. G.

W. L. FRIMIER, Secy.

ORDER IRON HALL—Mass-meeting of members will be held Saturday evening, March 18, at old hall of Branch 93, 620 Locust st., to devise means to secure our portion of the \$2,000,000 accumulated at Indianapolis, also look into the plan of distribution of our local receiver. (33)

COMMITTEE.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Special Commissioner's Sale IN PARTITION.

A fine Farm of 75 arpens, with im-provements, situate on the east and west sides of Columbia Bottom road, north of and near the Chain of Rocks, will be sold on

Monday, the 20th Day of March, 1893, At the front door of the Court-bouse at Clayton, St. Louis County.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 percent interest, secured by deed of trust on the property sold. Sale subject to approval of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis.

C. C. CRONE, Special Commissioner, 3602 N. Broadway. LUBRE & MUENCH, Attorneys.

Results Guaranteed. Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday POST-DEPARCE.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN

A fine row of six two-story brick dwellings, situate on the west line of 14th st., being the southwest corner of Mullanphy st., Nos. 1836-87-94-149-46 N. 14th st., with a not of ground having a front of 150 ft. by 177 ft. in depth to alley, in city block 598.

A row of four two-story brick dwellings, situate on the south line of Clinton st., bet. 12th and 18th st., being Nos. 1914-16-18-20 Clinton st., with a lot of ground having a front of 90 ft. on Clinton st., by a depth of 61 ft., city block 641. The above is first-class tenement and reating property.

nd renting property.
Also a lof fronting 25 ft, of the south line of
aim st. by 151 ft. in depth, city block 2876.
Will be sold at the east front door of the
ough-house, city of St. Louis, on SATURDAY, MARCH 25. Sale subject to the approval of the Circuit Court him board on properties. One-third cash, one-third in one year, one-thi-t two year.

C. C. CRONE,
Special Commissioner,
Attorneys,
Attorneys,

4TH AND CHESTNUT STS. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

E MERALD-BUILDING ASSOCIATION, 871 Cheep-ton nut st, sells stock in any of three series or pays you 6 per cent on deposits. any amount, large or small. JAMES RICE, Secretary.

O ST. LOUIS, MO. Capital Stock, \$2,000,000.00

Incorporated under the Building and Loan Laws of Missouri; will allow you 8 per cent. Interest on all rums; secured by first mortgage real estate at 50 per cent cash valuation. Guaranteed stock, \$700.000; tent in the security for all claims. For further information call on or address, T. A. Johnson, Secretary, Wainwright building.

PER CENT. COMMON SENSE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, Eight per cent interest paid on advance dues or money loaned the associations. K. C. Bl.OOD, Sec'r, 809 Fagin Building.

6% Paid for money left on deposit with the Western Union Building and Loan

Association. MILO T. BOGARD, 110 N. Ninth st. Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

BEDROOM SETS, \$8.40

Parallel and the containing our hard all the

aale District Burned.

THE PROPERTY LOSS ESTIMATED AT

NEAR \$5,000,000.

cores of People Injured and Some Knows to Have Been Killed-The Fatality List Not Yet Assertained Many

Thrilling Experiences-Car Frables

Boston, Mass.', March 11.-It is a remarka. ble fact that the three greatest fires in Boston's history were all signaled from the same box, No. 52. In the wholesale business district, where yesterday morning stood costly and magnifi-

cent business houses, to-day are nearly four acres of smoking ruins, bounded on the

north by Essex street, east by Lincoln street,

south by Tufts street and west by Kingston

SEE WINDOW.

Brussels Carpets.... Regular Price, Ingrain Carpets Regular Price,

BELATIVES TRYING TO ASCERTAIN HIS WEERBABOUTS,

w the Missing Man Lost Ris Inher es and Destroyed His Business akers' Stand and the Chances

Paul Ring, a well-known young man prom-neatly connected here, mysteriously disap-eared from the city a couple of months ince and his wife and other relatives are in-natly engaged trying to locate his where-bouts. Mr. Ring, who is now in his 27th year, had been acting strangely for some weeks prior to his disappearance; he told his relatives nothing whatever of his intention to leave and they greatly fear that he left while sugering from a temporary aberration of the mind.

but he gave little time to it, having a nchant for horse racing. Friends of his tim that he had an absolute mania for nto the coffers of the bookmaker l-sellers. Some time ago, it appears, sed of his interest in the Ring estate ,000 in cash to his brother, and all this unt, it is reported, was squandered on -races. In the meanwhile young Ring octed his plumbing business entirely.

To a Post-Disparch reporter Mr. John Ring, a well - to - do merchant, who the oldest brother of the his safety. "I believe," he said, "that he will turn up all right. He had been ill some time and acted queerly after his recovery. He left, I believe, while suffering from som ry mental affection. His family and is will certainly do their best to locate him and care for him if he needs assistance. I believe he has gone to some other city to follow his business in the plumbing

Mr. Ring is well known in the city and only

city to follow his business in the plumbing line."

Mr. Ring is well known in the city and only two years ago married Miss Judge, a daughter of A. J. Judge. His brothers are all well known business men and he has many friends who hope to see him back in the city within a few weeks. They do not believe there has been any foul play, but hold to the opinion that he left while laboring under some severe mental strain.

HEPLATED THE HOBSES.

For some years be was a regular habitue of Pool Alley and lost considerably on races. He went there so often and put up so liberally that the touts took him for easy prey and his friends say he fell into their clutches without much effort on the part of the sharpers. This is the way the bulk of his linheritance from hils father's estate went and there has been some criticism of his brother's action in buying out the remainder of his interest and giving him \$6,000 in one payment. Friends of the missing man say this should have been secured to his wife, instead of being let loose to the bookmakers. Having lost all his means young Ring, it seems, became despondent, and for some weeks prior to his leaving avoided all his relatives. On one occasion, it is reported, he boarded a street car, and seeing a relative inside immediately jumped off. This his family took to be an evidence of mental weakness, but they thought it would wear away and that he would soon recover, knowing as they did that he was not addicted to be gas they did that he was not addicted to be posses in the use of stimulants. All the time, however, they realized that his ruling passion was to be to nraces and take all sorts of bogus information to guide his judgment. Bunning out of means he became desperate, it is claimed, and even working him. He obtained a stove, it appears, from John Ringen under false pretenses, and was only saved from prosecution through the intervention of kindly disposed friends, who knew his weakness.

The fact that his relatives are not over anxious about his disappearance strengthens the opi

A Celebrated Resort in New York to Be Sold at Auction.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Sweeny's Hotel Duane street and Park row, the oldest hotel remaining in this city and known throughout the country as a New York landmark, is about to be sold. The only reason which the executors, Charles D. Sweeny and J. J. O'Connor, assign is that they want to "close the estate." It will pass from its presen the estate." It will pass from its present ownership at No. III Broadway, on March 29, under the auctioneer's hammer. It was in Sweeney's that "Boss" Tweed hatched many of his plots. Dignitaries of the Catholic Church stopped there when eollege students. Some of the most memorable events connected with the Irish movement in America have been witnessed there. The escaped political prisoners of 1848, John Mitchell and Thomas Francis Meagher among them, were received there on their arrival in this country. It was in Sweeny's, also, that many of the schemes of the Physical Force party were discussed. The mames of many prominent Irishmen and Irish-Americans connected with the homerule movement figure upon its books. Charles Stewart Parnell stopped there, so did Michael Davitt and Stephen J. Meany. A glance over one of its registers yesterday showed one name that recalls a great tragedy, that of the ill-fated Dr. Cronin. Opposite his signature was a cross, placed there perhaps by some patrictic admirer of the man who was murdered in Chicago.

It was, however, as the "Priest's Hotel" that Sweeny's was most widely known. Students from every American Catholic college on visiting New York went to Sweeny's. It was an injunction laid down when they left their homes. Archbishop Ireland spent many nights there; so did the late Cardinal McClostey, Archbishop Hughes and Cardinal Gibbons. That was long before the time when they dreamed of becoming prelates of the church. ownership at No. 111 Broadway, on March 29

COMING DOWN THE MISSISSIPPL

A Torpedo Boat for the Government Being Built at Dubuque

Secretary Fulton of the Iowa Iron Works of Dubuque, Io., was in the city yesterday on business concerning the building of the Lucas ship. While here Mr. Fulton spoke of a Government contract the iron works is now pushing ahead as fast as possible so as to get it through within the specified time. The contract is for an iron armored torpedo boat to carry several projectile guns and two torpedo launches. The boat will be ready about the middle of April and will steam down the river from Dubuque to New Orleans and then around to the Brooklyn Navy Yards, where her equipment of guns and armament will be put in. The vessel will only draw four feet of water before the equipment of guns is put in, but she is expected to have an average speed of twenty seven knots an hour, and will be fitted out with triple expansion engines and twin screws of the very latest pattern. The trip hown the river and up to Brooklyn will be taken as a test trip.

Off for Fort Worth.

Manager short of the Olympic Theater has accepted two stories, and will print them both in this week's issue of the Olympic Theater programms. One of them is called "Johnnie and His Gun," and is the work of a youngster named Alfred T. Kelly of 4386 Lindell avenue, while the other was written

by Eddie Eden of 2579 South Ninth street, and is called "Polly White." Both of the young authors will occupy boxes at the Mantell performance to-morrow evening. Hanges Bhort received an interesting little story, the work of Alice Morrison, the little daughter on Lewis Morrison, the tragedian, last week. The story is called "A Little Girl's Dream:" The author resides at Peekskill-on-the-Hudson, New York State.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WREE.

HELD FOR ELLEN SMITH'S DEATH.

The Responsibility Fixed on Mrs. "Mollie Edwards" by a Coroner's Jury,

Edwards" by a Coroner's Jury.

Coorner Frank yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Mary Ellen Frances Smith, the young colored girl who died last Friday morning from injuries the result of a beating she received Feb. 21. Mrs. Mollie Edwards, a white woman, living at 225 Scott avenue, and employed by the St. Louis Buggy Co., was held to answer.

The facts of the assault are practically as previously published. On the day in question deceased and a son of Mrs. Regdy, living in the same house with Mrs. Edwards, her sister, quarreled in front of the latter's home. Blows were exchanged, when it is said Mrs. Edwards appeared on the scene and severely beat the little girl about the head with her fists. Concussion of the prain followed and the child died in convulsions last Friday morning.

A number of witnesses were called, who.

the child died in convuisions last Friday morning.

A number of witnesses were called, who, though they were neighbors, betrayed considerable ignorance as to one another's names. It was at first supposed that Mrs. Ready was the woman who administered the beating, and an officer was sent to bring her to the Coroner's office. When she appeared the witnesses failed to identify her and Detectives Schoppe and Danaher were sent to arrest her sister, who proved to be the person wanted.

tectives Schoppe and Danaher were sent to arrest her sister, who proved to be the person wanted.

Nellie Dixon and Juline Freeman, two little colored companions of the deceased, who appeared to be the only eye witnesses of the dispute, were the principal witnesses examined. They related the facts, and at first positively identified Mrs. Ready as the woman who thrashed Mary Smith. A caution from the Coroner and a closer scrutiny, however, induced them to withdraw from their positive assertions. Mrs. Edwards and her sister bear a striking resemblance to one another. Other witnesses who arrived on the scene of the trouble later identified Mrs. Edwards fully and positively. They also swore to hearing her acknowledge having struck the child and to have threatened to let'the dog tear her to pleces. She had also taken the girl's books, hat and cloak and thrown them over a fence. When the girl's mother threatened to have her arrested it is claimed she defied her to do So.

The verdict of the jury was: "That the

The verdict of the jury was: "That the deceased, Mary Smith, came to her death at about 6:30 o'clock a.m., March 10, 189s, at her residence, 2208 Scott avenue, from the effects of a concussion of the brain, following blows received on or about the 21st day of February at the hands of Mrs. Molile Edwards."

according to denomination were: Protestant, 573; Catholic, 166, and non-professing 987. Of those relieved 468 were out of work, 41 represented deserted families, 118 were helpless because of small children, 680 were sick, 10 maimed, 184 old age.

During the month the society supplied 62 sick families with medical attendance, physic and necessary diet; 1,095 pieces of clothing were given away and 260 pairs of shoes.

Since the woodyard was opened on Jan. 19, 1,000 tickets calling for food and shelter were earned by sawing and splitting wood. The grate logs and kindling accumulated will be sold by the society on application at the office or yard.

Since the first of the month the society has embarked on a new charity. Having Since the woodyard was opened on Jan. 19,

Since the first of the month the society has embarked on a new charity. Having ascertained that many of the public school children in the eastern portion of the city north and south were actually starving for want of the proper nourishment, the society undertook to furnish them with a midday meal. The charity was inaugurated hiarch 1 at the schools, and a week later at four others. The children from seven schools are now being fed in this way. So far 556 children have been furnished meals through the plan. As the idea is a new one and not contemplated by the society in the plan of its annual work there are no available funds to carry it on. It will cost \$1,000 to keep it up until June, and this the society expects to do by public contributions.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY. Doctors Relate Some Remarkable Surgi-

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night in the Board of Education Building at Ninth and Locust streets with Dr. W. J. Langan read was one by Dr. L. H. Laidley on "Thy-roidectomy," in the illustration of which he produced a pathological specimen taken from a young lady 23 years of age. The doctor's paper was brief and he said he would follow it up by a supplemental one at a

Off for Fort Worth.

A delegation of twenty-four members of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, accompanied by C. M. Keys, President of the exchange, left last night in a special car over the Iron Mountain road for Fort Worth, Tax, to attend the Convention of the North Texas Cattlement's Association, which opens at Fort Worth next Tuesday.

A CASE WHICH SERMS TO HAVE ORIG-

Mamie Barrett, a Member of the Company Which Collins . Was Managing, Departs Suddenly With Fund, Said to Have Belonged to the Company-

but came very near having a rea tragedy as a substitute, George W. Collins and a tail stately brunette made their ap-New Yorkers. Mrs. Harkleroad, proprietor of the hotel, was made to understand that cago and New York. After that from day to day actors and actresses began to arrive at and stores were plastered with pictures, and the coming of the show was otherwise heralded throughout the

The verdict of the jury was: "That the deceased, Mary smith, came to her death at about 4:30 cicloct a. m., March 10, 188, at her of a concussion of the brain, following blows received on or about the 'Ist day of February at the hands of Mrs. Molile Kdwards."

Exhibits to Be Made by the Colonists of Swith Africa.

Exhibits to Be Made by the Colonists of Swith Africa.

Exhibits to Be Made by the Colonists of a large group of studied animals from South Africa. The skins arrived here last week and are now being set up by Fred Santer, an old taxidermist of this city. No savage beats are shown, the exhibit representing only the animals which have been made useful. There are several group of studied animals from groups of the curious falt-tailed sheep, which have great tails weighing several pounds. Several for these animals were regretated and the curious exhibit will be a group of ostiticus, consisting of two extraordinarily large birding of two extraordinarily large birding coult and grotesque objects imaginable, coult and grotesque

She Is Considered a Nuisance by Her

n than the visits of her idle sister. The later is so situated that she has nothing to de rom the time her husband leaves for his of fice in the morning until his return at night, and she therefore determines to put in some of the time that hangs so heavily on her hands by visiting a friend who, it is to be regretted, cannot drop all her duties and give herself up to the pleasure of entertaining every casual visitor. As her home or room is set in order by 10 o'clock the idle party is very much amazed when she walks into her friend's house to find that individual either engaged in the kitchen or going about picking up here and there, setting things to rights after the little folks have left for school. The first time Mrs. idler calls the housekeeper takes her hands out of the dough, and, assuming a sweet smile, enters the room where the visitor awaits her. As one hour goes by and there is no suggestion of departure in the friend's attitude the hostess begins' to feel just a bit nervous; there is so much to do, and every minute is now precious, the marketing is delayed, the rooms upstairs have yet to be set in order, the mending waits, and goodness knows what that cake will be like left standing in its embryotic state so long. and she therefore determines to put in

waits, and goodness knows want that care will be like left standing in its embryotic state so long.

Finally when she sees no other way out of it she asks her visitor to remain to luncheon, though in her heart she knows that will mean a hurried scramble for extras, as she had intended to use up the leftovers for herself and the children. At first Mrs. Idler demurs, but not so enthuslastically as her friend would like, and soon removes her hat and settles down for the entire day, as to kill time is her one object in life. When night comes she returns home to dilate on the good time she has had, while the poor woman whose unwilling duty it has been to act as hostess sighs over the amount of necessary things left undone and the general disarrangement of the household machinery that her visitor has occasioned.

Not the Thief.

John Riley, a young man, was locked up yesterday morning on complaint of a colored man named George Turner of 1408 Poplar street, who found him wearing a coat and vest which had been stolen from him about a yearago. Later Riley produced proof that he had bought the clothing from Dunn's pawnshop on Franklin avenue, where it had been pledged by some unknown person last April.

Edward Schreiber's Disappearance. Edward Schreiber, who is described as slightly demented, left his home, 8141 Clifton place, resterday morning and failed to re-turn. His relatives are inclined to think that he may come to some herm and have asked the assistance of the police in locating him. He is described as 22 years old, medium height dark complexion, wearing any blue pants lack knit jacket and soft felt hat.

HE SHOT HIMSELF.

George W. Cellins Found Dangerously Wounded in a Collinsville Hotel.

INATED IN A WOMAN'S FICKLENESS.

Collins May Recover.

"Flies in the Web" is the title of a play which was to have been presented in Tem-perance Hall in Collinsville last night as the nitial performance of a week's engagement of the Eclipse Comedy Company of New York. In the light of events of the past few days the name appears strikingly suggestive. Miss Mamie Barrett seems to have been the weaver of the web and George W. Collins, manager of the company, figured conspicuously as a fly. Collinsville gossips have been agog over the affair ever since last Wednesday. They were disappointed in their anticipations of a week of comedy, pearance in Collinsville during the early part of last week. The man arrived on Sunday and the young lady on the day following. They registered at the Commercial Hotel as they were theatrical people, and that Collins was about to organize a company for the delectation of the Collinsville lovers of the said, would arrive in a day or two from Chi-

THE IDLE WOMAN.

the Philadelphia Times. There is no greater terror to the busy wo

The number of lives lost cannot even yet be told. Two of those who jumped from buildings died of their injuries, but how many people were caught and burned may never be accurately determined. Of the property loss of 4,500,000 a little over \$1,000,000 is on buildings and the remainder on stock. This is covered by an inthree persons are known to have lost their

Burned-Fire Record.

The assessed valuation of the buildings burned to the ground, in round numbers, is \$760,000. This sum does not include many of the buildings damaged by water. The individual losses on buildings are as follows:

Ames Building, assessed valuation, \$220,500; total loss. total loss.

total loss.

Brown, Durrell & Co., building, 1725,000.

Ludlow Manufacturing Co., 544,500.

United States Hotal Co., building dama; estimated at \$30,000.

Nos. 97 and 99 South street, owned by Ellerakor.

B. Farlow's beirs, 102,000.

Nos. 108 to 414 Lincoln street, owned by P.
B. Brigham's heirs, 18,000.

Nos. 126 to 121 Essex, owned by James L.
Little, Charles 7. Jackson and others, 134,000.

Building corner of Lincoln and Tarts

ASHES AND RUINS, streets, owned by John S. Farlow, \$120,000. The list of dead and injured, as far as car e learned now, is:

DEAD. LEODIAS REDPATH, SR., partner in the firm Nearly Four Acres of Boston's Wholeof Redpath Bros.' Manufacturing Co., boots and shoes. Boston, died from multiple injuries at the City Hospital.

FRED MEADOWCRAFT, Cambridge, 28 years old, jumped from the third story and fell on his head, died on the way to the hospital. Joshua Shepard, 34, Cambridge, jumped 2 feet to sidewalk, and received injuries t

his ankle.

Charles Wellsworth, jumped from a third story and received multiple injuries, condition critical.

Michael Harkins, Boston, 20. caught be-

tween ladder wagon and express wagon while helping to pull a ladder out received a blood tumor on the thigh.

blood tumor on the thigh.

Miss Ada Herrins, aged 22, jumped from a third story window on Lincoln street and received multiple injuries.

Bobert Resttrick, ladderman, Charleston; fell from a ladder, breaking two ribs and receiving internal injuries.

Margaret Flynn, stemographer for Redpath Bros., Winchester; scalp wound.

Michael Devlin, Brighton, 35; received a fracture of the leg.

John L. Sullivah, Breman, East Boston, 24; fell down stairs and received multiple injuries, also badly burned.

Templeton Twiss, driver of hose No. 10, South Boston, 52; struck on head by flying water-pipe, also received injuries to his knee.

knee. Frank Marshland, Cambridge, 20, fell from ladder, receiving numerous contusions. District Chief Egan of East Boston, nervous Miss Maggie Love, Everett, 20, numero Charles Gaskins, colored, Boston, 40, burns about head and face, Miss Bessie Aivis, Boston, 22, shaken up and suffering from nervous prostration.

Miss Matuda Richards, Boston, fractured

"Tom Giblin, engine No. 9, cut on head, has broken thumb.

Benjamin Pond and Mr. Rich, membars of steamer No. 1, Somerville, injured by falling walls. Mr. Rich quite seriously.

IN THE HOSTITALS.

According to the letter reports from the massachusetts General Hospital, District Chief Egan and Maggie Love are improving rapidly. Two days, it is believed, will be the outside limit of their stay there. There are no persons in that Rospital for treatment in consequence of last night's staff firs. This forenous the condition of Charles J. Wellsworth and Margaret Flynn, the most critical cases at the Utyl Hospital, was reported unchanged. The physicians at the hospital hold out slight hope of their recovery.

One of the worst accidents was that of Theodore Crocker of East Boston, 17 years, who jumped from a fourth-story window and received a fractured jaw, a fractured elbow, I ractured thigh and a compound fracture of the leg.

A. Hingman, expressman, was passing, humagely unloaded his wagon, litted the man in, and several of the bystanders took off their overcoats and put them over him. The doctor who dressed his wounds said that he was the most terribly injured man he ever saw alive. He was saturated with blood and begrimed with smoke from head to foot. The doctor thinks he cannot pressibly live.

George M. McCallar, a book-keeper for Horace Partridge & Co., says to-day that he has made a careful canvass of all Horace Partridge's employes and feels confident all escaped.

If Mr. McCallar's canvass is complete the reports of loss of life in the Ames Building were probably unfounded.

MAY BE IN THE RUINS.

The body of Charles T. Odiorne, the traveling salesman of Redpath Bros., is probably in the ruins. A most thorough search has been made in the hospitals and morgues, out no trace of him has been found. Just as the warning cry was raised, Mr. Odiorne was seen to leave the fourth story, where he was engaged, and it was probable that in his descent of the stairway the sudden burst of flames cut off his escape and his body now lies under a large pile of debris. He was well known in the shoe trade.

It is learned this afternoon that Harry Turner, aged 18, and Lewis Buck, aged 19, employee of the Jaqueth Rubber Co., are missing. They were at work on the fifth floor of the building and their bodies are probably in the ruins.

CAR STABLES BURNED. JOHNSTOWN, Ps., March 11 .- A few minutes past i o'clock this morning, just after the last car had gone in, fire broke out in the car stables of the Johnson Electric Street Rail-way Co. The flames spread so rapidly that

it was impossible to save anything and the stable and twenty five cars were totally destroyed. The loss is about \$30,000. Two firemen were slightly hurt during the prog-ress of the fire. WAREHOUSE DAMAGED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March II.—Fire broke out in the large wholesale warehouse of Orr, Soggins & Hume, on Market street, at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The stock and building were damaged over \$30,000. The origin is unknown. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Sideboards

\$9.60

5.90

5.70

4.75

High-Back Chairs

See Window.

Easy Weekly . Monthly Payments.

Cook Stoves Regular Price, \$12.00 Removal Price 8

Folding Beds Regular Price, 12.50 Removal Price

Parlor Suits......Regular Price, 30.00.....Removal Price.... Carpet Lounges..... Regular Price, 11.00....... Removal Price....

But a Few Days Remain Until WE MOVE INTO OUR NEW BUILDING,

Our Present Stock Must Be Disposed Of Without Delay. Cost Cuts No Figure Now.

Here Are a Few of the Heretofore Unheard-Of Bargains We Have to Offer.

Dining Tables,

Present 1009 OLIVE ST. New S. E. Cor. 11th and Olive

WHO WAS THE STRANGER!

Morgan Casa. Police Officer Walsh, who falled to ann Morgan, which was opened in Coroner Frank's

Morgan, which was opened in Coroner Frank's office yesterday morning, was summoned before Capt. Young yesterday afternoon to explain why he was not present at the inquest and why no report had been made of certain matters brought out at the inquest. Lawyer Henry Davis testified that Morgan had \$75 on Wednesday morning, and also carried a watch, which was missing, together with a part of the chain, the rest of the chain being found on Morgan. James Adams, the cab driver, who was the first to find Morgan on Thursday morning lying on the sidewalk in front of 1017 Pine street, testified that lie saw a man bending over Morgan, and that Officer Walsh left the man is charge of Morgan white he called the patrol wagon. Walsh did not attend the inquest yesterday morning because it was his day off and he had not been notified. He stated that he was not the first officer to the Morgan. They were soing north on Kleventh street, between Pine and Chestnut street, between Pine and Chestnut street, between Pine and Chestnut streets, when they were more more to the piace where Morgan was lying and Gutgesell were an and charten and continues there was a dranken man down the street. The three went to the piace where Morgan was lying and Gutgesell were a little way, to where it was said a window had been botken, leaving the strenger with Morgan. When the wagon came several persons had collected,

window had been broken, leaving the stranger with Morgan. When the wagon came several persons had collected, and Waish, on whose beat it was a laso come. The officers, thinking it was a plain drank, did not notice that Morgan's watch was gone and did not get the stranger's name. He was a tall man, well dressed, and wore a full dark beard. The inquest will be resumed to morrow morning at k o'clock, it having been continued yesterday. Chief of Police, hee'y requests the citizen who notified the officer to call at the Four Court and throw what light he can on the case.

Capt. A. B. Pearson, President of the eran Association, consisting of veteral the Mexican war, has lasted a call reduced in all members to make and a street to make a control of the street to make a control of the street to make and the street to make a control of the street to the street to make a control of the street to the street to make a control of the street to the street to make a control of the street to the street to the street to make a control of the street to the s

Our spring stock is now complete. Such beautiful designs, new ideas, and such an assortment that will satisfy one and all. While others are selling out their old, shop-worn stock at fancy prices we offer you nothing but New Spring Goods at prices that defy competition. Call and see these goods. Polite salesmen will wait on you.

Read the List Below and Then Examine the Goods.

Folding Beds, solid oak, guaranteed 10 years. Only	312.75
Folding Beds, any French bevel glass. Only	21.00
Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, very fine Only	14.50
Bedroom Suits, marble top, walnutOnly	26.00
Wardrobes, 4 feet wide, portable Only	10.50
Sideboards, 100 styles, bevel mirrorOnly	11.65
Extension Tables, 8 feet, oakOnly	5.00
Cane-seat Chairs, half dozen Only	4.50
Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, tapestryOnly	17.50
Parlor Suits, Wilton rug, fine Only	39.00
Chenille Couches, spring edgeOnly	7.50
Bed Lounges, own make, good Only	6.40
Center Tables, solid oakOnly	1.15
Hat Racks, with seats and mirror Only	3.75
Glass-front Kitchen SafesOnly	4.40
	1000

114 rolls All-wool Ingrain Carpets Only \$.61
165 rolls Half-wool Ingrain Carpets Only	.44
704 rolls Brussels Carpets, good Only	.65
52 rolls Velvet CarpetsOnly	.90
1000 rolls Straw MattingOnly	.10
265 pieces Oil Cloths, any widthOnly	.25
1500 pairs Lace Curtains, very long Only	1.15
440 pairs Portieres, with fringe Only	2.90
Cook Stoves, No. 7, complete, guaranteed Only	9.25
	14.50
Decorated Toilet SetsOnly	1.95
Decorated Tea Sets	2.75
English Dinner Sets, 100 pieces Only	7.50
Baby Carriages, 110 stylesOnly	5.00
Parlor Lamps, decorated shades Only	1.00
	all I want to be

WE DEFY COMPETITION. 1128-1130 OLI

Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Special Inducements to People Starting Housekeeping.

FORTY PRIZES

Offered to the Readers in the Bible Con-

test To-Day. The Post-Dispatch Bible coupon contest has The Post-Disparch Bible coupon contest has dinary rate to be obtained at such a time; or taken the public by storm. Nothing in this for \$20 they will furnish hotel accommodation becomes before been extended which line has ever before been attempted which has met with the success achieved by this esting features of the World's Fair: Admission to the following interrepresented by the words and dashes given on the coupon in the hope of winning one of the many magnificent prizes offered. The number of answers increases each week, and almost every week it has been thought best to make additions to the coupon in the coupon in the hope of winning one of the Great Discovery, orchestra total of benefits paid under this system to 150 pleces, chorus 800 voices, cost at opening to 106, a very large number for the compa atively short time it has been in existence.

"Street in Cairo," "Street in Constantinger of the coupon of the Great Discovery, orchestra total of benefits paid under this system to 150,000,000; Spiral Tower, Sliding Railway, "Street in Cairo," "Street in Constantinger of the coupon of the Great Discovery, orchestra total of benefits paid under this system to 150,000,000; Spiral Tower, Sliding Railway, "Street in Cairo," "Street in Cairo," "Street in Constantinger of the coupon of the Great Discovery, orchestra total of benefits paid under this system to 150,000,000; Spiral Tower, Sliding Railway, "Street in Cairo," best to make additions to the number of week reaches the grand total of forty in all. entny from the Gospel of St. Luke and

experienced in finding the particular verse wanted. When found clip the coupon from to-day's paper, fill in the blanks with the and send it in to this office. Thirty-five prizes are offered to those who do this suc-

essfully.
To the correct answers, in order examined the following prizes will be given:
Three trips to World's Fair, via Wabash, th hotel bill paid at the Manhattan, nigh-class suburban hotel, under control of World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523

Chestnut street, Room s.

Three beautiful watches, two gold, one silver, to be seen in the window of Hess & Culbertson, jewelers, 217 North Sixth; three

on exhibition in window of Scarritt Furniture Co., 414 North Fourth street.

A "Buck'?" Brilliant cooking stove, high-est-priced stove made by Buck's Stove and nge Co., full nickeled, porcelain oven Two valuable pictures, worth respectively

\$15 and \$10, to be selected from Geo, F. Hef-fernan's Art Store, 1010 Olive. Four fine hats, choice of any hat in stock at

Geo. Diel & Bro,'s, 625 Olive.

It is reserved for Sunday, March 26, to pro duce the climax of all contests. On that date an offer is made that casts all previous offers far in the shade. A grand total of 100 prizes in the shade. A grand total of 100 prizes ill be given away, the plan of the contest ting essentially the same as that of the her Sunday contests. Among the prizes ill be fifty round crips to the World's Fair latter part of June. These trips will be rided into twenty. Francisco. disided into twenty-five prizes, thus giving charge.

win or lo charge.

win or lo charge.

Before the date arrives for taking this trip, there will have been other contests, electing readers and want advertisers to these trips, until the number of 200 has been reached. This party will be taken to Chicago via the Wabash, on a special train of five cars, chartered by this paper for the express purpose of conveying Post-Disparch prize-winners to and from the great Fair.

The Post-Disparch has made arrangements with the World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestaut strest, room

3, by which that corporation agrees to furparty as desire it for the time in Chicago Five Benefits Paid to Sufferers in Ac-Monday night until Saturday morning) for the small sum of \$13.50, which is an extraorsion to the World's Fair each day; one admission each to 'Spectatorium,' the cele-Village;" "Moorish Palace," containing over 100 figures, a palm garden, the original guillotine of the French Revolution and many Oriental curiosities; the famous Arctic whaling ship Progress, built in 1841, fully equipped, curiosities ever exhibited; also a round trip pleasure excursion on Lake Michigan; a vis to Lincoln Park, the finest in America; to the Lincoln and Grant monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition Handbook," a handsome embossed souvenir.

It must not be lost sight of that the usual prizes of World's Fair trips with hotel bills paid, the watches, stoves, sets of furniture, the framed pictures, gents' hats and other prizes will also be given out in the big contest of Sunday, March 26. There will be 100

prizes in all.

To the winners of the World's Fair trips will be extended the privilege of introducing not more than two friends, if they so desire, who will be allowed to purchase railroad tickets from the Wabash to Chicago and re turn for the special at the then existing rate. Thus it will be seen that this train is strictly "POST-DISPATCH Special."

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST. All answers sent in will be placed together, and after the contest closes will be opened and examined. This is done to give out of town contestants an equal opportunity with those living in the city.

The prizes will be awarded in the order in which the correct answers are examined, the first prize going to the first correct answer, and so on antil all thirty-two have been dispbesed of.

All answers must be made upon the preper coupon, to be found at the head of page 16 of to-day's paper, and must be inclosed in an anvelope marked "Sunday Contest" on the cutside.

The contest will close promptly at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening next, and all answers must reach this office before that hour to be counted. No attention will be paid to answers received later.

No one connected with the Post-Disparch will be allowed to take part in this contest.

Any one person can send in as many answers lesired, but all answers must be made upon a se

araie coupon.

It costs nothing to anter the contest. Subscribers are not asked to send in "a dime" to be divided among the subscribers who win the prizes, thus making one bear the burdon of another's good luck. There is no "ante" in this contest, and it is open to all. The Post-Disparch pays for the prizes and, win or lose, everyone can compete without charge.

Vincinia, ill., Marca 11.—The township electi-held at Areadia, this county, this week, resulted the election of Aired Cos for Commissioner, to the unexpired term of J. C. McPillin. The Central Illinois Teachers' Association ha

IN HARD LUCK.

cidents.

Five more benefits have been paid within the past few days to holders of Post-Dis-PATCH accident coupons who have been unfortunate enough to suffer in accidents of one kind or another. Four broken arms and one broken leg comprise the list of injuries included in the above. This brings the grand total of benefits paid under this system up South Compton avenue, broke his left arm just above the wrist, March 6, last. At the time of the accident he had in his pocket a coupon, clipped from the previous issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and properly filled out with his name and address in ink and upon presentation of this, together with an amdavit of the facts, he was promptly

receipt for the money reads as follows: ST. LOUIS, March 9, 1893.

Received from the Post- Disparcit \$25 for a SunDAYPost-Disparcit coupon, which was on my
person at the time I had my arm broken. I reside a
21A South Compton avenue and am a carpenter by
trade.

JOSEPH CONEZ-

Michael McDonough, a laborer, residing at 28, last, while engaged at his work he was on a derrick, and his right arm broken. He also was provided with a coupon filled out in due form, and he now rejoices in the possession of a nest egg in the shape of \$25, which will materially assist him in tiding over the present hard time. The receipt for the money reads as follows:

Beceived from the Post-Disparch twenty-five dollars for a Sunnay Post-Disparch coupon which was on the person of Michael Meilonough as the time he met with an accident, breaking his arm. He resides at 516 Wash street, and is a laborer.

BARTH X HEARNS.

Witness: Ben. A. Burbach. Next! Joseph C. Robinson, a44-year-old boy residing at 2628 North Ninth street, was playing with some companions on the top of box car at the corner of Second and St. hreaking his left arm. The previous Sunday his mother had filled out and given him a POST-DISPATCH accident coupon. He is em-ployed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. as a messenger boy. The receipt for the

as a messenger boy. The receipt for the money reads as follows:
Sr. Louis, March 10, 1893.
Received from the POST-DISPATCH twenty-five dollars fer a SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH Coupon which was on the person of Joe Robinson at the time he met with an accident, breaking his arm. I reside at 26/3 Korth Nint street.
May. H. ROBINSON.
Edward Fitzpatrick, A. laborer residing at 625 Mullikin avenue, East St. Louis, broke his right arm while eneaged in his work March right arm while engaged in his work, March 7 last. For some time past he always made race accident coupon, and he had one with him at the time of his accident. His receipt for the money reads as follows:

Benefit No. 106 was paid to August F. Hoth of 2410 North Fifteenth street. March I last, while driving his horse and wagon past the corner of Minescenth and Carr streets, his horse balked and hicked him on the left leg, breaking the same below the knee. His coupon was found to be in due form, and he has been paid the \$35 to which he was en-

titled. The receipt for the money reads as

Received from the Post-Disparcing 25 for a Sun-DAY Post-Disparch coupon which was on the per-son of my husband at the time he met with an acci-dent breaking his leg. He resides at 2410 North Fifteenth street, and is a whitener by occupation. Minna Horn. In each of the above instances the accident

was unexpected and unavoidable. It is at such times that accidents always happen. The holders of coupons have reason to congratulate themselves for their foresight in carrying the same.

IN FOREST PARK,

E. L. Browning Committed Suicide by Hanging Himselfto a Bridge.

E. L. Browning, a well-knownist. Louisan committed suicide in Forest Park at 7:30 clock yesterday morning by hanging himthe deceased was found by Park Supt. Callacut the dead man down. In his pockets were several letters. One was unaddressed and stated that the suicide's name was E. T. Browning. The writer stated that he had recently suffered a severe attack of la grippe recently suffered a severe attack of la grippe and feared that he was about to lose his mind. He asked that the park authorities notify W. Dail Graves of Rice, Stix & Co., 1000 Washington avenue, of his death. His residence he gave as 2744 Arlington avenue. The corpse was removed to the siorgue. The deceased was 57 years of age and had a life insurance certificate for \$3,000 in Mound City Council, Royal Arcanum, in favor of his wife and daughter, Edna.

An inquest was commenced on Browning's

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bron chitis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throat trou-

Among the Turners.

The Governing Committee of the Turner bund met on Wednesday evening. It was voted to print and distribute an edition of a pamphlet in English explaining the methods

pamphlet in English explaining the methods and objects of the turner system of physical training.

Letters were read from Belgian, Bohemian and other European training federations, acknowledging receipt of invitations to the fest at Milwaukee, and stating that they would be represented there in force.

The questions for debate by the verein's in March are announced as follows:

1. Max Koeniker's proposition that delegates to the session of the Turnerbund should be chosen by the verein and not, as now, by the bezirk.

2. What weapon should have the preference in the fencing classes—the foil, the saber or the broad sword.

NEGLIGEE shirts with laundered collars and cuffs from 75c up. Full line of percale shirts, spring underwear and neckwear. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Litchfield.

Litchfield, III., March II.—The citirens living outside the corporate limits of this city in the two townships of North and South Litchfield are circulating a petition praying the Board of Supervisors to make a new township of the city of Litchfield and the territery adjoining on the east. The citizens will they present a remonstrance, based upon the will they present a remonstrance, based upon the will they present or remonstrance, based upon the pica that they do not want to have shelve inposition that they do not want to have shelve inposition that they do not want to have shelve inposition that they continue and the property of the city are willing that a head. The people of the city are willing that a head and a make the city limits only but as this will probably not not the people living in the two townships outside the limits of the city, it is likely that North and south Litchfield Townships will remain as they are.

Coupon Contest.

The Names and Votes of the Six Successful Contestants.

NEARLY 2,000,000 VOTES FILED FOR THE POPULAR CARRIERS.

Carrier C. J. Dennehy, the Winner of the \$500 Prize, Receives Nearly & Quarter of a Million Coupons-He Was Closely Followed by Cept. Finan in the Bace for the First Place-An Average of Over 18,000 Ballots Per Day Received During the Ninety-two Days.

To-day the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH an unces the names of the six winners in the letter carriers' contest, which was started in the Post-Disparch on Sunday, Dec. 4, '92. The last coupon was printed on March 4 and the contest closed at noon on Monday, and, according to previous annoucements, no coupons were received after that date. At 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon twenty-five expert counters were set to work to count the millions of coupons that were stored away in a half a hundred or more gunny sacks that had been filled and arranged during the pro-gress of the contest. After proceeding with the work day and night, on Thursday evening the count was completed and the names of the successful winners were made known and are here first announced and are given below together with the number of coupons they received:

THE WINNERS.

When the final result was ascertained the Post-Disparch printed editorial notice that

the official count was ready to be made pub-lic. In order, however, that there should be no ground for complaint, an invitation was extended the Letter Carriers' Association tojappoint a committee to verify the count, if it was the desire of the contestants. President P. A. Genung, carrier No. 87, of the St. Louis Letter Carriers' Mutual Aid Association, accordingly called a meeting of the carriers at 2 o'clock on Tuesday after-noon to consider the invitatio. extended. Nearly every one of the car-riers was present at the meeting, and after a short discussion concerning the contest, it was agreed by all the carriers to abide by the decision of the Post-Disparce, the sense of the meeting being that the contest was carried on in a fair manner, and that each contestant enjoyed the same privileges. At 5 o'clock on Friday evening President Genung, accompanied by four of the winners in the contest, appeared at the Post-Disparch office and made known the result of the conference held to consider the proposition made to allow a committee of carriers to re-count the coupons. President Genung, in count the coupons. President Genung, in behalf of the St. Louis Letter Carriers, extended thanks for the invitation tendered but saw no reason why a recount should be 130. out saw no reason way a recount should be made, inasmuch as the utmost care and pre-caution had been taken to make the work accurate. Consequently the names of the carriers as given above are the successful

Lucaite, F. J. Carrier No. 70. Woedlock, Jos., Carrier No. 618. Moora, H. O., Carrier No. 15. Best, Chas. A., Carrier No. 15. Best, Chas. A., Carrier No. 142. Notzer, F. J., Carrier No. 210. Moiz, Chas. A., Carrier No. 25. Geaung, F. A., Carrier No. 26. Wasner, Honry, Carrier No. 15. Moora, Thos., Carrier No. 16. Mulloy, Wn. H., Carrier No. 20. Concoy, W. D., Carrier No. 20. Mulloy, Wn. H., Carrier No. 36. Mulloy, Wn. H., Carrier No. 36. Kiler, Go, Carrier No. 20. Cooper, B. F., Carrier No. 36. Woignan, Frank, Carrier No. 36. Woignan, Frank, Carrier No. 39. Wolgens, Frank, Carrier No. 39. Wolgens, Frank, Carrier No. 199. Visioher, F. H., Larder No. 199. Visioher, F. H., Larder No. 191. Hungh, Jos., Carrier No. 181. Wolf, John, Carrier No. 181. Vol. 10 and Carrier No. 181. Currea No. 10 a.

Doyle, J. T., Carrier No. - Stettman, H. B., Carrier

and Want Advertisers My answer is, that the verse referred to is.

Leave this verse on coupon when you send it in.

A Warning from the Gospel of St. Luke.
verse is found in the Bible published by the American Bible So

WHAT CHAPTER AND VERSE IS THIS? Each dash represents a word.

FORTY PRIZES.

To the correct answers, in order examined, the following prizes will be given:

Ist Prize—TRIP FOR TWO TO WORLD'S FAIR, via Wabash, with
hotel bills paid for two days.

2d Prize—A BHAUTIFUL SUIT OF FURNITURE for Bedroom, three
pieces. [On exhibition in window of Scarritt, Furniture
Co., 414 North Fourth street.

3d Prize—A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT COOKING STOVE. [This prize
is the highest-priced Cooking Stove made by the Bucks
Stove and Range Co. It is a beauty.]

4th Prize—HUNTING-CASE GOLD WATCH. SOLID GOLD.
5th Prize—HUNTING-CASE GOLD WATCH. FILLED CASE.
6th Prize—A COIN SILVER WATCH.
[Watches can' be seen in window of Hess & Culbert
son. Jewelers, 217 N. Sixth street.

7th Prize—TRIP FOR ONE TO WORLD'S FAIR, via Wabash, with
hotel bill paid for two days.

8th Prize—A FIFTEEN-DOLLAR PICTURE (framed).
9th Prize—A TEN-DOLLAR PICTURE (framed).
10th, 11th and 12th Prizes—EACH A (ENT'S FINE HAT. [Choice
of any Hat in stock of Geo. Diel at Olivestreet store—625 Olive.]

AND TWENTY-SEVEN MORE PRIZES OF VALUE.

AND TWENTY-SEVEN MORE PRIZES OF VALUE. The St. Louis Branch of the World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chest-nut street, Root will take care of World's Fair winners at the Manhattan, a high-

Class hotel.

There are no restrictions to this contest. Every person who possesses a copy of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is eligible. You do not have to write out the verse. Simply give the numbers of verse and chapter, thus: St. Luke, — Chapter, — Verse.

The Contest Closes at 10 o'clock Wednesday Morning. On Wednesday the envelopes containing the answers are examined, and to the first correct answer examined is given the first prize, the second to the next correct answer, and so on until the forty prizes have been awarded. If there are more than forty correct answers, those examined beyond that pumber do not get prizes.

test by all classes fully filustrates fact that has always been contend the Posr-Disparch has a larger ch in the city of St. Louis than any opaper. The fact that an average 18,000 coupons were received dademonstrates what the

the Posr-Disparce the city of S in the city of St. when it is taken into consideration the ber of papers that were destroyed, out of the city by commercial travels visitors, and those papers that he preserved by parties who did not pa

TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attor Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, office St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Felic Building, and room 48, Pacific Buildi Washington, D. C., report the following

shoe lace fastening—Dits H. Abney, assignor of one-third to G. W. Rose, Kansai City.

Fire grate—Charles W. Beehler, assignor to F. Kuehne and S. Hausperger, St. Louis.

Box fastener—Charles Beehler, assignor to American Novelty Manufacturing Co., St. Louis.

Louis.
Telescoping cup—Frank H. Clifford, St.
Louis.
Vehicle spring—James N. Eastwood, Kan-

Vehicle spring—James N. Bastwood, Kansas City.
Portable water-heater—Charles Galle, St. Louis.
Sash-fastener—Geroit Gibson, St. Louis.
Breech-loading shotgun—Charles F. Hacter, Parsons, Kan., assignor of five-eighths to J. A. Scort, Muscogee, I. T.; B. Bogy and F. Shapleigh, St. Louis.
Nut lock—John C. Herman, St. Louis.
Truck brake—Charles C. Higham, St. Louis, assignor to Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sash fastener—Charles Knapp, St. Louis.
Making sublimated lead pigment—Carl V.
Petraeus, assignor to O. H. Picher, Joplin.
Treatment of sole leather—Frederick Risgert, St. Joseph.

Construction of railways—E. L. Aradiorgeotown.
Mandrel attachment—Lee W. Bos

100 specimens of the different varieties of foreign and domestic marbles. Four prizes were awarded. The first faddes and gentlemen's prize was won by lise Ella Mook and Mr. Sami. Stein and the comeolation prizes by Miss Ellinine and Europe Simeniakar. Miss Ettie Vickroy has been chilged to give upher studies at Vassar on account of her sys, and is now at home.

Mrs. and Mr. M. Lewis have moved into their new home at 4282 Cook avenue.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE. How You Can Be Sure You Are Get-

A really good cup of coffee is at all times a luxury, and one that is very frequently dim-cult to obtain. Simple as the operation of making it appears, at is not every one who

understands how to produce a more than barely palatable drink.

Last Week's Round of Gayeties in the Fashionable World.

COL BUTLER'S BIRTHDAY DINNER TO HIS GENTLEMEN PRIREDS.

bbins Powe Entertains the Morn

One of the most interesting society events of the past week was the annual hirthday linner which was given by Col. J. G. Butter to his gentlemen friends, some fifty in number, on Thursday evening. The banquet was served at 10 o'clock, the guests all seated, and songs and speeches filled out the programme for the evening's enjoyment.

Mrs. Henry Schuarz gave a progressive maker party at her home on the South Side.

Mrs. Robbins Powe entertained last week the Morning Musical Club.

irs. Robbins rowe call.

Morning Musical Club.

Mrs. Robert Ludeking gave a handsome rogressive euclire party on Saturday after-

ted by her sisters, Mrs. Dittman nd Mrs. Zukosky. Mrs. Oliver Filley's Club had their reg ular dance at Mahler's, on Olive street, on lay evening.

Holly Club had their regular dance on day evening at Mahler's, on Olive

Mr. Ed Pierce of Washington avenue en-tertained his dancing class on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Megrill gave a dinner on Tuesday evening with covers laid for

fourteen guests. Mrs. Paul Bierman gave a small card

party on Wednesday evening.

The Kensington Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Kinner.

Mrs. Miles Sells gave a theater party last week, with Dr. and Mrs. Gregory and Miss Gregory as guests.

Misses Lucy Kendrick and Miss Myra Skinner gave a delightful dancing party on Wednesday evening at the residence of the latter.

Miss Julia Murry entertained the Thursday Night Enchre Club at its last meeting. The prizes were won by Miss Carrie Blythe, Miss Alice Murry, Mr. Middleton and Mr. Tod Campbell.

Campbell.

Mrs. George Huston entertained the Magazine Club at its last meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell gave a progressive euchre party last week to a large party of friends. The prizes were distributed as follows. To Mrs. Barretrog and Mr. Pope the first prizes, and to Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Blythe the second prizes.

Mrs. Fersuson gave a beautiful ionguit luncheon.

Ars. Dr. Hutson B. Ford will give a delightful nusicale next Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Clubb. She will present some novel features.

Mrs. Dean Cooper will give a large progressive
either party on the 21st of March.

Mrs. J. P. Miller will entertain the Souvenir Spoon Club on next Tuesday afternoon at her residence on West Morgan street.

Miss De Witt Ashe of Houston, Tex., who has seen visiting her cousin, Mrs. Win. D. Scott, will pend this week with her cousin, Miss Ella Moses. Spend this week with her cousin. Miss Ella Moses.

Miss Emma Buckner of Paris, Mo., has been vis
Ming her St. Louis relatives for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Busch of Memphis, Tonn., arrived last week

to visit her daughter. Mrs. H. Kirch.

Mrs. Weils. Buolgatt has returned from a little

visit to Chiesgo, bringing with her Miss Caffie

Blodgett fers fittle visit.

Mrs. John L. Belcher arrived last week from Mex
tob. Mo. as visit her sister. Mr. C. A. Ghio.

Miss Daris of Virginia and Misses Smith and

Heaten of New Orleans, three charming young

ladies, are in the city, raving come on to serve as

bridemaids at the Cummins-Brank wedding.

Dr. Walter B. Dorsett is entertaining his mother,

from Ferquson.

Mrs. Charles Feasselle of Glasgow, Mo., is making Mrs. Games of Chicago, who has been visiting riends in Chamberlain Park, has returned home. Mrs. John H. Lellinin, Who has been visiting her aughter; Mrs. -George E. Lennun, has beenned ne.

Mass Lizzle Lawrence arrived last week to visit her laiser, Afr. George Sieen.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Minium of Brooklyn, N. Y., awe returned home from a visit to St. Lowis friends.
Mr. and Mrs. James McGrew of Lexington, Mo., ave been spending the past week in the city.
Mrs. J. H. McLennen arrived last week from hleage to vait her mother, Mrs. John M. Palmer, I No. 4355 Tage webue.
Misses Suc Earl Miller and Grace Miller Le Baron of Detroit are visiting the family of Rev. Dr. Brank.
Mrs. Octo Miller, accompanied by her mother, is hitting Mr. Willis Howe as the Lindell. They are slatives of Mrs. Howe's, and are on route for a sit to Mrs. Wells in Chicago for their home at achieon. Kan. visited firs. Wells in Chicago for their home at Atchison, Kan.

Art, and Mrs. W. H. Norion of Conway, Mo., are spending several days in the city.

Art, and Mrs. W. H. Norion of Conway, Mo., are spending several days in the city.

Art. John S. H. State of Conway, Mo., are spending several days in the city.

Art. Helen F. Hillips. formerly a resident of this city, now a resident of Chicago. Or Codes Exployed, Jo., is making with the city of the city of Codes and the city with the city in the city of the city resident of St. Louis now of Tenuseeses, has been spending the past week in the city visiting Mrs. L. Y. S. Ames.

Art. Frank First of Fort Worth, Tex., is visities, Mrs. Chiche Ravell, who has lately moved to 4570 West Pine boulevard.

Miss Carolyn and Lelia Allen of Pine street are entertaining their sousing, the Risses McLellon, from Event Mrs. A. Burns and daughters are spending constitute in St. Louis helors lawning for Final and Constitute in St. Louis helps over the Res. Mrs. A. Burns and daughters are spending constitute in St. Louis helors lawning for Final and constitute in St. Louis helps. rising their cousing, the Misses McLelion, from calculations their cousing, the Misses McLelion, from calculations and Aughters are spending one time in St. Louis before leaving for England. Mrs. Minerva Care and daughters from Chicage be visiting Mrs. Horace Reed Mrs. Frant Calivelle of Chicage is the guest of the grant Calivelle of Chicage is the guest of a regrence, Mrs. and Mrs. Sevis of the West End. Mrs. H. L. Lynn and his daughter from Ransas ity have been spending several days in St. Louis uring the sect week.

Mrs. H. Poiser and little daughter, Anna Marle, rom Chicage are spending a Yew weeks with St.

th relative.

The first pape of Chicago has been visiting her sin, are. 40.0. Lawrin of this city.

Lawrin is South Bend, Ind.

Dut & Specific return while.

Louis hefore a grant while. the present in South Bend, Ind., but expect to return to St. Louis pefore a great while.

Mrt. W. A. Munger of Hannibal has been visiting St. Louis friends this week.

Mrs. W. T. Halle of Farmington, Mo., with her three little daughters, is the guest of her mother.

Brs. Johnson of this city.

DEPARTURES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson of the Grand Avanue Hessiwill go so California for a couple of months this apring. They will leave this week.

Mis. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson of the Grand Avanue Hessiwill go so California for a couple of months this apring. They will leave this week.

Mis. afattic alfred has gone to Corsicana. Tex. to rist for many Mrs. Suffic Exercity.

Mrs. fattic alfred has gone to Corsicana. Tex. to rist for the Mrs. Suffic Exercity.

Mrs. Charles Bart and deughter. Miss Gladys Behr. when have been welling her sister. Mrs. George Dana. at her suburban home, have returned to their seems in Charge.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett, after a visit of a formight to St. Louis relative, left leave week to return to her come in the interior of the State.

Mrs. Corins Hatck, who has been visiting St. Louis friends. having some dewn to attend he wedding of a relative, her returned to her bome in the forming and the state of the state.

Mrs. Florence Burnett, who has been visiting her interior from the later. A propose, I fam., after research to her pome in missing state.

Mrs. Corins in the control of Delmar avenue will be a second of the control of the plane. with St. Louis research has restarted to her pome in Springfade. O. Bradford of Delmar avenue will law William Bradford of Delmar avenue will law on Tuesday to spend a few weeks at Lebanon spinings.

Mrs. George Flant, has some to Hot-Springs.

Mrs. George H. Crosby and bor daughter. Miss Harmonie, who have been visiting the Louis relatives, have returned home.

Mrs. Charence Chase has gone to Los Angeles, Cal. to spend a month. Meavis:

Mrs. Hagh for will leave soon to spend the Easter holiday with or sout. who are at Aid College.

Mrs. Talk Callagher has fone to Ballas, Tex., or south of the Callagher has fone to Ballas, Tex., or and Mrs. E. B. Hebard after a pisasant little tait to St. fouls friends have gone to lows.

Mrs. J. H. Houston, who has been visiting Mr. and less. Wm. Busion; will rejurn this weak to her one in Clispung.

DATEL AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

set has vest to return to her home in Philaselphia.

H. Richardson, who has been visiting her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robards, at Hannibal,
and the state of the state of the state of the reparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robards, at Hannibal,
and the state of the state of the state of the releft of the state of the state of the state of the releft of the state of the stat

Mrs. 4 Sheet noraton, who has been visiting Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Thomas left last week to visit her parents at Springsield, Mo. 19 Period of the control of the c

month

A.B. C. M. Johnson has rone to Parsons, Kan., to

A.B. C. M. Johnson has rone to Parsons, Kan., to

yith her triend, Mrs. C. H. Howlest.

Bins Florence Mrs. C. H. Howlest.

Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Ladd.

Mrs. Lucyline Matthews and Miss Emma Blakency,
who were yinking this Liniu Alien of this city, have
refurred to their frome in Carthage.

Mrs. Selan Marmaduke of this city has gone to

Mexico, Mo., to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Reader has gone to Decatur to visit her

isni. Mrs. John Mattes.

Ars. George W. Eprinkle has gone to Hannibal to

list.

Miss Mamie Senddae of this site has gone to Miss Mamie Scudder of this city has gone to Louis-ada. Mo., to risk the Misses Wasson. Mrs. F. 8. Smith has gone to her home in Spring-leig. Me., after a pleasant visit to Mrs. B. F. Hobart M St. Louis

field, Me., after a pleasant visit to Mrs. B. F. Hobart of St. Could be a state of this city is visiting her friend, Mrs. Effic Walker of this city is visiting her friend, Mrs. Rofe kamey, in Springfeld, Ill.

Mrs. Norman brown and Miss Maggie Brown of 3964-West Belle place are visiting their old heme at Cumberland, Md., and will be absent for a month. Mrs. Eather Colling has gone to Lebanon Springs to spend the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denean and their daughter Fanits felt yesterday for a visit to Eureka Springs. Miss Froresce Gerforn is graveling in California with a party of friends.

Mrs. J. Henderson left on Friday for Columbia. Mo., to visit her. sister, Mrs. Roadhead, who has recently returned from a visit to her brother, Prof. Royske of Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. Junean Keshor leave in a few days for a visit to Lebanon prings.
Miss Rubs Shotwell has gene to Florence, Ala., to visit her grandmother, Mrs. O' Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner have gone to Checinali to reside.

Miss Pattie Weeks, who came to St. Louis early in

nati to reside.

Miss Fattle Weeks, who came to St. Louis early in
the fall to visit Mrs. Judge Henry D. Laushila and
Mrs. Charles F. Chourseau, returned on Thursday to
her home in New Iberia.

Miss Julia Biggers, who has been visiting friends in Indianapolis, having gone up to serve as bride-maid at the Biggers-Ahdrews wedding, has returned Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beers will return this morning from a short visit to Chicago.

Miss Lizzie Culian has returned from a visit to Mr.

G. P. Smith and family at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman have returned from a visit of two weeks to Eureka Sprinzs.

visit of two weeks to Eureka Sprinzs.

The Mary Cox. who has been spending a fortnight with her sister; Mrs. C. J. Royburn, has renight with her sister, ars. C. L. Reyours, has re-turned home.

Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau, who spent ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Lieur. Johnson, at her husband's pest in Indianapolis, has returned bome. Miss Rose Dysart has returned from a delightful visit to Miss Mande Sincey at her home in Topeks. Kan.

Mrs. E. B. Elliott and her granddaughter have returned from Phiradennia, where ther visited her visit to Miss Mande Sincey at her home in Topeste, Kan.

Mrs. E. B. Elliott and her granddaughter have returned from Phirsdeiphis, where thes risited her daughter. Mrs. Devine, Mrs. B. Haier, who has been visiting her sixter, Mrs. Rogers, in Kassas Cityhas returned shown. The to the family of duties dumn.

Mrs. Randeiph Hutchinson returned on Thursday from New Yerk, after seeing her daughter, Miss Mary Hutchinson, off for kurope.

Mrs. Dora Jones has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joses Annuary and her children will return this week from Europe, where they have spent some years. years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Keely of Lindell boulevard have returned from a visit of three weeks to the Kastern cities, including Weshington City during the inaugural.

Miss Rosa Linz, who has been visiting friends in Dallas. Tex., for several weeks, is new expected. es in Chicago. Henry fayer has returned from a short visit. Dan Pence. May Noel, who went to Independence re-to serve as bridemaid for a friend, has reand Mrs. H. M. Noel have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noel have returned from a short trip to Independence.

Col. and Mrs. Griff Frasher of Westminster place, who have been spending a souple of weeks in Washington City, were in New York City on Friday and are expected home this morning.

Mrs. Litzie Robesson has returned from a pleasant with the collection of the Mrs. R. West Collection of the Mrs. Research of th

GOSSSIP. GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noonan have sold their residence on Pendicton avenue, and will arrange at once to build a handsome home in the West End.

Mrs. Richard Ennis of the West End Hotel, during her husband's visit to Washington City, its spending the time at Lebanon Springs with a party of St. Louis friends who are gathered there.

Mrs. J. A. Hawkins has moved to her new residence, which has just been completed, No. 9508 Cook avenue. Louis friends who are gathered there.

Mrs. J. A. Hawkins has moved to her new residence, which has just been pempleted, ho. \$608 took syence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Fleming expect to leave in a few days, accompanied by their children, for a trip to hot Springs and New Orleans.

Mrs. Edgar Freming, who has been spending the winter at Carrollton, Me., with relatives, is expected here in a few days for a visit.

Mirs. E. A. Nooman and family who have been visiting Cuba will are to Florida where they will will are to Florida where they will will are to Florida where they will will are the standard of the following the month of March in Lower Casifornia.

Mrs. Gen. Frost and her daughters are spending the month of March in Lower Casifornia.

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Mrs. Gen. Frost and her daughters are spending the month of March in Lower Casifornia.

Mrs. Tou Thomas plannad quits an extensive trip for this season. She will go first to the World's Fair in Chicago. She spend the miner with friends at Grand Rapids.

Mr. S. L. Biggers and bride are making a tour through the South. They are now in Fortial. and Grand Rapids.

Mr. S. L. Biggers and bride are making a four progression of the state of the sta

accompanies by Mrs. Henry Lost, also of New York.
They will be pleased to see their friends on Thursday evening by Miss Mamile Russell at her bome, 4860 Delims rune. The prizes were work to home, 4860 Delims rune. The prizes were work of the see that the bome, 4860 Delims rune. The prizes were work of the see that the bome, 4860 Delims rune. The prizes were work of the see that t erritery.

Art. and Mrs. Will Barnett and little son, after a field of a few weeks to her sister. Mrs. Saunders rester, who has been speading the winter on her exas rach, have retirined house.

Mrs. Jack Barrett, the young bride who, with her unband has been speading the winter in St. Lonis, as gone to her home in Alexandria, La., to make a salt to her reliatives.

will use progroup departs this, by a way as way. Benry T. Chittenden of Columbus, O., and daughter of Mr. J. Y. Bassell of this city, gave a daughter of Mr. J. Y. Bassell of this city, gave a factor of the city of the control of the city of the c L. Edwunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright will move into their pretty new home on West Morgan stress some time in May.

The Elaine Euchre-Club was entertained by Miss Les Lillman on Thanday evening. The first prices were carried off by Miss Bessie Harris and Mr. F. W. Specht and second brizes were wen by Miss Lea Lillman and Mr. Eag Depte. The club will be entertained March 21 by Miss Bessie Harris of 1413 Yandevenier avenue. See the Miss Bessie Harris of 1413 Yandevenier avenue. See the Miss Bessie Harris of 1413 Yandevenier avenue. See the Miss Bessie Harris of 1413 Yandevenier avenue. See the Miss Bessie Harris of 1412 Yandevenier avenue. The friends of Miss Stannie Hemp with be gird to hear that the Is again to be out after a serious attack of typnoid fever. itack to typhoid fever.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch gave another very elegant unchre on Wednesday afternoon, Not only the lalies with finest points received a prize, but every ndy present was swarded a beautiful souvenir.

Miss Florence Wickes of Chicago is visiting Miss Abbis Thiel of Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. W. A. Schmidt of Pine street will give a party to-morrow evening in honor of Mr. Schmidt's birthday. Mrs. W. A. Schmidt of Pine street will give a party to morrow evening in honor of Ar. Schmidt's birthday.
Call and see the Swiddle Massage Machinery at work. 219 Cardigal avenie.
The La Togac Enthere Club was entertained last Tuesday evening by Miss May Clymer at her home. 1706 Facou street. The prizes were won by the Misses Hay Laylon, Jonnie Billings and Lydia Kindt, Messre. Thomas Rankin, T. W. Kienien and Kindt, Messre. Thomas Rankin, T. W. Kienien and tain the club Tuesday evening, March 21, at 3651 Cote Brilliante avenue.
Miss Fay Stewart has returned from Hot Springs and is the guest of Mrs. M. Stone.
Mrs. W. T. Haydock will give an entertainment on next Thursday which will be a very interesting and delightful affair. Among the attractions will be a recitation by Miss Jean Wilson of Washington, D. C. The proceeds of the admission will be devoted to the Children's Hospital.
The children of Mrs. E. G. Scudder of Deimar avenue are convalescent from diphiheria.
The children of Mrs. E. G. Scudder of Deimar avenue are convalescent from diphiheria.
The children of Mrs. Schoter Hotel.
Mrs. Charles Garnett of West Bell place gave a small procressive euchre here the party to a few friends on Friday evening. Mrs. Garnett also entertained with procressive euchre the Afternoon Club, of which sha is a member, on Tuesday. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Siegrits and Mrs. Watter Gidea.

progressive euchre the Afternoon Club, of which she is a member, on Tuesday. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Siegrist and Mrs. Walter Gfdes.

Miss Alby Plant of 3643 Washington avenue is hew at Stamford, Conn.

The James A. Plummer has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Shaw of 4338 Kwans avenue.

Miss Julia Hadley of Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., spent aday in the city last week.

Mrs. J. F. Sebree of Jackson City, Mo., spent several days in the city at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. W. P. Henry Is in Chicago and was at the Palmer House early in the week.

Louis while returning to her home in Liftie Rock, accompanied by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson were in the city several days of the past week while returning from their bridal tour to their home in Hope, Ark.

Mrs. H. Ellioft, Jr., of 3871 Washington avenue, left en Wednesday evening for Eureks Springs, Ark., to spend three weeks.

Mr. Nicola's B. Wall is at the Murray Hill Hotel, in New York City.

A delightful invigorating, refreshing beverage is

Ark., to spend three weeks.

Mr. Nichodas H. Wall is at the Murray Hill Hotel, in New York City.

A delightful, intgrorating, refreshing beverage is a delightful, intgrorating, refreshing beverage is Mr. Ocear W. Collet has recovered sufficiently from the effects of his cable-car accident to be about and attend to his duties.

Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, with her little daughter, it at the Gasconade Hotel, Libanon Springs.

Ex-Gov. D. H. Francis in New York.

Mr. Harvey Miller will leave in a few days for a bour of the utflerent points of interest in the Kast.

Mr. Harvey Miller will leave in a few days for a bour of the utflerent points of interest in the Kast.

Mr. F. V. Rifter went Kast last week and was in New York on Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis went on Wednesday to Hot Springs, to be there about three weeks. On her arrival home she will move hote her handsome home on McPherson avenue.

Mr. Roger Gregier, son of Mavor De Witt Cregier of Chicago, is to be married to Miss Jennie Jov. Mr. Orgier is a coustn of Mrs. Willis Howe of the Lin-Mrs. Hen Cable chaperoned Miss Margaret Postlewijse of St. Louis in a lovely gown of white muile de sole at the recent inauguration ball.

Liftle Miss Millered Bevis is recovering from acarles fever.

Miss Mary Tracy of Thirty-sixth and Olive streets has gone to Mary vills for several days.

Mrs. A. Godderoy, who was severely injured by a fall on the jee about six weeks ago, is now much improved, such able to ge about the house.

Mrs. Mattle Cierx of St. Joseph, Mo., will arrive soon in the city, to be the quest of relatives.

The same to-day as yesterday, the same so-morrow as to-day; always uniform and fresh resided, can be defined and fresh resided. can be defined and fresh resided. Can be descended in the city, to be the quest of relatives.

The same to-day as yesterday, the same so-morrow as to-day; always uniform and fresh resided. can be defined to the serious illiness of one of her children. She will visit her mother, Mrs. M. H. Phelan, in in the early pring.

Mrs. House

Miss Fannie Phelan, on account of the sarious illiness of one of her children. She will visit her mother, Mrs. M. H. Phelan, in the early apring.

Miss Anna Grant has gone to Quincy, to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. George C. Dyer, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Edward Gus of St. Charles, who has been seriously ill. has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Defmar boulevard will leave next week for Hot Springs, to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Hash Armstrong of Defmar boulevard will leave next week for Hot Springs, to remain several weeks.

Miss Luiu Rosche entertained the Richelleu Bender.

Miss Luiu Rosche entertained the Richelleu Bender Club at her residence on St. Ferdinand street. Among those present were Misses Luiu Rosche, Mamie Crow, Marguerite, Marie and Katharyn flangan. Agatha Luke. Among the gentlemen were Messes. Louis Beckman, Lee Beauvais, Walter Cunningham, Sam Bressencham, Louis Sodari, Sidney Regers and others. The prince swarded were most handsome.

Mrs. Hans Rroeikh and children are back again from Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Hans Froeikh Will resuming the strength of the month of the month

number of beautifully embroidered specimens of the articles to which she referred. "I know you will never guess, so I will tell you. All your prettiest handkerchiefs must be dedicated to your friends—that is, they must bear your iriend's intials instead of your own. For instance, if I am fond of another girl, I buy a lovely handkerchief with her first initial on it and carry it in her honor. If I am yery fond of her luss it only on great occasions—and at such times, of course, my prevailing thoughts must be of her, and be both affectionate and complimentary. Some girls embroider the initials themselves, which is, of course, a more delicate compliment. "Oh, yes, the men are involved in it, too; I have a large assortment of exquisite handkerchiefs worked with initials of men whom I admire. Not long ago I was very much in love with one who didn't care a pin for me, but there will a sweet, sac sonce in smoroidering my handkerchiefs with his initial and earlying them all the time. He is married now, but fortunately I have another here of the same initial. I think I am fortunate in having such an elastic temperaments don't you? Hearts hare to be elastic in this random world.

"However, it is a lovely plan. Try it and see how theresting it is." The World Almanac.

A few of them ret on hand. For sale at the counting room of this paper. Price, is cents; by mail, 80 cents, postage grapald.

The Handkerchief of '98. "What do you think is the latest thing in

handkerchiefs?" asked a lively girl who was encountered in a notion store inspecting a number of beautifully embroidered speci-mens of the articles to which she referred.

THE PASSING SHOT

solider of the darred shirt dare. These dare solider of the darred shirt darred to the performed on the peans and Marrayst Poss gave real recitations. Hr. Peters was assisted in on-dining the children by her daughter. Mrs. T. S. and the same Glown and Mrs. dat. M. Peters filly ankee. A "donkey" party was one of the figuration. A "donkey" party was one of the figuration. A "donkey" party was one of the figuration. A "donkey" party was one of the control of the prists. The continues to be control of the prists. The continues to the prists of the prists of the prists. The continues the control of the prists of the prists

The Second Week's Engagement of Wilson Barrett-Robert Mantell in a New Play at the Clympic-The Grane-occanic Company at the Hagan-Attractions at Other Theaters.

Robert Mantell, who is an established fav-

Hypnotism plays a very important part in 'Pharaoh,' the new play with which Mr.

of "The Silver King," which was originally written for Mr. Barret, was suggested by the career of a famous American mining millionaire.

Miss Marie Wainwright will be the star at the Grand Opera-house during the week, beginning Sunday, March 19. She will devote the first four evenings and Wednesday matine to a laborate and brilliant revival of "The School for Scandal." Among the company will be Marie Wainwright, Barton Hill, Eleanor Carey, Wn. Ingersoll, Nathanlel Hurtwig, E. Y. Backus and Percy Brooke, who are among the leaders of Miss Wainwright; company. On Thursday evening and for the remainder of the week Miss Wainwright will present her new comedy drama, "The Social Swim," by Clyde Fitch, author of "Beau Brummel," "Frederic Lemaitre," etc. This is a picture of fashionable life in New York City at the present day.

If you wish to make French drip coffee, for every cup desired sie a heaping teaspoonful of pulverized coffee, which should be placed in the canvas strainer on the top of the coffee pot. Over this pour water which has been brought to a first boll, in proportions of one cup to each spoonful of coffee used. As the liquid percolates through the strainer it should be emptied into a warm wessel and again poured over the coffee. This operation should be repeated two or three times. You will thus obtain a refreshing drink, as clear as wine and a grateful food and stimulant. For plain or bolled coffee, observe the following directions: For each cup of coffee required, use a tablespoonful not heaping? of granulated or coarsely supply of boding awater to each spoonful of coffee. Boll five minutes, remove from the fire, add a little cold water and let it settle. The result will be delicious cup of coffee. It is supposed, of course, that you are using a good quality of coffee, freshly roasted, otherwise no amount of skill will produce a drink worthy of a refined palate. Freshness is an important factor in the making of good coffee, and the reason why so many decoctions of a poor quality are made is because many grocerymen send thousands of miles away to secure their stock when they could obtain a better article right at home. Even should the coffee so sent be newly roasted when shipped, it is old and has necessarily lost much of its strength and flavor by the time it arrives.

Within the last sixty days the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice 'Co., the largest firm of its kind in this part of the country, have placed upen the market their already celebrated brand of 'H. & K. Jaya and Mocha' coffee, which they roast fresh every day in St. Louis and pack either pulverized, granulated or in the whole berry in 3-bound air-tight cans. This firm is located at 170, 111 and 118 Spruce Street, and are in possession of every device born of human ingenuity to facilitate the grinding of me spices. And roasting of the product is not well Lovers of high class minstrelsy will no loubt enjoy the engagement of George Wilson and his excellent company which opens son and his excellent company which opens at Pope's with the usual matinee this afterneon. George Wilson comes this year with an aggregation of burnt cork artists never equaled. Mr. Wilson now gives his patrons simon pure minstrelsy, and his audience everywhere have neartily approved of the

furnish the entertainment for the patrons of the Hagan this evening. The organization is under the direction of John D. Hopkins, who is maneger of the Boston Howard Atheneum company. Early this season he visited Europe, where he gathered together the artists which make up the Trans-oceanic company. It is remembered here for the clever work he did on the stage of the Organic Theorem of the did on the stage of the Organic Theorem of the did on the stage of the Organic Theorem of the Alisons, James and Lacy, terpsichorem dencers and yocalists; the Dixon brothers, England's famous musical clowns, Nizzaras and Thora, syminasts from the Hippodrome, Paris, Fugora, the world's greatest transfigurator; the Le Pattersons' troupe of acrobats; Whittey and Leonard, the popular Irish comedians, yocalists and dancers; M. Stretti from the Conservatory of Music, Paris, and many others.

"The Devill's Mine" At Haylin's.

The attraction at Havlin's will be "The Devil's Mine." This is a Western drama, Devil's Mine." This is a Western drama, full of hair-breadth escapes, romance, gunpowder and sudden death. Among the company are Trixy riamilton, Fred Darcy. James Mack, W. C. Clark, John Purdy. Harry Putnam, and Miss Carrie Lee. There are some bright specialty features, in which Barry and Barron, alias Hamilton and John Pardy take part. The view of the Devil's mine by moonlight is said to be very fine.

Barry and Barron, Alies Hamilton and John Purdy take part. The view of the Devil's mine by moonlight is said to be very fine. I "PROR'S BAD BO!" AT THE STANDARD.

The great impains success, "Peck's Bad Boy," will be at the Standard Theater this week. Although the anthor of the work has assumed the responsibilities of the office of Governor of Wisconain, his mirthrul work will continue for many a day to delight fun lovers at the theater. The performance has been entirely rearranged for this season and produces many new features. It is described as the picture of home life with the funny side out, but this does not prevent its having many new features, agile actors, profity girls and new songs.

It is a vivid picture of boy life, introducing this ma," his pa," his gift in the chum and the groceryman. Among the people who will contribute their efforts to specialty and comedy entertainment are alies Jessie Davis, the soutrette, who plays the part of the chum, Master Frank Bann as the bad boy. Fred Wennel as the Garman groceryman, Clayte E. White as Major Hass Dim Bandall as hirs. Feet, Jonnie commins as the same policeman, Oilver started as Jonne Euglide. Al. D., Miss Um Bandall as hirs. Feet, Jonnie commandathes of good things.

HYALL'S WOMBELLAND.

Tocci, the two headed boy, continues to be the center of attraction at Sirall's Womderland. He is provided with but a single pair of legs, but that two heads, two hearts and four arms. His as the Among other distributions are the shading does, Leonie, the

A Gala Week for St. Louis Theater

A NUMBIE OF BEW PLAYS TO BE PRE

Robert Mantell, who is an established favorite in St. Louis, comes to the Olympic tonight. He brings with him a new play, which has closed e long and successful run in New York at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theater. It is called "The Face in the Moonlight," and is said to be the best drama Mr. Mantell has ever placed on the stage.

It is a strictly romantic drama of the French revolutionary period, and, while intensely dramatic in its numerous strong climaxes, it is free from bombest and sensationalism. Mr. Mantell has the reputation of having essayed a larger number of dual roles than any other American actor living, and "The Face in the Moonlight" gives him better opportunities for artistic efforts than any of this previous characters. He makes no less than a dozen characters. He makes no less than a dozen character. He makes no less than a dozen character in the American during the progress of the play, many of which are done in less than fifteen seconds. In many respects the play is similar to "Dr. Jekyil ahd Mr. Hyde," except that the outlaw Rabat is characterized with less villainous and violent deeds toan that famous Mr. Hyde. Mis comedy acting will prove a great surprise to his admirate, as he never before Hyde. Mis comedy acting will prove a great surprise to his admirers, as he never before attempted comedy. As Victor Ambrose he gives his audience an opportunity of seeing how handsome he looks in a French officer's costume. The scenery and mechanical effects are said to be strikingly original and effective, and the costumes are elegant specimens of the period.

WILSON BARKETT AT THE GRAPD.

Hypnotism plays a very important part in "Pharach," the new play with which Mr. Wilson Barrett begins the second and last week of his engagement at the Grand Operahouse. It is an Egyptian play of love, ambition, jealousy and revenge in old Ramesan days, when the dwellers by the Nile were versed in hypnotic lore. Mr. Barrett had the Egyptian department of the British Museum ransacked for authorities for the scenery and costumes of this play and they are absolutely correct. "Pharach" will be played on Thursday night also. By particular request Mr. Barrett will repeat. "Hamlet" on Friday night. "Claudian" will be the bill for the Wednesday matinee.

Wednesday might and at the Saturday matinee "Ben My Chree," (the girl of my heart) will be presented. This is pus of the most altractive of all of Mr. Barrett of dramss. It is a story of life and manners in the adamt. It is of hian dramstized from Hail Caine's great story "The Deemster." Friday night Mr. Barrett will essay "Othello." It is said to be one of his best characters, but his main object in playing it here is to to give the people of St. Louis an opportunity of seeing Miss Maude Jeffries as Desdemona. Saurday night Mr. Barrett will take his leave as Wilfred Denver in "The Silver King," The plot of "The Silver King," which was originally written for Mr. Barrett, was suggested by the career of a famous American mining millionaire.

Miss Marle Wainwright will be the star at the Grand Opera-house during the week be-

return to the original idea.

A Japanese troupe of acrobats is one of the features. They come indorsed as the most superb troupe of Japanese entertainers that this country has ever agen. Prominent among the minstrel talent may be mentioned Jake Welby, C. C. Pearl, Bob Reyes, Lon Hudson, George Gale, C. B. Wurd, Dan Quinlan, the "nondescript trio," Balbh Royer, James Rostrum and many others.

THE TRANS-OCEANICS AT THE HAGAN.

M. Trewey heads the long list of vandeville artists that comprise the Hopkins Trans-oceanic Specialty company, which will furnish the entertainment for the patrons of the Hagan this evening. The organization is

PLAIN OF FANCY,

Any style desired. Umbrella Covered and Repaired.

Namendorf Bros

lion-faced lady, and Prot, Christmayer, the

inon-need lady, and Prof. Christians of the high Kirker.

The Xunkel Funday Concert.

The last of the Kunkel popular Sunday afternoon concerts will take place to dax at Germania Theater. A programme of unusual excellence has been propared. A feature will be the appearance of Miss Kanette, a daughter of Judge Duils Gottschalk. Jonan at Stuttgart. Mr. Wm. Portoons, the popular basso, is also down for a solo. The concert with begin precisely at a o'clock. The programme follows:

Quintette—in E flat major. Op. 4: Plano, two violins, viols and cello. Sommann 1. Allegro brilliants.

2. In Mode c'una Marcia. Un poca largament. A linger brilliants.

2. In Mode c'una Marcia. Un poca largament. A linger brilliants.

3. Seberzo, moito vivace. J. Flanie, Allegro ma non troppo. German R. Rrogger-Frank Gecks, Gr. P. G. Anton. Jr. Decertor Planos—introduction and Walts. Wilm Charles Kinkel and Louis Conrath.

Song—The Bird in the Wood! '("Der Vorgi in Walde") and tello (two movements) Jadessohn 1. Adagio sostenuto.

2. Seberzo, Allegro non troppo vivo. J. Der Vorgi et al. Mr. Vola and tello (two movements) Jadessohn 1. Adagio sostenuto.

2. Soberzo, Allegro non troppo vivo. J. Der Vorgi et al. Mr. Vola and tello (two movements) Jadessohn 1. Adagio sostenuto.

2. Soberzo, Misgro non troppo vivo. J. Der Vorgi et al. Mr. Vola and tello (two movements) Jadessohn 1. Adagio sostenuto.

2. Soberzo, Misgro non troppo vivo. J. Louis Conrath, Frank Gecks, Jr. R. G. Anton. Derville S. Bracket and P. G. Anton. S. Sosg—'Schnsucht' (Yakrining). Rubinstein Plano Solo—'Ungarische Fantasis'. One of Lita's greatest concertos for the planos. who becomes of the Arman and the Chestral accompanies at was the nutions of the June of the Chestral accompanies at was the nutions of the June of the Chestral accompanies at was the nutions of the June of

rhapsody concerts.
Charles Kunkel.

Charles Kunkel.

"The Forget-Me-Not" (Das Verglas meinnight)

of bronze.

Magician Herrmann has sued a Sioux City manager to recover \$5,000 because the manager's cat ate the magician's trick doves. Here was lost an opportunity greater than the legally embryotic \$5,000. The magician should have increased his fame by hocuspocusing back his pigeons.

pocusing back his pigeous.

Several distinguished European actors and actresses will visit this country next season, and they will prosper according to their deserts. But this international 'heatrical matter has cassed to be one-sided. It has become reciprocal. Several deserving American plays are prospering abroad.

The 'Froth of Society' is the 'till of the season's prospering abroad.

can plays are prospering abroad.

The "Froth of Society" is the title of the version of "Le Demi Monde," that Mrs. Frank Leslie translated long ago. Mrs. Leslie will accompany it on the road, not to act, but to look after her Dusiness interests and to learn stagecraft. Joseph Haworth, Sheridan Block. George S. Robinson. Nettle Hooper, Lizzle Daly and Emma Field are in the company. Emily Rig! has been specially engaxed to play the leading part.

Chicago is to have still apother new thes.

engaged to play the leading part.

Chicago is to have still another new theater, to be known as the Empire. It will be entered through the Madison Hall building, on the south side of Madison street, east of Haistead, and will be erected by the Union Amusement Co. The theater will be a popular-priced house, and will be managed by A. H. Hart. The new house will open on Noy. 5. The structure will be of brick and fron, and will rost about \$100,000. The seating capacity will be 1,600.

Edmund Gerson, who is now in Paris, offered Yvette Gilbert, the celebrated chanteuse eccentrique, \$5,000 and all her expenses

teuse eccentrique, \$5,000 and all her expenses paid for a month's engagement in New York. The offer was declined. Mr. Gerson, however, has engaged Mile. Nava, a divette, and Carmen Gilbert. He predicts that they will take New York by storm. He has also bought the American rights to "A Trip to spain," musical farce, with music by Varney, and to "Cristoforo Colombo," spectacular ballet by Donisi.

spain," musical farce, with music by Varney, and to "Cristoforo Colombo." spectacular ballet by Donisi.

It was at Her Majesty's Theater, London, in the duys of Lumley, that Jenny Lind won her brief operatic triumphs. Many other great artists were heard in the famous and spacious opera-house; but now the building is being dismantled and a large hotel will be built on the site, one of the enoicest in the British metropolis. At the auction sale of the fixtures the drop-scene, painted by the celebrated Teibin, at a cost of £2,000, was soid for fs iss. Certainly a greater failing off in values could scarcely be imagined; but then the curtain had done good service for over a generation.

Fred Belasco, a brother of Davia Belasco, attended the flarism Opera-house. The play was "The Crust of Society." presented by one of Join Statison's companies. Afterward some one rold blanager George H. Sparling finit Mr. Belasco had been fasting notes all evening. Mr. Belasco again want to the theater on Tnursday eyening, accompanied by a lady. Br. Sparling was informed of his presence, and took a seat directly behind him. The manager saw Mr. Belasco taking stotes of the play and ordered to leave the theater. He did so.

The Olympic Theater has one of the season's most brilliant eyents in the lobby, lare he was accused by the manager of stealing the play and ordered to leave the theater. He did so.

The Olympic Theater has one of the season's most brilliant eyents is the Sixt apperature here of Mr. John Deey and supporting company, in Bisson and Carre a highly successful comedy, "Inc Masked Hall." The engagement begins Monday, March 20, and continues for one week. Mr. Drew is well known to the theater going continuent by his long association as leading man in Augustin Daily's company in Bisson and Carre, was held in how to the theater going continuent by his long association as leading man in Augustin Daily's company the Mr. Harroff Russell, Frahk Harry Alamas and Lallan Florence.

He sprobable that T. Hehry Fresse will bring suit od may forw and scoure an work. The

INSIST ON getting DR. ENNO SANDER'S ar or Glazer ale, which is pure and whome. It improves the favor of your like the cheap stuff some dealers try to n you spolls your drink.

WARY ANDERSON'S RUBBER BALL

in Losing It She Experenced the First Great Grief of Her L ta.

"Every time I hear of Mary Anderson Navarro's coldness and self-praise." said the woman physician, "I recall a story about ner which a friend told me many years ago. "When Mary was a small girl, a years of age, her affections became fastened on a large and very gally peinted rubber hall which ornamented the window of a toy store pear her home. She intimated to her tamily that the possession of that ball would make her very happy, but fine price of the ball was 50 cents and her people felt that they could nardly afford to invest that amount in joy for little Mary. They told her so.

"Even at this early gre she was an ax-

"Even at this early are she was an ex-ceedingly dignified young person. So, in-stead of being prostrated by her grist she betook herself and her sorrow to the soy store, where she spent the afternoon gaying at that ball with infinitely more love and longing in her eyes than she has been able to "Time passed and all hary's odd moments were spent in front of that window. She haunted the place by day and she dreamed of it all night, I fancy, and finally her loyalty

Duo for two Planos—'Faust' (Goused)—

Grand Fantasis (Goused)—

Guinteste—is a minor, Op. 107. Flans, wo Violina, Flois and Celle (two more metal. Raff 1). Andanis, quasi Larghisto messes 2—1.

Charles Kunkel and Erness R. Krosger.

Charles Kunkel and Erness R. Krosger.

Allegro before, parisque.

Charles Kunkel and Erness R. Krosger.

And In Grad the form of the sidewalk in front of her home and looked at it for a long time and turned it over in her hand. Then she be done of 'toss and catch' with a heighbor of her own age. They had thrown the ball back and forth twice. They had thrown the ball back and forth twice. The half time it was to seen. The ball was on the sewer. It was gone forever.

Julia Marlowe has made a gift to the city of San Prancisco by Lotta. It will be in the form of a Grecian temple, with supporting columns of bronze.

Magician Herrmann has sued a Sfoux City manuel for the sewer and she walled until manuel to the city of San Prancisco by Lotta. It will be in the form of a Grecian temple, with supporting columns of bronze. and patience were rewarded. She got th

folled from the small figure in the muddy gutter would have silenced a pack of hounds in full cry. She wept and she walled until every one within a mile or two was hastening to the spot. The friend who told me this story said she had never stood in the presence of such grief. The consoling remarks which the relatives tried to make were drowned of course in the uproar. But at last an uncle worked his way through the crowd and covered the child's mouth with both hands. During the somewhat stifled roar which followed he put his lips to her ear and shouted. 'If you ston

what stined four which followed he put all lips to her ear and shouted, 'If you so crying this minute I'll buy you another be to-day?'
'There was a gasp, a convulsive shudde and then what my friend described as thoughts silence she had ever heard. Mi and then what my friend described loudest silence she had ever heard liary Anderson, aged 8, arose, some of the muu from her stirts, ca transferred it to her face in the et wipe her eyes, and stalked into her with a dignity and hauteur which ab all spectators.

Not Responsible

As regards food adulteration, the for the acts of the manufa If people want goods at cheap fig-ures they must expect quality to correspond.



come a few cents higher than other extracts in the market, but they contain no poisonous or hurtful matter; their quality is the est, their flavor the finest.

Beauty Without Cost.



BY CULTURE, was from whom only gas beauty Culture be procured. Who has not heard of Mine. M. Remai Ledies who has not resited Paris. France. for the hard of Mine. M. Sensai Ledies who have of having their complexity.

ARSONS' REPORT.

lanuscript Found Among Old rs by Gen. James Harding.



gen. Parsons was enabled to report to Gen. Gen. Parsons was enabled to report to Gen. Frost with his tired soldlers at the foot of the mountain at 3:18 o'clock, only fifteen minutes behind time. Gen. Frost gave orders to Gen. Parsons to move up the Cave Creek road to the rear of Cave Hill. About 4:30 o'clock in the morning, Gen. Parsons' command turned in with Col. Shelley's force, and got thirty minutes rest while the wild ringing shouts of his regiment, which were caught up by the center and carried to the left. The enemy made but a feeble resistance and soon broke and fied down the slope through the field and across the hill under the protection of the strength of the restance.

carried to the left. The enemy made but a feeble resistance and soon broke and feed own the slope through the field and across the hill under the protection of their batteries. As soon as I had obtained possession of the open field I ordered up my battery, which promptly arrived, under the command of Capt. Tilden. But, by this time, it being difficult to distinguish in the twilight between friend and foe, I directed him not to open fire." Gen. Parsons closes his record of the battle with the statement that he redressed his lines and bivouncked in the graveyard until midnight, when he returned to Van Buren.

A BRAVE ST. LOUIS BOY.

So far the picture drawn by Gen. Parsons is in strong colors that fiash with the pomp and circumstance of war, but he felt that his panorama would be imperfect and untrue if he did not give a somber touch to it. "My losses." said he, "though not great in numbers, were seriously felt by the officers and soldiers of my command. The gallant Col. Steen, shot through the brain, expired in the arms of victory. So did Col. Uhappel, his compeer in gallantry. Forty others died upon the field and 100 others, by the surgeon's report, are seriously wounded. Two hundred and twenty-one are slightly wounded and, I am happy to say, will be ready for duty in a few days. I have only forty-six missing, and I confidently expect that the greater portion of that humber will con report themselves for duty."

Gen. Parsons labors to be impartial in the stribution of laurels, but he is forced to we special mention to the accomplishment a st. Louisan.

'I could not single out any one of my line flores as a model of gallantry withing a few days. I have only on their commissions and the stribution of heart commissions and the stribution of their country. I am under reat obligation to my start officers, Capt. Advards and Capt. Standish, and my volundere and capt. We have a suppared. I must not reget to mention one instance of extraor.

Gen. Parsons concludes his report as follows:

Humbly tendering my thanks to the Great Commander of the Universe for his guidance and protection of myself and my command in the recent feet of the guidance and protection of myself and my command in the recent feet of the foregoing.

Mosby Monroe Parsons, the author of the foregoing war relic, was a Missourian by adoption. He was born in Virginia in 1819, and at an early age he moved to Cote County, this State. He practiced law, and was Attorney-General of Missouri from 1853 to 1857. He afterwards became a State Senator. Gen. Parsons was a captain in the United States army during the Mexican war and at the close of the conflict he returned to the pursuits of peace. When the civil war broke out Parsons raised a mounted brigade and took part in the leading battles in Missouri and Arkansas. He was with Gen. Sterling Price in the last livasion of Missouri, in 1864, and at the close of the war, in 1865, he went to Mexico and joined the Republican forces, which were lighting against the Emperor Maximilian. In a foreign land Gen. Parsons met his fate. He was killed in an engagement with the imperialists, Aug. 17, 1865.

Paris, March 2.—French society does not trouble itself much about observing Lent, and in fact most of the entertainments of the season in Paris have either taken place or are announced, since the arrival of Ash Wednesday. It was feared that the Panama scandal would cast a gloom over the gaieties of the carnival, but it did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, the festive season has not been, for years past, so loyously and universally observed as it has been this year. The chief reason for this mirthfulness is stated to be the invention of the confett. People are wildly amused by pelting each other with handfuls of these tiny discs of paper, whether at the masked balls or in the streets on a holiday, and the Paristans we into the run with all the exuberant sportiveness of a child with a new toy. But the confett had nothing to do with the great success of the first ball of the season at the Palace of the Elysee. It was pronounced charming in all respects. There were 5,000 persons present, including the American Minister and his family. The tollet worn by Mime. Carnot was at once superb and tasteful. It was composed of a train and corsage of dahlia velvet, with an underskirt of white satin embroidered with gold, the whole set off with diamond ornaments. She wore in her hair a cluster of pale illas feathers held in place by diamond stars, both plumes and diamonds showing to advantage in her black, glossy tresses.

ONE WHOLE DAY SAVED

Between St. Louis and Texas points by taking the Iron Mountain Route from Ft, Worth Austin, Taylor, Houston, San Antonio, Laredo and Galveston. Only line with through Pullman car service daily between these points. *

Judgments Against Bondsmen.

Judge Edmunds of the Criminal Court en tered final orders of forfeiture in four cases and ordered judgments to issue in the same yesterday afternoon. The judgments are directed against Benjamin Jackson, bondsman for William Dunford, the bond being for \$800; William Brewer, bondsman for John Ryan, \$1,000 bond; William Occhran, bondsman for William Austin, \$500 bond, and Conrade Keilerman, bondsman for John Dion, \$1,000 bond.

How Can You Frove It?

The World Almanac says so. It also says something about 1,300 different subjects. Everybody swears by it. Nobody swears at it. For sale at counting-room of the Post DISPATCH. Price, 25 cents.

Henry George held a reception yesterday a the Southern Hotel, where he was visited by a large number of members of the Single Tax League and other friends. After the recep-tion he went on "Change" for a while and last night was given a reception by E. C. Storling. To-night he speaks at the Grand Opera-house upon "The Crime of Poverty."



a very old man, being about 75 years of age He was from Kentucky and for some tim before the battle his friends wanted him to go home, but he refused, and met his death at the hands of the Indians, not, however, before he had done his share of the slaughter with his trusty Kentucky rifle.

"When it became known to the soldiers of Gen. Harrison's victorious army that Te-cumseh was dead and that my father knew where the body lay, my father's comrades wanted him to show them Tecumseh. He pointed out to them the dead chief, and many of the men took out their knives and cut long strips of skin from Tecumseh's head back and legs, and used it to make strops for their razors.

'It was only after the war that Col. Johnson

got the credit in the histories for killing Te cumseh. My father, who was in Col. Cass regiment, esteemed Col. Johnson, because when Gen. Harrison ordered Col. Cass to lead his men against a concealed body o Indians Col. Johnson stepped forward and said that he would attack the position with Indians Col. Johnson stepped forward and said that he would attack the position with his horsemen, and he did so. My father lived at Coshocton, Coshocton Co., O., and when in 1837 Col. Johnson and Gen. Harrison were canvassing in that neighborhood for the rival parties my father invited both of them to his house. My father put the question direct to Col. Johnson: 'Did you kill Tecumseh?' He smiled and answered: 'I killed an Indian that day.' That was all that he could say. He did not know whether or not he killed Tecumseh. For this reason and especially on account of Tecumseh's wound, my father always held that Col. Wheetly killed Tecumseh.' Mrs. Perkins' plea in behalf or Col. Wheetly is certainly a very strong one. The circumstances of Tecumseh's death indicate that his slayer was the aged solder with the trusty big bore, such as Daniel Boone, or old Leather Stocking or his sidepartner Big Serpent may have used to annihilate the unfriendity savages of their day. Cooper, in one of his 'Leather Stocking' stories, has two of his characters dispute as to who fired the shot that killed the buok. The novellist sees to it that the stilled the buok. The novellist sees to it that the stilled the buok. The novellist sees to it that the stocking or he of the New Jeruse and Thirty-eighth street. It is in charge of Mrs. Weller, Miss Parmies and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mrs. E., S. Holden, who has charge of the music. They have secured the celebrated and Mr

GENERAL TECUMSEH

death, which Leather Stocking dispatched from his pet rifle. The argument in that instance of fiction was not controverted. In the parallel case in real life, where Tecumsed and not a noble deer was the victim, the same forceful logic declared in favor of Col. Wheelly, as the slayer. But the old patriot who should have been on the retired list, except for his own insistence that he remain in active service, fell in action while Col. Johnson surviced, went to Congress and became Vice-President, and thus unintentionally won the ear of the chroniclers of that day. The discussion was a heated one, for Tecumseh was a fire brand, and his death sounded the knell of Indian aggression.

Evan if Col. Johnson did not kill Tecumseh.

The Land Service of the property of the proper

To the Post-Dispatch:

When, after having called upon our personal friends for contributions, we submitted the case to you of Mrs. Longrin, the poor needy woman who had suffered the amputation of a limb, and was striving to support herself and child by acrubbing, washing windows and like work, you patiently listened to our appeal and cheerfully offered the assistance of the Post-Dispatch by soliciting donations through the columns of your paper. The result far exceeded our expectations. The amount you received, together with the collection taken up on 'Change by Messrs. Thomas H. Francis, John F. Milliken and Oswald Graves, added to what kind friends had handed us, will be sufficient to pay the entire cost of an artificial limb and appendages, and leave something beside for a few articles or clothing, very much needed to the successful effort to express our appreciation of the successful effort to express our appreciation of the successful effort for the special contribution of the poor, unfortunate woman. Sincerely years, Mrs. CARL MOLLER,

For boys from 14 to 19 years, thousands of suits \$2.50 to \$15.00; latest patterns. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

New Jerusalem Church Entertainment. An entertainment is in preparation by the adies of the New Jerusalem Church, corner of Delmar avenue and Thirty-eighth street

project for any mile ground the contract of the first of the first of the contract of the cont

Nervous Debility the Cause of Many Deaths.



the patient is given.

Sufferers from RHEUMATISM. ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, CATAKRH, BRONCHITIS, DYSPEP-SIA. INDIGESTION, SCROFULA. FEMALE WEAKNESS, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, CANCER, TUMOR, HEART DISEASE, ERUPTIONS, SALT-RHEUM, BALDNESS, TAPEWORMS, DEAFNESS, MALARIA, any KIDNEY. LIVER OF URINARY DERANGEMENT. LOST MANHOOD, PILES, FISTULA. STOMACH and BOWEL TROUBLES, or any acute, chronic, nervous or deep-seated disease, will do well to consult the staff of eminent specialists at the Missouri Medical Institute before taking; ireatment elsewhere.

Remember that a perfect cure is guara-

Remember that a perfect cure is guaranteed in every case we accept for treatment, or no pay.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. Out of town patients successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blank, Daily office hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sun-day: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Officer Bebee's Explanation.

Police Officer C. P. Bebee who was su pended for assisting Mrs. Minute Remling pended for assisting Mrs. Minuse Remling in abducting her 12-year-old sister Augusta Springmeyer from their fatuer and stepmother of Carondelet, made a statement yesterday to a Fost-Disparch reporter. He said: "Last Tucsday I went home very tired after having been twenty-four hours without sleep, when I got home I found a woman there who said her name was Minnie kemling and that she wanted me to help her get her sister Agusta Springmeyer who had been leit in her care by her guardian Jecob Stoppe; and she showed me papers which convinced me she told the truth, so I went with her, and when we told Mrs. Springmeyer how matters stood she said she would permit the child to go with us."

and 33 hand-turned shoes at the GLOBE, 701 to 718 Franklin avenue.

A St. LOUISAN IN THE FIELD, —Henry W. Lohman, Jr., chief draughtsman for Jas. Struct & Cu. left for Chicago Friday night to prepare an estimate on a 2.000,000-bushed grain elevator to be exceeded in the control of th



RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. "Except Sundays. †Daily. | Except Saturday, Except Monday. TMonday.



Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and City, St. Joseph, Omaha and BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. R. R.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. E. E.

Minneapolic, St. Paul, Spirit
Lincapolic, St. Spirit
Lincapolic, Spirit
Lincapolic, St. Spirit
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CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD.

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO. CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CU.

New Orleans "Fast Mail" and
Paducah, Cairo and Texas Ex.
Sparts, Chester and Cape Girardeau Express.
T:50 am *11:55 am *6:50 pm *5
Sparts, Chester and Cairo Ex.
Paducah and Metropolis Exp., 4:25 pm *11:55 am *6:50 pm *6:50 pm *7:30 am *11:55 am *6:50 pm *7:30 am *11:55 am *6:50 pm *7:30 am *7:30

Southwestern Limited ... 9:05 am 7:35 pm Alton Express ... 10:40 am 7:50 am 10:20 am Mattoon Jerseyville and Springdeld Accommodation, 4:20 pm 10:20 am 5:55 pm 1:30 p LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

MOBILE & ONIO RAILROAD.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line).

BURLINGTON ROUTE. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO B. H ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Binff Line, via Big 4.) ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL BAILROAD. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.

Fast Mail
Local Express
Local Express
Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln
& Southera Kansas Exp.
Kansas City, St. Joseph. Omaha and Wichits Fast Line
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Colorado Express

Figure Pacific Localis

9:30 am
7:25 pm
7:25 pm
6:25 pm
6:25 pm
7:15 am
8:20 pm
7:15 am

Missouri Pacific Locais.

Washington Accommodation.

Leaves 5:25 pm., arrives 5:00 am.

Kirk wood Accommodation leave.

6:45, 25:00, 45:50, 71:40 am., 71:25, 3:15, 4:22,

7:30 am, 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.

8:30, 7:35, 8:40, 9:50 am, 712:35, 71:50, 83:10,

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8:30, 71:35, 71:40, 71:30, 71:45 pm. 710:40 pm.

9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
6:20, 48:05, †10:00, *11:55 am, †3:00, *4:45, †6:15,
111:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
6:25, †8:20, †10:20, *11:55 am, †1:30, †5:35, *7:05/
†7:41 pm. 7:44 pm. Creve Court Lake. Leave—†6:00 am, †9:30 am, †4:25 pm. Arrive—†8:15 am, †12:40 pm, †7:15 pm

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ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD

VANDALIA LINE



TO HIDE THE SUN.

Astronomers Interested in the Eclipse to Take Place on April 16.

EXPEDITIONS TO BE SENT TO SOUTH AMERICA TO OBSERVE IT.

The Great Pains Taken by Prof. Schaeberle to Determine the Appearance of the Corons-The Phenomena of Total Solar Eclipses-How the Ancients Regarded

It is rather a remarkable fact that the wise men of some of the ancient nations were able to predict the times of eclipses of the is related of a certain Chinese Emperor that on one occasion he was seated in his garden on a cloudless night, when all of a sudden the moon was blotted out of his sight. Whereupon he became so angry at the failure of his pet astronomer to foretell the event that he had him straightway put to death. The instruments used by these ancients were extremely simple, yet they served to disclose facts about the movements of the heavenly bodies that remain to this day mysteries to the great mass of the people. The Greeks and Egyptians were able for instance, to form a fairly accurate idea of the distance of the earth from the sun by means of a post stuck in the ground. They came short of the true distance by only some

20,000,000 miles. Ever since man has existed as an intel ligent being he has observed that the moon changes its place in the sky from night to night, and undergoes a regular succession of phases, each occurring after equal intervals. It was to be expected, then, that such clever people as the Chinese, Egyptians and Chal-deans should have eventually discovered that this path of the moon in the sky fre-quently crossed the shadow of the earth. At such times, of course, there would be an the earth, and an eclipse of the sun to those who chanced at the time to be watching out from the moon.

But to the great majority of ancient nation. eclipses were unexpected occurrences, which usually caused the greatest consternation and were nearly always associated with evil. Especially was this true of total eclipses of the sun. Those who have seen such a total solar eclipse in a clear sky can scarcely wonder that ignorant persons should have been somewhat dismayed at having their light suddenly snatched away from them without apparent cause. It is a matter of historical record that eclipses have turned the tide of battles, have put a stop to expeditions and have caused general, though temporary, reforms in morals on the part of many of the ancients.

There is a story in this connection about two Asiatic countries which were preparing to make war against each other because the king of one country refused to give up his daughter to be the seventeenth wife of the other king. The armies were just on the point of engaging in battle when a total eclipse of the sun occurred. Peace was immediately declared; and the King with the daughter hastened to offer her in marriage to daugnter hastened to oner her in marriage to the other King, together with a number of costly presents, thinking this was the will of the gods. The other King declared that he didn't want the young woman after all, and the matter was finally decided by lot. At another time a total eclipse occurred during a battle between the Medes and the Persians, when both sides flung down their arms and

declared peace.

Many important events have been fixed by tracing back the dates when eclipses have occurred. This is just as easy a task as finding out when they will take place in the future, and these phenomena are used as sort of milestones in the progress of civilization. The dates of many battles have been determined in this way. An eclipse occurred, says history, at the time when set out from Persia on his famous expedition against Greece. It will be remembered that Xerxes took up a position at a point where he could watch his vast hosts as they crossed the improvised bridge over the Rellespont, and is said to have wept when he thought that not a hundred years from then not a man of all these thousands would be alive. Astronomy tells us that this in-teresting circumstance occurred on the morning of April 11, 489 B. C.

With equal exactitude astronomy informs with equal exactitude astronomy informs us that there will be a total eclipse of the sun on April 16 of this year, and that it will be visible only in the Southern Hemisphere. This is unfortunate for us who are tacked down to the United States, but there is no reason why we should not be able to tell even now just what our more fortunate neighbors will see without the aid of glasses.

A total eclipse of the sun is caused by the moon coming directly between the earth and the sun, and at such a point that the cone of its shadow will reach the earth. The on's distance from the earth varies of different parts of her orbit, and there are times when this shadow cone, which is less than the mean distance of the moon from the earth (288,600 miles) will not reach us. At such times, although the moon should step in directly between us and the sun, the sun would not be entirely hidden, but would be seen as a brilliant ring of light, the greater part of the disc being blotted out by the black body of the moon. Such an eclipse is called annular, from the Latin word annus, meaning a ring. At the eclipse of April 16 the position of the moon will answer all the requirements for a perfect total eclipse of the sun and it is probable that the numerous expeditions that will

will answer all the requirements for a perfect total scilpse of the sun and it is probable that the numerous expeditions that will be sent out from various Northsen countries will make observations of considerable importance. Since the last total solar eclipse visible to scientists the methods of taking observations have greatly improved. Chiefly is this true of photography, which is expected to play an important part in next month's investigations. Photography performs the valuable duty of making an eclipse permanent, which would otherwise last but a few moments. And by making a constant succession of photographs from the instant of the black moon first begins to lap over the bright disc of the sun—a complete record of the black moon first begins to lap over the bright disc of the sun—a complete record of the phenomena may be made. This may then be studied at leisure. Moreover, a photograph reveals facts which would remain obscured under ordinary vision. In the Egyptian eclipse of 1882 a little comet was discovered close to the sun in the photograph reveals facts which had not been visible to the naked eve. It is thought that possibly some additional planets between Mercury and the sun may be discovered by means of photography at the next eclipse. Mercury, as far as known, is the nearest planet to the sun, but many astronomers have contended that these must be others on account of certain perturbations in Mercury's orbit, and their identifies are lost in its brilliant light. Some persons have thought that they have actually seen such a planet. Dr. Sescarbault, a country physician living eighty miles irom Paris, announced that he had seen a planet crossing the sun on March 26, 1859. He was visited by the celebrated astronomer, Leverrier, who first determined the irregularity of Mercury in his orbit, and having become satisfied of the genuineness of the doctor's observations, congratuated him and honored him as the discoverer of "Vulcan," which name was assigned to the supposed new planet. Since then, however, i

of light which is seen encircling the moon at the time of a total solar eclipse. At one time it was thought this corona was actually a part of the moon, but this is, of course, absurd. To show how much interest is felt by astronomers in discovering just what the nature of this peculiar phenomenon is it may be stated that Prof. F. M. Schaeberle of the Fort Hamilton Observatory, California, the home of the big Lick telescope, has recently made an expedition to the very heart of the Andes in Chill in order to make photographic observations which he hopes will prove his theory about the corona. He made the journey alone as far as Huasco, Chill, where he expected to employ a number of natives. His instruments weigh about a ton, and this was a source of much embarrassment, in traveling from one point to another by road. In Chill, where the railroads fail, the carrying is done by means of llamas, and these are not the safest conveyances in the world to trust valuable instruments to. Still, Prof. Schaeberle has the true zeal for acquiring scientific knowledge, and he will not permit such trifles to stand in his way. He has already mastered the Spanish language especially for this occasion, and has prepared himself fully for a month's camping out in the mountains. The eclipse will last allittle more than three minutes, and if a cloud should happen to obscure the sun at the time, it is pretty safe to say that there will be at least one disappointed man in the world.

the time, it is pretty safe to say that there will be at least one disappointed man in the world.

Prof. Schaeberle's theory of the corona is that it is caused by the eruption of numerous quantities of ignited gases from the surface, which are speedliy drawn back by the sun's tremendous attractive power. This tossing up and down of highly illuminated material all over the surface of the sun causes a sort of halo of light, which is seen only during a total solar eclipse. The reason that the corona is not seen at other times is because the earth's atmosphere is illuminated. It is for this reason that we cannot see the stars in day time. Prof. Schaeberie has drawn a diagram of what he expects the corona to look like. It represents the sun in the center of two crossbars of rays of light, shaped somewhat like a lish's tail.

The portion of the corona nearest the sun is extremely oright, with a greenish, pearly tings which contrasts finely with the scarlet blaze of the prominences. These are cloudy-looking bodies of intensely heated gases, shooting upwards from the surface of the sun. They project outward much further than the corona and are composed of different gases. In the corona, however, there are streaks and filaments which radiate outward and reach, occasionally, the enormous distance of 9,000,000 miles. A most striking feature of the corona usually consists of certain dark rifts which reach straight out from the moon's limb, clear to the extremest limit of the corona. The corona varies much in brightness at different eclipses, and of course the details are never twice the same. Its total light under ordinary circumstances is at least two or three times as great as that of the full moon.

the extremest limit of the corona. The corona varies much in brightness at different eclipses, and of course the details are never twice the same. Its total light under ordinary circumstances is at least two or three times as great as that of the full moon.

A thorough spectroscopic examination of the corona was first made in 1869, when an eclipse passed over the western part of the United States. The most remarkable characteristic was found to be a bright green line which indicated the presence in the constitution or the corona of a substance unknown on the earth. To this substance the provisional name of coronium was given. Hydrogen has also been found in large quantities. But the corona as a whole is so extremely tenuous that comets which in several cases have passed through it have reappeared without experiencing the least perceptible disturbance. "It is probable," says Prof. Young, of Princeton, in this connection, "that at a very few thousand miles above the surface the density of the corona becomes far less than that of the best vacuum we can make in an electric lamp."

Very interesting things take place just before and during a total eclipse of the sun. If you did not know that an eclipse was about to occur you would not notice any increase in darkness until the greater part of the sun had been obscured. This is because the sun is so very bright that even a small fraction of the disc left uncovered is capable of giving us all the illumination we need. When the sun is mostly obscured the shadows begin to have a peculiar look—ast if they were cast by lime light. The light shining through the interstices of leaves, instead of forming a little cricle on the earth, as it does under ordinary circumstances, makes a little crescent—an image of the partly covered sun.

The darkness now begins to be appreciated and i

The darkness, however, is not intense. As soon as the disc is obscured the corona and prominences make their appearance and the light from these is equal to that of three or four full moons. And since the three or four full moons. And since the moon's shadow when it strikes the earth is never more than a few hundred miles in diameter, a large quantity of light is refracted into the eclipsed region from the surrounding air when the sun is shining brightly.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS IN SNOW. Bust of the Discoverer Modelled in Snow by Achille Canessa.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. GENOA. March 1.-During the month of January the City of Genoa, noted for its mild and balmy climate, experienced a season of unusual severity, with plenty of ice and snow, such as had never been known to occur here before. Railway and street car traffic was interrupted for two days, and all ing. Great banks of snow filled the streets,



[From an Original Photograph.] ne of these, more thinking, was utilized by high. Canessa, the celebrated Italian sculptor, for a most clever and ingenious piece of work. He modeled from this block of frozen vapor the lifelike bust of Christopher Columbus on a pedestal adorned with the Italian cost-of-arms. The whole work consumed less than arms. The whole work consumed less than two hours' time. The entire population of Genoa rejoiced in this beautiful product of the artist's fancy, and in less than three days 2,500 photographs had been sold of the novel statue. A similar bust of King Humbert, made by the same artist, was destroyed during the night by some vandal hands.

SOLID TRAIN TO HOT SPRINGS.

The Iron Mountain route has in addition to its regular train service a solid train from St. Louis to Hot Springs, consisting of man buffet sleeping cars, leaving St. Louis daily at 8:30 p.m. and arriving at Hot Springs any of the times which had carefully been leaving St. Louis at 9.20 also carries a thing she coming collipse will be directed toing the collipse wil 12:50 p. m. the next day. The morning train eaving St. Louis at 9:20 also carries a through deeping car to Hot Springs, arriving at that

ZODIACAL LIGHT.

THEORY THAT THERE IS A RING AROUND THE EARTH.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

During the present season, in these latitudes, a luminous area may generally be ob-served in the western sky, after the disap-pearance of twilight, extending upward from the horizon and forming roughly a narrow triangle with a blunted point. It may not be well seen in towns where the electric light has come to blot the delicate beauties of the sky, but in the country it can now be observed, and while not a phenomenon so con-spicuous as to attract general attention, it is oo prominent to escape the notice of a careal observer of nature's ways and aspects. It has a broad base: its axis lies near the cliptic and the main portion of the light falls within the Zodiac; hence its name zodiacal light." In shape it might suggest the "pillar of fire" that went before the Israelites by night, for it looms up in stately grandeur, but its glow is ghostly and it re mbles rather the Northern Lights, although it usually shines more steadily than they and more benignly, for they sometimes blaze forth timidly-as Aytoun, the Scotch

Fearful light that never glimmers, Save where Kings and heroes die. Whence comes this ghostly glow, which men call the zodiacal light? There are many theories, but perhaps the most interesting i that which attributes its glimmer to a cloudy ring, more tenuous than the thinnest air, and girdling the earth at a distance that makes it a very close neighbor and companion of the moon. The thought is a somewhat startling one, yet startling only from its novelty, for it is entirely in accordance with what we know of our sister planet Saturn, and it con sists perfectly with La Place's celebrated

theory of the formation of globes.

This great theory of La Place, called his nebular theory, supposes an immense body of nebulous, rotating matter, from which the sun was first condensed. The remainder of the nebula, continuing to rotate, would gradually evolve a succession of solid or liquid rings, which eventually might be expected to break up. Very seldom, indeed, would a ring cool with sufficient regularity to retain its annular shape as a solid. Now, there is nothing improbable in the idea that no one of the planets may have absorbed in itself all the nebulous matter of the ring from which it was originally formed, and hence there may be, to each of them, a remainder substance in the form of a ring, or rings, with the planet for the center. the case of Saturn, such a ring is shown by the telescope. And we may well ask whether there may not be still a remainder of the nebulous matter left from the ring originally producing the earth—the nebulous substance of that ring not having been all exhausted in the formation of our earth and its moon and showing itself in the phenomenon unde

APPEARANCE OF THE LIGHT.
The brightness of the zodiacal cone pends upon the season of the year and time of night when observed. The time of shortest twilight coincides with the greatest brilliancy of the phenomenon. In the latt-tude of St. Louis the evening zodalcal cone is brilliant from the middle of January to the middle of March. The light has frequently been seen to cast a distinct shadow, especially when snow is on the ground. It greatly out-shines the Milky Way. Its light has great pen-etrating power; even under the atmospheric conditions when the Via Lactea is made nearly nvisible, the zodiacal cone loses but little of its light. The light is dense, though dull and ill defined, and the impression is given that the matter producing it has great depth. Although sometimes extremely effugent, the light is easily effaced; Venus shining brightly in that quarter of the sky, has been seen to

olot it out completely.

The morning zodiacal light is visible under similar conditions as is the evening display, but at the opposite season of the year. In the latitude of St. Louis it is at its greatest in September and October.

HUMBOLDT'S BRILLIANT DESCRIPTION In tropical latitudes the zodiacal light is seen to excellent advantage. The deep azure of the sky, and the brief twilight give it a distinctness and luminosity never witnessed elsewhere. We are told that in Egypt it is learly visible every night, except when the clearly visible every hight, except when the light of the moon is too great, from January to June; and Humboldt reports having seen it shine with greater brightness than the Milky Way, from different parts of the coast of South America, and from places in the Andes more than 18,000 feet above the sea level. And once, during a voyage from Lima

of South America, and from places in the Andes more than 13,000 feet above the sea level. And once, during a voyage from Lima to Mexico, he saw it in greater magnificence than ever before. "Long narrow clouds, scattered over the lovely azure of the sky appeared low down in the horizon as if in front of a golden curtain, while bright varied tints played from time to time on the higher clouds; it seemed a second sunset. Towards that side of the heavens the light diffused appeared almost to equal the moon in her first quarter."

that side of the heavens the light diffused appeared almost to equal the moon in her first quarter."

Evidently in close connection with the zodiacal light is the zodiacal band. It is one of the faintest objects in the heavens, and for this reason has escaped the attention which it deserves. It may be described as an extremely faint zone of light somewhat wider than the milky way, which, like a narrow strip of gause, is stretched across the sky along the zodiac from horizon to horizon, and which can be seen at all times of the night. It is beit with parallel sides of nearly equal width throughout, which, as though a second and much fainter milky way forms a faint prolongation of the zodiacal zone across the sky. It is most favorably situated for observation at the same season of the year when the zodiacal cone is best seen, and then it forms a high and perfect arch from east to west. It is so faint that in order to detect it at any time it is necessary for the observer to seek out the darkest places in the sky, shifting the eyes rapidly and continuously along the sky from north to south, and the reverse, and thus by degrees to narrow the vision down to the faint band of light upon the zodiacal. It is most easily seen late in the evening after the zodiacal cone has sunk below the horizon, since the brightness of the latter is apt to dimit by contrast. It is also best seen when it makes a large angle with the milky way or when the latter is on the horizon. Towards midnight the zodiacal band is decidedly brightest at the highest portion of this arch, where is seen what the Germans call the "geggenschein," or "opposite glow"—a "goggenschein," or "oppos

seven degrees in diameter, decidedly drighter than the zodiacal band and yet very faint, much fainter than any central portions of the milky way.

BISTONY OF THE PHENOMENON.

The zodiacal light must early have at tracted the attention of star-gazers. Among the Moslems, to whom it was important on ritual grounds to determine accurately the moment of daybreak, at which, during Ramadan, the daily fast begins, the morning zodiacal light seems to have been observed from a very early period, and to have been known as the "faise dawn," or the "wolf's tail." In Christian Europe Repler seems to have been the first to observe it. He described it with considerable accuracy and regarded it as the atmosphere of the sun. Descartes wrote about it in 1630, and Childrey, a British chronicler, in 1639; but the attention of astronomers was first prominently called to it by Cassini. His observations extended from 1633 to 1639, and he gave it the name it now bears. Cassini supposed it to be a flat luminous ring, encircling the sun, nearly in the plane of his equator; and he accounted for its disppearance on the same principle as the explanation of the vanishing of Saturn's ring.

similar variations at different year and states of the atmosph The sodiacal light was for a long time sud-posed to be a luminous ring surrounding the sun and situated between the orbits of Yonus and Mars; and the fact that the light has often been seen in both the east and west at the same place and time, does not affect the probability of that explanation, as we have only to suppose the earta to be just within the ring; but the hypothesis encountered many dimculties, and is not now much entertained.

rained.

Frof. Olmstead thought it a meteor stream revolving around the sun in an orbit that intersected the path of the earth on Nov. 13, when it occasioned the star shower of that date. But Housseau, a French astronomer, figured that the orbit of the meteor stream does not warrant the notion that there was any connection between the zodiacal light and the star shower.

Housseau enjoys the honor of having been the first to intimate that the zodiacal light has a near connection with our globe. After disproving the connection between the zodiacal light and the meteor shower, he remarks:

has a near connection with our globe. After disproving the connection between the zodiacal light and the meteor shower, he remarks:

"One is struck, no doubt, with the near approach which our elements show, between the line of nodes of the zodiacal light and that of the nodes of the zodiacal light and that of the nodes of the terrestrial equator upon the cellptic. This circumstance, as far as it is verified, may help to explain the causes of this luminous phenomenon-causes which are, it may be, more local than has hitherto been supposed."

The fact that the zodiacal light can be seen stretching across the sky, with the gegen-schein in the region directly opposite the sun, has been held an insuperable difficulty against admitting that the phenomenon has the sun for its center of reference; and astronomers seemed thrown about for a theory that it was an appendage of the earth. This opinion was at first elaborately announced by the Rev. George Jones, Chaplain in the United States Navy, who accompanied the United States Japan expedition in 1853-4. Chaplain Jones observed the zodiacal light unremittingly for months, in latitudes and at times when it could be, seen to the best possible advantage, and he came to the interesting conclusion that the light was occasioned by a nebulous ring encircling the earth. He ass igned to this ring a width of 80 to 60 deg. on the arch of the heavens. Supposing it to be 100,000 miles from the advanced the idea that it may be the source of our aerolites or failing stars.

This hypothesis was warmly received by a large fraction of the scientific world, and it was accepted with some modifications by Prof. Stephen Alexander, one of the eminent solentists of the period. Prof. Alexander held that Chaplain Jones' nebulous ring might rather be termed a girdle, encircling the earth at a distance not very far from that of the moon.

MERCURY VISIBLE.

The Planet May Be Seen This Week Without a Telescops.

Sharp eyes will have a chance this week to obtain a view of the planet Mercury. This little twinkler is so near the sun and so rapid of motion that it can only be detected at or near the period of its greatest elongation, and then only under very favorable circum-stances. It can best be seen when its path makes a wide angle with the horizon and when twilight is short. These conditions are

makes a wide angle with the horizon and when twilight is short. These conditions are fulfilled this week. On the 14th inst. It is about 18½ deg. from the sun and may be seen soon after sunset in the western sky. That bright star about three-fifths of the way to the zenith is Juniter. Mercury will be directly below it, but only about one-third of Juniter's distance from the horizon. It is the only luminary in that section, but it is a minute object and may not at first be located. As twilight subsides it may be seen near the horizon and its while fiashing will engage attention. Mercury twinkles more than any other of the planets. Mercury can be seen for several days before and after the 14th, if the weather allows. It then rapidly recedes westward, and on the 31st passes 3 deg. above the sun and becomes a morning star.

Prof. Brainard, the Lick astronomer, will lecture in St. Louis in a few days.

TO CURE BALD HEADS.

The Chinese Plant Hair in Heads and Make Eyebrows and Mustaches. Wong Chia Too. who prepared the following

article for the SUMPAY POST-DISPATCH, is the most noted Chinamerin America. He has learned the English tongue, established a paper in New York and become the leader of his countrymen in the United States. He is a man of great culture and Have the Chinese any famous inventions? Since the days of their discovery of the art of printing, gunpowder, perpetual motion by water, clocks and the mariner's compass;

Why, certainly," was a Chinaman's ready

and proud reply.
One of the most invaluable inventions for the happiness of men and women is now Chinese and they regard it as a sort of national heirloom. It is handed down from father to son just as the great dragoned throne of the Emperor Kwong handed. No outsider, much less a Western barbarian, ever dares to pry into this secret. It was unexpectedly given to me the other lay and, like the rest of the Chinamen, was cautioned to keep it a profound secret from the Americans. I told my informant that my tongue should be sealed on the matter. That is why I have written it out. The secret is the art of hair planting, called in Chinese "Chi Mow Shi Foo." It reads like a huge joke on the Bill Nye style. but it is no joke. It has been a settled fast for more

than 500 years.

A bald headed man of almost any age can, A data headed man of almost any age can, within the space of forty-eight hours, be transformed into a blooming youth, as far as the hair is concerned; or a beardless youth of is can be made to look like 60 within the same length of time by having planted upon his face a genuine gray beard 4 feet long; or an old maid, without eyebrows, can be trans-formed into a girl of sweet 16 by being fitted out with a beautiful pair of brand new eye-brows or eyelashes or any color. It is not a

out with a beautiful pair of brand new eyebrows or eyelashes or any color. It is not a very costly operation in any case, although it is a little painful, but then, as it is only temporary, what matter does it make to have beauty restored to you if you do have to suffer a little pain for only twenty-four hours or even forty-eight hours. Without it you may have to be poor and homely all your life.

Chinese superstitions made the hair-planting business an imperative profession. Chinese superstitions made the hair-planting business an imperative profession. Chinese superstitions made the hair-planting business an imperative profession. Chinese superstitions made the hair-planting business an imperative profession. Chinese superstitions made the hair-planting business an imperative profession. Chinese superstitions is the relations to his success in life as his other qualifications. If the eyebrows are thin or his whiskers are sickly, his luck will be thin and his health will be poor. Therefore, in order to stop the train of bad luck which nature had unfortunately ordained for him, he orders his eyebrows changed or replanted by a hair-planting professor. This is done by first carefully pulling out the rebellious or unlucky hairs in the eyebrows. The next operation is to select a spot of hair on the neck of the patient, or behind his ears, that would suit for a fine eyebrow and reduce them down to the right length. A fine pair of sharp pincers is picked up with the left hand, and, selecting a suitable sized hair, the operator jerks it out by the root and with the right hand he quickly pierces a minute hole in the skin of the bald eyebrow in a slanting direction, and while the point of the needle-like instrument is still on the edge of the hole, the root of the pulled up hair is carefully inserted. But if blood cozes out of it before the hair to planted the hole will not be used on that day for fear of inflammation and not sufficient natriment for the hair to take proper root. This operation is repeated until every h physiognomist.
Chinese common law forbids a man to preside in a court of justice, in other words to be a mandarin of rank, unless he has a decent pair of mustaches. This law forces many pair of mustaches. This law forces many pair of mustaches.

MOTOR AND DYNAMO

THEIR OPERATION EXPLAINED FOR THOSE WHO DON'T UNDERSTS ND.

How many of the thousands of people who daily ride in the selectric street cars of St.

daily ride in the selectric street cars of St. Louis, have any well defined understanding of the actual system of operating an electric road? Perhaps not a tithe know why it is they are being propelled from street to street and mile after mile, and fewer still have given the matter sufficient thought to know what a really simple thing it is to make electricity drive a series of cars along tracks stretching from the center of the city to recover submyrhan districts. The reason of this mote suburban districts. The reason of this is not that the average mind cannot grasp is not that the average mind cannot grasp the explanation of what at first ap-pears a problem, but that busy people are scared off by the thought that in order to enlighten themselves they would have to devote time and close study to a subject which they are not obliged to master. Electricity is called, in force. Yet it is not more mysterious than the force of gravity, capillary attraction and other well-known natural forces. Every child nows that an apple will fall from the the ground, and it is not necessary for him delve into the whys and wherefores of gravitation to accept the results. But in the ase of the electrical fluid or current, grown people stump their toes over that very obstacle, and because they cannot understand just what electricity is, give up all hope of finding out how it performs its work in the world. This was demonstrated during a conversation on a Washington aveousiness man found himself seated beside ne of the best-known electricians of the city, with whom he was well acquainted. "Will you tell me," said the man of affairs, why we are being driven along at this 'Electricity,'' laughed the expert.

"I have no doubt I remind you," replied the other, "of the naive young debutante, who, finding herself next to the philosophe at dinner, asked him to tell her the history of the world while 'madam is carving the turkey,' but I really ask for information and have never before had the temerity to acknowledge my ignorance.

"Electricity," began the scientific man, clearing his throat, "is generated in and by the armature wires and gathers force from an interactive, cumulative effect armature current and magnetic effect .. " "Hold on," exclaimed the unversed in

mirer. "If you are going to tell it to me like book I had better go home and get a work on electricity and study it. I thought there was an A, B, C to the subject, and hoped yo could teach it to me as you would a child. "I can, but don't be frightened at words Now can you accept the fact that there is such a thing as electricity, just as you admit the existence of other things you don't under-stand the origin of, while you still know the fact that they do exist?"

'Yes; go on. 'Very well, my child. Once upon a time some sixty years ago, a man named Faraday discovered that if a loop of copper wire be moved in certain ways in the neighborhood of a magnet, that is a piece of iron or steel wound with wire through which a current is passing, an electric current would flow in passing, an electric current would now in the loop. No matter why, mind you; it has that effect because of a natural law. The dynamo of to-day is sin-ply a machine in which a large number of loops of copper wire, called an armature, are made to re-

tors in the cars What do the motors do?"

"Motors are dynamos put to a different use. The principle upon which the two ma-chines act is the same, with this difference only; instead of generating the electricity like the dynamo the motor has it inducted into it and is driven by it instead of by steam

"If you are afraid of technical terms, you'd better let it go at that. The rétation is caused by an attraction set up by the electric cur-rent, but never mind that. Accept the fact that the inducted current causes the motor armature to revolve and you have almost started your car. The wheels at the end that fit into the cogs on the axis of the armature have cog wheels at the end that fit into the cogs on the axis of the car truck. Consequently when the armature revolves the car axis turns and with it the car wheels. That is what is going on under this car now. The motor armatures—there are two motors when the car wheels are two motors. motor armatures—there are two motors under each car—are spinning around, and being connected by one wheels to the axies, they make the axies revolve and the car is bound to go. You have only to use your eyes to see how the electricity reaches the motor. It is conveyed from the power-house by overhead wire, called the trolley wire, directly above the track. The trolley pole touches it as the car moves along and the current runs down a wire along the pole. The wire passes down into the machinery under the car and into the motor." The wire passes down into the machinery under the car and into the motor."

"What does the motorman do?"
"What does the motorman do?"
"Manages the controlling handles. They are only a mechanical contrivance which saybody could manipulate. Nothing mysterious about them, I assure you."
Notwithstanding all this simplicity, the controlling of an electric railroad is Notwithstanding all this simplicity, the operating of an electric railroad is a work of magnitude. It is a populer error to suppose that electricity is the fundamental motive power, and it is a fact that electric cars are as surely propelled by steam as are cable cars. Steam is at the bottom of it all—the faitfall force. Electricity only conveys this force along the route. Out at the power house of the Bellefontaine line may be seen two magnificent Corliss engines, each of 600-horse power, and Chief Engineer Bobbitt will tell the visitor with pride that there is more power condensed in a small space in that plant than in any other in the country. The engines are of the finest make and each turns a fly wheel 20 feet in diameter, and weighing engines are of the finest make and each turns a fly wheel 20 feet in diameter, and weighing 70,000 pounds. These fly-wheels are belted to the generating machines, each wheel conveying the power for turning the armatures of two 850-horse power dynamos. The four dynamos combined have, it will be observed, a horse power of 1,400, while the two Corliss engines have only 1,200. This is not because the dynamos serve to increase the power, and it is considered a mistake to have had the engines of less power than the generating machines. Instead of augmenting the power the dynamos serve to lessen is, a certain percentage of force being lost in mechanical resistance in moving the electrical machinery.

int, and is re-it re

turn, the ground serving as the conductor. Mr. Bobblit says that they should gat 30 per cent of it back, but that not quits that much

Electricity is growing in favor as a motive power for street car purposes. The objection to it on account of the supposed danger from the overhead wires, the falling of which has been much feared, is dying out. The wires carry only a 500-volt pressure, which is not enough to prove fatal to men. If a wire so charged were to strike a horse it would rill him, but not so a man, whose repellent power is greater than that of the horse. In other words, man is not as good a conductor as a horse. Nevertheless, a 500-volt shock is sufficiently revolting to the senses of man to be avoided and to avert casualties through contact with falling wires a means has been devised by which the current may be shut of as soon as a breakage occurs.

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

An electrical process for making indig consists in oxidizing the yellow liquid formed from the dried plants steeped in water by passing an electric current through it from copper electrodes. The indigo thus formed is said to be purer and finer than that pro luced in the usual way.

Patents taken out on electrical heating devices during the past week include specifi-cations for electrically-heated soldering irons, curling frons, water heaters, grid-irons, muffes, a metal heater and a hat-brim

oftening device. A story is going the rounds of a wonderful electric loom which will weave the coarsest carpet or the finest linen. It makes no noise operating, as each shuttle and moving part works independently. The present power looms run 140 to 180 picks per minute, but this contrivance easily picks 250 to 300 a minute. Altogether it is very wonderful, but no details of its construction or data or practical tests of its workings have yet been made public.

The streets of Rome are shortly to be lighted throughout by electric lamps sup-plied with current from dynamos located at the cascade at Tibur, twenty miles from the city, in the Alban Hills? This plant is known as the Tivoli long-distance power transmis-sion line, and has been used considerably for experimental purposes before beginning practical work. The probable thoughts of Julius Cæsar or Cato the Censor, could this state of affairs have been foreseen by them, would furnish a good blank for a missing-

There are at present 1,850 cities and towns in the United States equipped with electric lights. It is interesting to note that Pennsylvania takes the lead with 150 towns, New York and Illinois following with 147 and 183 respectively, and that in the first State there are no less than thirty-two new lighting cor-porations which have not yet commenced business. There are over 500 railways oper-ated by electricity in the country, and 200 more incorporated holding, franchises allow-

ng the use of electric power.

The convention of the National Electric Light Association, which closed in this city Thursday, March 2, was in many respects the Thursday, March 2, was in many respects the most successful meeting the association has ever held. The papers read were both instructive and entertaining, and when published will furnish excellent reading material for electricians for some time to come, Some of the subjects were "Long Distance Transmission of Power," "Morals of Corporations," "The Incandescent Lamp From a Commercial Standpoint." "Underground Conduits for Conductors," and "Thermal Storage for Central Stations."

A novel use for incandescent lamps is thus given by a foreign technical journal: "Before putting on one's shoes in the morning a lighted incandescent lamp is placed in each shoe, thus bringing it up to a comfortable temperature. If two lamps are placed in series the current required will be so small that it will probably not start the meter and will therefore cost nothing." How long the

the loop. No matter why, mind you; it has that effect because of a natural law. The dynamo of to-day is simply a machine in which a large number of loops of copper wire, called an armature, are made to re-volve between these magnets, which causes the electric current to flow. This current is taken up by copper plates and conveyed to the outer part of the dynamo, where 'brushes' or pleces of copper which rub against the covering of the axle take it up. The wires are attached to these brushes and they carry the current away.

"You have now made your electricity, and that is literally all there is to the dynamo. The armature is revolved by machinery driven by a steam engine or other outside power."

"What do you do next?"

"The electricity is conveyed by means of wires connected with the armature loops to the motors in the cars?"

"What do the motors do?"

"State of a natural law. The such law. It is the shoes before the shoes are put on, and how a shoe with a lamp in it can be wern, and what the advantage of this complicated arrangement is over the ordinary practice of throwing one's foot gear near a register is not stated.

The opportunities offered electrical inventors are controlled by companies, who tries all title superior to the men who have preceded him in any certain field of work. All of the great money making electrical inventions are controlled by companies, who rely for their money making electrical inventions are controlled by companies, who rely for their money making electrical inventions are controlled by companies, who rely for their money making electrical inventions are controlled by companies, who will be a so small the refore cost nothing." How long the lamps should be put in the shoes are put on and how a shoe with a lamp in it can be wern, and what the shoes are put on and how a shoe with a lamp in it can be wern, and what the shoes are put on, and how a shoe with a lamp in it can be wern, and what the shows on his to a subject to furnity and the shoes are put on, and how a shoe with a lamp

gage in as profitable a business as the manufacture of such apparatus. In some cases such manufacture has been carried on for a series of years by continually fighting against injunctions by furnishing all sorts of excuses in court and searching out fine points of patent law, while the reality illegal business proceeds behind it all and furnishes enough profits to pay the legal lights employed as well as good interest on the investment. With the entering of this month nearly all of these concerns have after years of wrangling closed their doors in obedience to repeated decisions of the courts, and the owners of the great patent-guarded monopolles are nearly in a position to reap whatever additions to their already great profits they may care to call upon the public to pay. Here is the great chance for the inventor! His problem is to devise some partially new way to secure the certain end, and his fortune and future prosperity are assured! Investors will not question whether or not his device has wide commercial applications or is merely a toy, as they did when Bell's original telephone. the certain end, and his fortune and future prosperity are assured! Investors will not question whether or not his device has wide commercial applications or is merely a toy, as they did when Beil's original telephone company was formed by a lawyer who refused an amount of stock for his fee which would to-day have made him a millionaire. A telephone or an incandescent lamp is immensely valuable, if it does not conflict with subsequent patents and yet can do the work. Talking between distant points is not patented, and getting light from electricity in not patented. Therefore start with either of these principles and work out the contribution that does not conflict with patented apparatus, and the problem is goved. It is claimed that a non-infringing lamp has already been brought out and the assurance with which a hig company is advertising it seems to show that its arguments must be good. The electrical rallway problem is much easier than this and several points in electric tramway are yet to be worked out. With new systems for rapid transit for cities, elegificians and others are appreciating this fact, and as a result the electric tramway department of the Fatentionfice is overcrowded with applicants for patents, so that it is reported months behind its work. Everything in the nature of elevated, surface or underground electric trailways from the balloon suspension to artesian tunnels, with the same old electricity somewhere in the specifications, is being ground through the patent mill. Some of them are worthy and will succeed. Nose of the established electrical industries of inventions are yet so old that it is and to predict that a radical change may not be brought about at any time which will throw into obscurity what to day is considered the acme of the art.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be pres to first person giving dates on which Bur lington Route ad. is omitted during 1808.

A TRICK OF THE BYE. It Will Not Always Measure Lengths

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPARCH.
By cutting three strips of white the same length exactly, with one the same length exactly, with one of the half as wide as the other, one of the next tricks of optical illusion can be produced those of the same width are laid crosswith narrow strip placed in the center will invariably seem as if the build invariably shorter. will invariably seem as if the surps were considerably shorter the narrow one. The illusion is enhance a ring the parrow of paper on a black aur by placing the three strips in the form onverted "N" and using the narrow strike diagonal line, the latter in turn will pear much shorter than the other two, an unpracticed eye the illusion will very remarkable indeed, when it is desirated that all the strips are of the sangth.

A LENTEN DELICACY. -Bayle's de

FOR SELF-CULTUI

PROF. BRYANT OUTLINES A NET TO THE PEDAGOGICAL SO

the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy. clety has been in active operation years. Its membership comprises proportion of the more progressive a est teachers of the city. An impulse a more extended and perfect organic a more extended and periodic to the purpose of systematic study tend wards increased efficiency in schowork has brought the socie the point of considering the question of its true in in connection with the educational i

work has brought the society the point of considering the question of its true function in connection with the educational interest of the city. The matter was brought before the society at the request of a number of members by the president, Air. Waiter H. Wicox, and met with enthusiastic approval. The last regular meeting of the society at the request of a number of members by the president, Air. Waiter H. Wicox, and met with enthusiastic approval. The last regular meeting of the society, which occurred during the past week, was devoted to the subject, and by request Mr. William M. Bryant read a paper treating the matter from a philosophical as well as practical point of view. His subject was "The Possibilities of a Padagogical Society." Among the points he presented were the following:

The definitely recognized purpose of a pedagogical society must be, first of 41, the investigation of the principles of education. But this presupposes a well-defined conviction of the nature of man as the being to be educated. On this vital point tradition declares that man was created, while science offers strong proof that man has been evolved. These views are not contradictory. Science but shows in the process of evolution sizes the necessity of mind as the primal cause of all things. Above all mind-as a product-of evolution presupposes mind in every minutest aspect of the process of evolution. Again the education of the human mind has been brought about through the ages of ceaseless reaction upon the creative mind, as is manifest in all the myriad forms of the world, physical and spiritual. Always and everywhere man has ceaselessly sought out the "reason" of things, and in so delik has but been occupied in adjusting his own thought to the divine thought constituting the essence of the world. Hence is it that in all educational work emphasis is put upon typical forms, upon universal principles, upon that which forever abides in the midst of all vanishing forms.

But in all educational work the chisf factor was the reason

this constitutes a limitation. But this may mean simple repression or it may mean stimulus leading to intensified self-activity. And in this case there cannot fail to result a setting up of limitations within the individual's own mind. And this again means that through his own rational self-activity the individual specializes, differentiates enriches, expands his own mind. That is, in its character of the embodiment of the creative reason, the environment serves as the medium for the actual maturing of the individual soul, as the bird, to use Kant's fine figure, is enabled to mount upward from the earth through the very medium of the resisting air.

the earth through the very medium of the resisting air.

For the teacher the most significant aspect of the total environment consists of the human world. It is through association that the finest results are to be obtained in respect of self-improvement. And it is principally in the school systems of the great cities that the richest opportunities for profitable association in the educational field are possible.

Nor ought these associations to occupy themselves with questions of detail arising directly in the school-room work. If you would really know the earth you must look at the stars betimes. If you would appreciate the finest flavors of your breakfast you must contemplate the sun, to which the subtlest qualities of all organic substances are due, and so if you would rightly estimate your daily tasks as trainer of budding or of ripening minds you must often turn your thoughts away from such details and allow them to wander amid the starry expanses of human destiny.

And how else can this be done so effective-

wanter amount of the control of the

which marks the of themes for the society. Here the will be found. And this we tainly be the case and the least work as much the more among the members of Society several groups as thorough going study of pe

the educational interest of the last word in all this ought to it all such work as that just proposed in purely voluntary. It is evident the shadow of compulsion must destroy nowhere else has the principle of local government a higher claim. On the hand, the conspicuous fitness and effect of the constitution of the second given substantial encouragement rational administration of the schools.

A TOURIST'S PARADISE

HEY ARE AT OUTS.

als at the Poor-House

THE BILLIGERENTS.

ood Supplied City Institution

st between Supt. Joseph P. Gallagher of Poor-house and Dr. W. C. Reel, who was not the physicians assigned to the on by the Board of Health. Dr. Reel, h on of Mr. Gallagher, is too fresh aler, and Mr. Gallagher, in the opinion Reel, is a big ex-plumber who ought

as been more or less conflict of authority agher, for example, took exception to Dr. Reel's remaining in bed until ok after the health of the paupers and

rred between Mr. Gallagher and Dr. el. The doctor is a slim, slender young an, who dresses very neatly, wears paten Reel would be but for the big Su-who has where violence became

powerful frame and a rather quick temper. The Superintendent's voice is one which does not require the aid of a telephone in talking over distances of less than half a mile, and he is often under the impression that he is try-ing to talk over the limit. Rumor has it that serio-comic to a very marked degree. Supt. which he intends to present to the Board of other institution, so that the eternal friction will cease. A call was made at the Poor-house yesterday, but neither Mr. Gallagher nor Dr. Reel were there, but Mrs. Gallagher was. She advanced the argument ot. Gallagher should nothing, and on inds he intended to run the Poor-house imself. Then Mrs. Gallagher gave one ex imple of what she considered unpardonable

and apartments consisting of three rooms her to give them up and get out so that he to do, not believing that Dr. Reel had preceience over her in such matters. At the Health Commissioner's office Secre tary Finney would not say whether the charges had been filed, but it was evident that the story was known there because Dr. Brennan said that he supposed the only extent of authority given the doctors, and

that it would all be amicably settled very . Dr. Reel on the other han as asserted that he testified before the investigating commission in a manner which did not exactly suit Mr. Gallagher and Reel says he is not especially desirous of staying, but he hates to be beaten by a man who has not gone through an equal number of college degrees. The probabilities are that Dr. Reel will be exchanged to one of the hospitals and thus further trouble will be

Tim Carroll, an aged inmate of the Pooragainst Martin Coleman, one of the erday against Martin Coleman, one of the quards at the Poor-house. Carroll, who is 65 ears old, says that Guard Coleman treated im in a very brutal manner. Coleman, he aid, wanted him to leave a gang he was working with and go and work for him at omething else. Carroll refused, where-pon Coleman knocked him down and the thin twice in the side he alleges went to the office of Justice Jeff Poliard and swore out a warrant there. It was not served, and when he went to inquire, he was told that the Constable did not have time to go that far. He applied yesterday to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep, who refused to issue a warrant because Justice Pollard had already given one. Carroll claims cases of brutal treatment by the guards are very common, and that they strike the inmates with their fists, and often kick them when they are on the ground.

"Crazy Ward" is at the City Insar sylum and is very proud of his efficiency with a broom. He sweeps the back yard twice a day and then helps about with the twice a day and then helps about with the yard man and the gardeners. He is looking very healthy and strong and seems to be quite rational on nearly all subjects. He is no longer dressed in any of his fantastic costumes, and explains that on account of newspaper notoriety some persons thought he had money and bent the side of his head in so that he has had to go out into the country for his health. He is an active worker and makes himself quite useful about the place,

Ir will save you money to see those nobb \$18.00. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue. YET IN ABREARS.

sad State of Affairs Disclosed by the In

dependence Grand-Jury KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- The Grand dence the past week, made a report yes erday disclosing the fact that not only wer the Justices of the Peace delinquent, but ex ounty officials, whose salaries bave reache \$10,000, are yet in arrears with the county No names are mentioned in the report, but omprised ugly rumors about ex-county of cials who have managed to hold public of dices, draw \$10,000 a year and then, the selary not being large enough, remain in debt to the county. The Grand-jury states in its re-por that these funds justly belong to the cory y and urges the County Court to proceed to liect at once through its County Coun-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chilen teething, rests the child and co

Lake Superior Mine Changes Ownership. DULUTH, Minn., March n .- The Wetmore-Merritt syndicate has bought a controlling interest in the Lake Superior mine, owned by A. J. Trimble, Frank Hiobing and the New York men interested in the West Superior Land Co. This syndicate also controls the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern road. Fifty-one per cent of the stock was purchased and \$250,000 in cash was paid.

Fainted in the Chair.

Mrs. Thomas Donlon of 1521 Market street went into the office of Dr. Chase, a dentist at 904 Olive street, yesterday afternoon, to have some teeth extracted, when she fell in a faint. An attempt was made by the attendants to revive her, but it failed, and an ambulance was called. She was taken to the Dispensary and brought to, when she was

Land Grants by Prefects Held Invalid. SANTA FE. N. M., March 11 .- The case of the Rio Colorado grant against the United States, involving 19,000 acres in Taos County and the San Antonio grant, said to cover 30,000 acres, not far from Albuquerque, in Bernal County, has been decided in favor of the United States. The grants were made by Mexican prefects and were subsequently ratified by the then Governor of New Mexico. The court holds that

ernor of New Mexico. The court holds that prefects had no authority to make grants and the ratification of the Governor is insufficient to establish ownership in present claimants. The decision is important, as it affects fully a dozen other grants in New Mexico. It is doubtful if the cases will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Settlers of the tracts will not, however, lose their individual homes, for they may yet file claims to the extent of 180 acres each under the small holdings feature of the Land Court act and receive patents, provided they have convided the

Efforts to Secure a Fair Appropriation for the Asylum.

ST. LOUIS LEGISLATORS AT JEFFERSON CITY READY FOR ACTION.

A Refural to Give the St. Louis Institu tion Just Treatment Will Cause Storm in the Assembly the Coming 2 ppropriation—The City's Remedy.

The House Committee on Appropriation of the Missouri Legislature seems strongly dis-posed to stick ito its determination to limit the St. Louis Asylum to \$20,000 for the coming two years despite the protests of the St. Louis delegation, and the delegation sent to to contribute anything support of the asylum-tunately other members of the committee and enough to control its opera pronounced in his opinion was Mr. Rust that he said St. Louis would get nothing at all if it did not complacently accept \$20,000 other St. Louis members and they very frankly told Mr. Rust and his aggregation of money dispensers that the city would not be satisfied and that it would protest and fight it out on the floor of the House. Unless the committee changes its attitude toward the asylum there will be no end of acrimony when the bill is taken up for consideration in the Committee of the Whole. Drabelle, who will lead the fight, is as good a parliament-Rust, and he will have no end of amend ments to offer. The consideration of the bill in Committee of the Whole gives the St. made a winning fight, as the previous ques tion cannot be ordered to shut off debate. INJUSTICE TO ST. LOUIS.

The policy of the Appropriations Commit-tee throughout has been to treat this city illiberally despite the fact that it pays fully 331/2 per cent of the taxes. The St. Louis del egation supported the Bradley dramshop which raises the State license from \$50 to \$100 per year, thereby adding over \$250,000 a year to the State revenue. Of the 5,358 dramshops in State more than one-half are in this city will accordingly contribute the bulk of passage of the Bradley bill, which has passage of the Bradley bill, which has already been signed by the Governor. Emphasis will be placed on this fact during the debate unless Mr. Rust and the controlling majority of his Committee recede from the position they have taken. Figures and statistics have been proposed showing that the city has for years been the victim of county authorities in the State who find it cheaner to shin their incape. proposed showing that the city has for years been the victim of county authorities in the State who find it cheaper to ship their insane and paupers to the city rather than care for them at the expense of the counties. The counties are obliged to pay \$140 per year for every insane person they send to the State asylums at Fulton, St. Joseph and Nevada, but rather than do this the officials prefer, when they have an insane person on hand, to thrust the responsibility on St. Louis or Kansas City. They have only to buy a railroad ticket, put the person on the train and start him in the direction of St. Louis. He reaches Union Depot, wanders almiessly about, gets picked up by the police, is examined by the Dispensary physician and committed to the asylum. This imposition has been practiced on the city for years and the last Legislature realized and appreciated it when it set apart \$85,000 to assist the city in conducting the asylum for 1891 and 1992. Chairman Bust has gone on record denouncing that action as nothing short of robbery and an imposition on the tax-payers of the State.

PRESENTED THE ARGUMENTS. PRESENTED THE ARGUMENTS.

In their arguments before the committee Friday night City Counselor Marshall and Dr. Otto E. Forster, representing the local Board of Health, made the point shat the city of St. Louis was just as much entitled to assistance from the State in caring for its insane as any other part of the State. They also contended that the population of the Insane Asylum. Poor-house, Female Hospital and House of Refuge was largely made up of unfortunates, saddled on the city by Missouri countles.

"Why don't you ship them back where you

the reports from the other asylums.

The city has never made a practice of se ins insane people back to the counties in which they were shipped, though it he right to do so. The suggest has been made that the city should chaits policy instanter if the Assembly refu to give a fair appropriation for the asylutic gives a fair appropriation for the asylution gives a fair appropriation for the asylution for the self-defense in the city may have to do it self-defense.

LABOR NEWS.

Politics Will Probably Pe Discussed at This Afternoon's Mesting.

The Trades and Labor Union holds its semi matters of interest will be the report of th committee appointed to produce a plan for the building of a labor temple. It is figured that the trades unions of St. Louis are paying \$20,000 to \$80,000 a year rent, and it is held might be saved by workingmen becoming their own landlords. The scheme will prob ably materialize on the building association line of the accumulation of a fund by monthly payments. Some reference will also be made this afternoon to the political situation. The union has voted not to go into politics to the extent of nominating a ticket, but President Blackmore will have hard work to keep politics out of the meeting. What the, boys are anxious about is Walbridge's relations with the militia and Bannerman's connection with harness and saddlery material made by convict labor.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the can maker and assortment workers will meet at 417 8. Fourth street to complete the new union. It is an open meeting and all inside tin workers are specially invited to attend.

Tin, Sheet-iron and Cornice-workers in itiated four members at the last meeting. The shop stewards reported that nearly every member was employed. ably materialize on the building associatio

Itlated four members at the last meeting. The shop stewards reported that nearly every member was employed.

In consequence of the low scale prevailing, some of the type-setting machine operators have returned to the East.

The bress-workers are having a controversy with the gas-fitters as to who is entitled to-do some of the chandeller work.

Among the latest unions organized in St. Louis is the Independent Shee-cutters' Union. The union meets every Friday evening at 805th Olive street. Louis is the Independent Shoe-cutters' Union. The union meets every Friday evening at 305½ Olive street.

The Horseshoers' Union is "sizing ap" Ed Butler with a view of trying to unionize him.

The International Progressive Machinists' Union will held an agitation meeting at Central Turner Hall on March 18. Every machinist in the city is requested to be present.

The printers at Ennis' have organized a "chapel."
The N. O. Nelson has adopted ventilators
in its brass working department and the
operators are more than pleased. This is a

reform strongly advocated by the brass workers and polishers.

The trade unionists are pushing the petition for a submission of the one-fifth mill tax for a free library.

The Lithographers' Union has unanimously resolved to attend the World's Fair in a body.

The Building Trades Council will hold an eight-hour demonstration and picnic on The Building Trades Council will hold an eight-hour demonstration and picnic on Monday, May I. The trades affiliated with the Council will probably parade on that day. The Bookbinders' Union has elected Joe Dollard delegate to the International Convention, which meets in Chicago in May.

Jere Suillyan has been commissioned to organize the colored waiters of the city.

The ward clubs of the Socialistic Labor party will hold ten grand labor meetings this afternoon, as follows:

Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets; LeRoy's Hall, Prairie avenue and Fenross street; Metzner's Hall, Thirteenth street and Wyoming avenue; Herlein's Hall, Cherokee street between Texas and Jefferson avenues; North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets; Huber's Hall, Zoo Chouteau avenue; Union Capitol Hall, Xinth street and Allen avenue; Buehler's Hall, Easton and Taylor avenues; Tower Grove Hall, Tower Grove avenue and Manchester road.

The speakers will be Messrs. Rendall.

road.
The speakers will be Messrs. Rendall, Stoehr, Sanderson, Hoehn, Barricelli, Scheidler, Manning, Kassel, Raven, Bechtold, Wotler, Schwiete, Gerhold, Sendig, Zach, Shillig, Morlang, Parker, Maack, Westermayer and Werdes.

NATIONAL BUTCHERS' CONVENTION. Men From All Over the World Expected to Attend the Coming Meeting.

The Butchers' National Protective Union the United States is making extensive preparations for its Eighth Annual Convention a Evansville, Ind., during May. There will be variety of matters disposed of and not the least will be a proposition to establish a grand union stock yards and slaughter-house comething else. Carroll refused, wheretop Octoma knocked him down and
kicked him twice is the side he alleges,
carroll say like told his size to the out of the size of the owned and controlled entirely by butchers,

The Plain and Honest Governor of th

HE WAS BEEN VERY ILL AT HIS HOME AT WOLF'S CRAIG.

The Report of His Death a Few Days Ago Created Great Consternation a Nashville-The Legislature Adjourned -He May Never Resume His Official

throughout the city on Thursday last when it was announced that Gov. Peter Turney had suddenly died the night previous at his home in Winchester. Both Houses of the Legis-lature adjourned at once and preparations were being made to send a legislative com mittee to Winchester for the funeral, when dispatch was received contradicting the re port. While there was no ground for the report that had reached the city, it is known believe that he will never appear at the cap sician, claims, however, that the Governo will recover. The ailment is inflammatory pally to the points of his knees, which have

rapid. In any case, however, his recovery will be necessarily slow.

Tennessee could ill afford to lose honest

from the vacillating policy inaugurated and pursued by ex-Gov. Buchanan during his entire term. Should he regain his health there is little doubt he will succeed Senator Harris, whose term at Washington expires in 1895. He is known the State over as honest old Pete Turney, and although Chief Justice of the State before his elevation to office and called "Judge" Turney by strangers, his familiars always addressed him as "Pete."

ical Tennesseean. In appearance he is tail, well-built man, well up in years, with grizzled gray hair on the back of his head, His features are heavy and strong and he has a chin and jaw indicative of a rigid iron will. He bears on his upper lip a scar left by a bullet wound received in one of the wears usually a loose frock coat and a widesidered as one of the best in the State, and his stock of anecdotes never seems to run low. During his long service on the bench, the members of the bar met together in ante-Chief Justice was always a central and at-

A peculiar combination of circumstances element of the Democratic party determined which secured his nomination by dogged per grave had already been dug. McDowell played a game most brilliant in its daring, speculation and chicanery which in the end

resulted in his utter defeat. Language that he is said to have used at a Confederate reunion some years ago was sought to be turned against him in the canvass. He was "agin the Government" in the days of the war, and at this particular camp-fire is reported to have said: "In 1861 I thought I was right, and in 1892 I still think I was right. * " When I am dead and in my coffin there is but one word I wish placed upon it—that word is Secession." These words were heraided in the opposition papers during the last campaign, but they lost Turney no votes in Tennessee.

Duties-Some of His Characteristics, NASHVILLE Tonn. March 11.-There wa Dr. Murrell says there is no danger of the the weather becomes uniformly warm he thinks the Governor's recovery will be more

as Wolf's Craig, and is but a short step from ern product and he is, moreover, so far as

resulted in the nomination of Turney for Governor. After the attitude assumed by Gov. Buchanan, in the settlement of the East Tennessee abor riots in the mining regions, had made the State the subject of ridicule throughout the nation, the conservative to take measures to secure control of the state Government, Buchanan was nominated at a regular convention of the Democrats in 1890. He was the candidate, however, of the Farmers' Alliance element of the party sistence. Having received the party's nomination, he of course received its support and was elected by a large majority. As a Governor his administration was generally unsatisfactory. He was merely a figure-head, a cat's-paw of that evil genius of his admin-

While casting about for a popular candidate the conservatives thought of honest Peter Turney. He was induced to accept the nomination and was elected without trouble. Having been elected Governor, he was confronted with a peculiar contingency. While occupying an office under the State Government he had been elected to another. If he ment he had been elected to another. If he resigned his place as Chief Justice immediately, Gov. Buchanan would appoint one of his own followers to the vacancy on the or his own followers to the vacancy on the bench. "Old Pete," however, was note to be outdone. He did not resign until he took the oath of office as Governor. By implication, in taking that oath, he simultaneously, resigned from the Supreme Bench and was thus entitled to appoint his successor.

Language that he is said to have used at a Confederate results and was very used at a

BOOKS AND WRITERS Bancroft's History of the United States-

States," by Hubert H. Bancroft. In fact, it may be said that no country that has had a torical existence for so short a time ha well chronicled. Mr. Bancroft's work is on poculiar development of Spanish civiliza-tion to California and the far Southwest, and gives by far the most thorough and complete account of the manner in which a purely Spanish community became assimilated with startling, thirty-four large volumes are required to give the results of the author's researches. All known authorities have been most clear and complete manner. Mr. Ban croft is not a man with a theory, nor one who sets to work with the plan of developing any and put in proper form everything connected with the history of the Pacific States, and in this he has succeeded most admirably. Th fairmindedness so requisite to the historian it may be that this quality is carried to an extreme. It may be objected that Mr. Ban croft is not a historian at all, but simply s no attempt to impress the reader with hi There is nothing dogmetic about his style of writing. Should a short history of the Pacific Coast be written, the author will find

has thoroughly exhausted the field. A striking book that has just been publis "An Odd Situation," by Stanley Water This work deals with the tariff question original way. It is the story of a man owns a farm, part of which is in Canada the remainder in the United States. The toms laws prevent him from conveying hay from one side of the line to the other; from driving about his own farm in his own vehi-cle, and even from obtaining eggs for his family use from the Canadjan haif of

F. Marion Crawford has closed contracts A volume of essays on Homeric subjects by Andrey Lang will be published in a short time by Messrs. Longman.
Daudet is a great smoker and a hard worker. He sometimes locks himself in his library and writes twenty-four consecutive hours.

Gen. Longstreet is engaged on a history of the late rebellion. He will dwell particu-larly upon the campaigns in which he was engaged.
In the library of the British Museum there are over thirty-two miles of shelves filled with books. Gen. Lew Wallace is writing a story of the conquest of Constantinople by the Turks in 1454.

Burns' manuscript of "Scotts Wha Wi' Wallace Bled," was recently sold in London to an American for £70.

Since the passage of the international copyright law foreign authors have received 18,000 copyrights in this country.

"Modern Homes." W. K. Johnson, 611, The Temple, Chicago, Ill., is an artistic volume of illustrations, each being what the title indicates, a modern home.

"Houses and Cottages," by D. S. Hopkins of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a collection of plans and prospective views of next, low plans and prospective views of neat, low Fashion and Fancy for March has a very in-teresting table of contents and colored plates of some of the very latest spring designs.

Atways shead-The Globe is the first to show the nobblest novelties in children's fancy suits, \$2 to \$7.50. See them.

GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Are Destitute. Michael Knuess, 58 years old, his wife, 54 years old, and their 8-year-old idiotic son, are living in destitute circumstances at 8942 Chouteau avenue. Knuess had his foot cut

Phi Delta Theta Members. The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, a nation a

ocate its members all over the country and keep them banded together. Branches have been organized in various cities, one being located in 8t. Louis. Mr. C. A. Bohn of Washington University is endeavoring to secure the addresses of all members.

A Concert Giver in St. Joseph

Heard by a Large Audience in a Public Hall in Kansas City. Seventy-five Miles

dentistry and kindred subjects? Yet is a more wonderful that so few improvements been made in the practice of medicine; in fit practice of physic, instead of showing as progression, is only marked by that of

an anchylosis of two years' standing is well pleased, as are we. H. C. Con Write to the institute as above, if you doubt the statement made. These are only a few hundreds of thousands of such cases that have been cured in all parts of the world by our appliances and "Actinas." They are nature's natural remedies brought down to common sense. We can, therefore, with scientific

to common sense. We can, theretore, with steasure propriety, designate "Actina" as the life giver.

The peculiar chemicals used never tail to keep up a constant supply of the health-giving and germ-destroying oxone and we assert that germs of any form cannot live where the oxonic vapors of "Actina" are caused to act on the mucous membrane of any part of the animal economy. Under its influence the blind see, the deaf hear and every form of eye, ear, throat, lung and head troubles is always cured where "Actina" is used as directed. Catarrh, hay fever and kindred forms of disease never fail to succumb to this wonderful pocket battery. Usable at all times and in all

forms of disease never fall to succumb to this wonderful pocket battery. Usable at all times and in all
places, by children or adults.

Frivate pariors for ladies. Office hours—Sa. m. to
Sp. m. Sundays—Sa. m. to 4 p. m. Address all
private matter to Frot. Wilson.

Friend for Treatise on the Human System free.
New York and London Electric Association, manufacturers, 608 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Announcement Extraordinary. ONE HUNDRED PRIZES IN CONTEST OF SUNDAY, MARCH 26.

Forty Prizes This Sunday. Fifty Trips to World's Fair 25 Prizes In Grand Contest, Sunday, March 26-One Hundred Prizes. COUPON IS ON PAGE 25. CUT IT OUT.

THREE TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR

THREE BEAUTIFUL WATCHES.

Via WABASH-with hotel bill paid at the Manhattan, a high-class suburban hotel, under control of World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut, Room 3-Three Prizes.

Two Gold, one Silver, to be seen in the window of

HESS & CULBERTSON, Jewelers, 217 N. Sixth-Three Prizes.

A SUIT OF BEDROOM FURNITURE,

3 pieces, on exhibition in win-Scanill Jumilue Co 411 dow of

A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT COOKING STOVE (Highest-Priced Stove Made by Buck's Stove and Range Co. Full Nickeled, Porcelain Oven Doors. A Beauty.)

TWO VALUABLE PICTURES,

Worth respectively \$15 and \$10, to be selected from GEO. F. HEFFERNAN'S ART STORE, 1010 Olive-Two Prizes.

FOUR FINE HATS.

Choice of Any Hat in stock at GEO. DIEL & BRO.'S, 625 Office Four Prizes.

And Twenty-Seven Other Prizes of Value.

For Contest of Sunday, March 26——There have been added to the above list Fifty Round Trips to the World's Fair. via the Wabash Line. The trip will be made in a special train chartered from the Wabash line by the POST-DISPATCH, and will carry a party which that corporation agrees to furnish hotel accommodations to such of the party as desire it for the time in Chicago (Monday night until Saturday morning) for the small sum of \$13.500, which is an extraordinary rate to be obtained at such a time; or for \$200,000 they will furnish hotel accommodation, and admission to the following interesting features of the World's Fair: Admission to World's Fair: Admission to World's Fair each day; one admission each to "Spectatorium," the celebratorium," the celebratorium, "Street in Cairo," "Street in Constantinople," "Chinese Village" and "Majay Village;" "Moorish Palace," containing over 100 figures, a paim garden, the original guiliotine of the French Revolution and many Oriental curiosities; the famous Arctic whaling ship Progress, built in 1841, fully equipped, containing the finest collection of marine curiosities ever exhibited; also a round trip pleasure excursion on Lake Michigan; a visit to Lincoin Park, the finest in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition in America; to the Lincoin and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a

WHEAT KEEPS ON BREAKING RECORDS BY STILL DECLINING.

The Government Report on Farm Beserves Depresses Prices-Supplies and Re-quirements-Comments on the Dif-ferent Markets-Gossip for the Trade.

The Government report on farm reserves is out and indicates that on March 1 there was still iss, 600,000 bu wheat back in the country, not yet marketed. Adding to that amount the 75,000,000 bu in the visible, the total of 214,000,000 bu exceeded the amount on hand a 79,000,000 bu exceeded the amount on haud on the series of 110,000,000 bu. But taking exastreet's visible of 110,000,000 bu, which includes stocks at primary markets east of the Rockies, stocks on the Pacific coast and the Rockies, stocks on the Rockies, sto obtains of country warshouses, then, he farmers' reserves, this country has ad 245,005,000 bu to meet requirements moving to market. Out of this amount take 100,000,000 but for four mos consumption and 20,000,000 but for spring seeding, there would be left for export and to carry over as reserves on July 1 next. 125,000,000 but. If exports are maintained at their present rate, say 15,000,000 bu per month, these July 1 reserves will be about 65,000,000 bu, which, added to a short crop, would probably save this country from the pangs of starvation, and leave a few bushels to sell Europe, if that country requires them. From this standpoint this latest Government report cannot be construed as otherwise than bearish. It is difficult to understand how any one can figure it otherwise. Even than bearish. It is difficult to understand how any one can figure it otherwise. Even the statement Dodge makes that. "A very large proportion is found in States that do not spare a bu for commercial distribution; only 4,000,000 bu in the principal spring wheat States, more than half of which is required for seed in the spring. Of the winter wheat States only Kansas and California have any considerable surplus a valiable for commercial distribution," is offset by the set that available stocks are so extraordinarily heavy this year, and that requirements, if the demand at this and other accumulative

arily heavy this year, and that requirements, if the demand at this and other accumulative centers is any criterion, are smaller than usual.

There is no doubt but that Statistician Dodge in this his latest report, did his best to dult the sharp edge of what we must have seen was a woefully depressing statement. The extragraph quoted above would attest that. But the prominent fact that 135,000,000 bu was back on the farms the 1st of March is a statement that speculation and legitimate trade of this country canot overlook, and that the European buyer will not fail to be greatly influenced by. In this latter fact alone is one of the worst results of this report. Here our Government really advertises to the world that we have on hand nearly 250,000,000 bu wheat, when we are within four months of a new drop, that so far as we can now tell promises average results. This is not business, and something that no business man would permit, unless he desired a clearing sale at "prices cut in two." If the Government wishes a "red flag sale at largely reduced rates" of the products of this country, then it has gone the best way about it possible in this farm reserves estimate of Statistician Dodge's. When Mr. Dodge in 1891 inserted his advertisement in all the papers of the commercial world on the available supplies of cotton, and thus depressed still more the value of an already low-priced staple, the cotton trade remonstrated so strongly that Secretary Rusk called down his Statistician and issued orders that in future reports on the crop, no more comments for predictions should be made, but that Mr. lodge, should confine himself to a bare statement of facts, so far as he could obtain time. These Government reports are disturbing elements to the trade whenever issued, as they are always far above or far below general expectations and cause violent fluctuations in price, beeness interfering with legitimate trade in cancellations or holding back of orders for the raw of manufactured article. Hence, while it is well to have a

change be made, there is no doubt but that the new administration would at once grant what was asked for.

There is apparently nothing in sight just now to offset this bearish Government report, unless manipulation at Chicago can do so, but even a successful "corner" in that market would not relieve the situation elsewhere. Chicago might put the price of May wheat to \$2 and squeeze the shorts out of every sent they had in the world, but that would be no reason why St. Louis or even New York should sell even half that high. The only results to be fooked forward to in this manipulation at the lake market are either an awfully complicated situation in the market everywhere, with less chance for disposing of this country's surplus than if the market everywhere, with less chance for disposing of this country's surplus than if the market engineering this alleged deal. The existing cash demand is poor enough as it is now, with prices here and at other markets, outside of Chicago, down lower than ever before known, but even their extreme lowness falls to attract legitimate buyers. Then what would this demand be if, speculatively manipulated, prices were forced largely higher? The bulls answer that the advance would draw in buyers, who are now holding on owing to the steady decline that is going on. But, as 'stated above, the European buyers, knowing they hold in stock in their own markets nearly \$6,000,000 bu, that nearly \$3,000,000 bu is on the seas headed for their shores, that the United States and Canada have \$26,000,000 bu or more on hand, that the Southern Hemispheres are now shipping and India about to Sulp from good average crops, that their corn erop prospects were never more favorable and the conditions in this country so far not alarming, the European buyers can hardly be isandbagged into taking our surplus wheat at any advance, of the bulls but it must be admitted that so far this is only a possibility. In summing up the crop complaints that daily arrive here, the concilions to be arrived at it that the pla

To wipe off nearly 5c from the prices that closed the preceding week has been the record for wheat this past week. To the Government report this was in part assemble, the demoralisation arising from the reception of that high reserves statement smaining May on Friday's curb to 604c, but July not going below 6000, which it touched also on the regular boards. Yesterday there was a partial recovery from this depression.

sold at come. While there have been almost a reveals was mainly in poor condition it self speculative, markets, they have been almost at low prices. Good bright atraw whiself in a limited way at fair prices, side speculation that was expected to take the star anti-option legislation was out of the prices.

The each wheat market continues duil and dragging and there are no signs of any immediate improvement. No 7 red is at lower than the bid prices week ago. Ordinarity the present low prices would naturally stimulate an expect or consumptive dumend. Survey the present low prices would naturally stimulate an expect of the little taken by shillers, which has been mainly supplied from the course the search of the course the price. The course the past between the past been more No.2 red sold to militers than for some time past, but this is due to the scarcity of No.3 red, which could only be obtained on the East side, and not because they prefer No.2 at the relative difference in price. Exporters claim that they are mable to do any basiness, as buyers on the generals are holding of, and even when bids are obtained they are far below a working basis. Up to yesterday the stock decreased 7.547 bu, but the contract grade increased 5.785 bu. The recepts for the week were 192.70 bu, against 16.100 bu the previous week. This accounts for the small change in the stock. There have also been more sacked lots and a decided improvement in the quality to the arrivals, which has enabled millers to supply their limited wants in the sample market, they only taking an occasion car or lot of the regular grades. Yesterday No.2 red sold at 68-bc. No.3 red had \$24c bid, No.4 whiter \$25c bid, No.7 hard winter \$67c bid.

Although the Government report on corn reserves was much nearer the expectations of the built than was its what estimate, yet the amount—nearly \$27.00,000 bu—was considerably larger than they cared to see. It was also analer than they cared to see. It was also analer than they cared to see. It was also analer than they cared to see. It was also analer than they cared to see. It was also analer than they cared to see. It was also analer than they cared to see it in the reserve the supply and the amount of cribbed and held along the line of Western railways is unusually large, this \$27,000,000 bu on the Built in John the coun

The flour market has suffered in sympathy with wheat, and buyers are holdingsoff for a reduction in cost to conform with the decline in the raw material. Values have been reduced some, but the trade does not care to purchase and a slow business was reported by all. Domestic buyers continue the hand-to-mouth policy in purchasing, and the lower prices named by sellers were no inducement to lead to a change in their course. The foreign trade came in with more inquiry, but prices were too low for acceptance. A few sales were made, however, to points in Great Britain. The output of the mills was as follows:

Last Week
week, before,
800 800
5, 2,500 2,500
1,500 10,500
1,500 14,000
14,000 14,400
14,000 3,000
3,600 3,600
3,600 3,600
5,500 5,500
7,100 5,100
4,000 4,000
1,800 1,800

Come in signification week. 70,0886 59,223
Plantation deliveries. 71,0886 59,223
At no time this past week did the hay market show any life. Receipts were 2,835 tons against 3,622 the week before and shipments 1,001 tons against 719 tons. Receipts all week ran largely to the poorer grades of timothy prairie and mixed, and as there was hardly any demand for such hay, stocks, notwithstanding the extra efforts put forward by receivers to dispose of their offerings, have steadily increased until the holdings are so large, nothing short of slaughter prices will give any relief. Many of the large receivers are of the opinion that extremely low prices will not create a demand sofficient to give the needed relief. With a large let up in receipts accumulations can only be worked off, but shippers should not expect any better prices to rule, as under the present condition of affairs the tendency of the market is downward. Prices of the week before on the best grades of timothy were not maintained, the range being fully 50c per ton lower than them. Although arrivals of good were light, they were ample for the demand and no premiums were paid at any time. There was very little fance prairie among the arrivals, a car or so daily easily covering them. This class shows a loss of fully \$1 per ton from the periods week's top prices, white fift grades below this were proportionately lower. Kansae furnished the best offering, and some very good hay came in from the north, but the majority of the arrivals was poor. Tersitory was much poorer than heretafore and generally brought the lowest prices. Only a few cars of straw was of grand through the

A certain Chiesgo brokes must place a very high estimate on the intelligence of St. Louis business men. He wired here yesterday that he had heard of a telegram from Statistician Dodge, in which the latter stated that his total on farm recertas included stocks in country warehouses and mills. As at. Dodge in a telegram sent out before he issued his report stated most explicitly that his figures would. "Simply give the amount of grain on the farm and would not include stocks in elevators, or in other warehouses or cribs after leaving the farm, nor any grain in transit." and as in his introduction to his report he also explicitly say "It relates to the distribution of cern and wheat and the stocks remaining on the farms, 'this 'pointer' from Ghicago hooms up as one of the must nonsensical bits of information of the numerous nonsensical items that market sends out. The worst of it was that some of the St. Louis traders were so impressed by the information (?) that they called upon Secretury Morgan to wire Mr. Dodge and see if he did include these country elevator stocks in his farm reserves. It is to be hoped that secretary Morgan had the good sense to rejuse their request.

The Northwestern Farmer: One of the old conundrums was, as to whether wheat would turn to cheat. He was finally determined that facts were against the change. J. L. Powers, an Indiana farmer, insists upon personal knowledge of an instance in Delaware Country, Ind., and attested by many of the best citizens, in which wheat turned to rye. His story is that about eight years ago, a farmer finding his wheat running ont, sent to another State and got pure seed of the Martin Amber variety. He sowed it four years in succession, the first year getting 25 bu per acre, the second 25 and third 24. It was such fine grain that some of it was sold for seed. The fourth yield was 25 bu, but it was not wheat. It was a beautiful white rye. No rye had ever been sown on these fands. The statement is evidently credited and a variety of attempts at explanation are h

sver the facts, nature is not likely to deserther established rule, that like produces like.

Every year adds to the importance of Argentina as a grain growing region. Vast tracts of splendid 'camp' or prairie lands are available for cereal products, and it is estimated that not more than a per cent of this area is at present under outlivation. The province of Santa Fe grows the greatest breadth of wheat, while Buenos Ayres is more addicted to maire. According to latest available returns about half of the wheat produced in Argentina is raised in Santa Fe, and about half of the maize crop is produced in Buenos Ayres. In these two provinces nearly slit the linseed is grown. The wheat crop of the present season is described as highly satisfactory, and 'Wm. Goodwin expects shipments of 20,000,000 for 4,000,000 hu. In twelve months ended Dec. 31 1892, the output amounted to 17,680,000 hu. gafnst 11,680,000 bu. in 1891, and 12,560,000 in 1890. This area thus under wheat and maize is estimated at 5,550,000 acres, compared with 5,000,000 acres, the average of three preceding seasons. Of the former amount about 2,000,000 acres grew wheat and about 2,000,000 acres with maize.

United Kingdom stocks of wheat and flour

ing seasons. Of the former amount about 3,60,000 acres grew wheat and about 2,000,000 acres were sown with maizs.

United Kingdom stocks of wheat and flour and the general features of the English grain markets are thus referred to by the London Carge List (Dornbusch) Feb. 25:
There is no alleviation of the burden of foreign wheat and flour borne by United Kingdom traders. Shipments so far from decreasing seem determined to go in the other direction, and our present floating supply of 24, 506,000 bu is \$,812,000 bu in excess of the average of five previous years. The pressure of stocks is felt at almost every point, flour weighing more heavily than wheat upon a jaded market. In former seasons it was safe to reckon upon the Continent helping to relieve us of many of the cargoes on passage, but this year the prospects of such relief are remote, and it is very doubtful if France will be open to receive an appreciable share of recent shipments from North Pacific and Australian ports.

The market is sensitive, and it is more than probable that trustworthy reports of serious damage to the winter wheat crop in the United States would bring many buyers into the field. Some encouragement may be gathered from the fact that prices being exceedingly low, the severe losses of 1892 cannot be repeated. The damp condition of English wheat is throwing more consumptive inquiry upon imported grades, which should soon have an appreciable effect upon our granaried supplies.

The demand for forward flour is insignificant, and American millers, seeing the futility of offering under present circumstances, nominally maintain their quotations. On Liverpool market trade is limited to retail transactions at nominally former prices. At Glasgow and Leith value tends against sellers. Out of nine provincial market reports, two cames steady, four duil or weak, and three cheaper. The imports week ended 18th inst. equal 146,53 4ss per 280 lbs, making since Sept 1, 1892, a total of 4,228,246 sks, against 8,633,870 sks in 1892, and 2,932,138 sks in

In answer to inquiries sent out by the commission firm of J. B. M. Kehlor & Co., the following returns on crop conditions in this state and Kansas were received:

Prirec City, Mo., March 4.—As to amount of wheat left in this section, think 20 per cent of 1897 crop will cover it. There is less now than a year ago. Rough weather on growing crop past week; worst of the winter. However, are inclined to think there has been no material damage up to date.

Billings, Mo., March 4.—Think there is about one-fourth of the late crop yet to be marketed. The growing crop is below that of fast year, we think 25 per cent. Early sown wheat is all right, but the late sown wheat is all right, but the late sown wheat is severely damaged.

Bollyar, Mo., March 7.—Wheat prospects in this country are not good. The yield will got be more than bull what it was last season.

Sullivar, Mo., March 7.—There is some wheat left here: will not be marketed until late, May or June.

RITCHEY, Mo., March 6.—Probably 20 per cent of fast year's crop yet in fur territory. Hroadcast sowing and corn stock wheat about all killed out. We think the confer. Late the season.

Moyer, Mo., March 5.—Rowheat to offer. Late the season.

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Moyer, Mo., March 5.—Local mills taking all the wheat in this season.

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Moyer, Mo., March 5.—Local mills taking all the wheat in this season.

Moyer, Mo., March 4.—Row heat to offer. Local mills taking all the wheat in this section. Growing crop looks reasonably fair; not quite so good as this time last year. However, thirk the plant is in as good condition as last year. Acreage fully as large.

CUBA, Mo., March 4.—Rot enough wheat here to supply local mills. Considerable damage to growing crop but how much can not tell, as this soell of cold weather will materially have another effect.

DIXON, Mo., March 4.—Considerable old wheat in this section of the country. New crops look better than ever saw them b

wheat. Relieve the growing crop has been more or less injured. Our reports would indicate that it had been considerably injured, but think it tog soon to tell to what extent. Western and Northern Kansha must have a good can lot frain within next thirty duys in year.

Sood deal of rain within next thirty duys in year.

McPherson, Kan., March 6.—We have had severe weather on the old wheat and do not think it possible to have to exceed 15 per cent of as much wheat as the last proposed think it possible to have to exceed 15 per cent of as much wheat as the last proposed as yet.

Lilsworth, Kan., March 6.—Wheat outlook for this year never was poorer. Hair of it has not come up and lots of it not sprouted where it should be stooled out and looks well at this time of the year.

Sterling, Kan., March 6.—Do not think there is so exceed 15 per cent wheat left. Prospect of growing crop does not look very encouraging at present. Ground was very encouraging at present. Ground was very dory when put in last fall, hence has had a very poor chance.

Robinson, Kan., March 6.—About one-half of the crop in farmers' hands; having very bad weather for the growing weather and it we don't get growing weather soon will not raise much this year. Wheat does not freeze out here. It is the hiarch thaws and winds that kill the wheat in this saction.

LEON, Kan., March 6.—Ofd wheat mostly sold. New crop does not promise well. It was sown late and is badly winter killed.

Osweego, Kan., Merch 6.—Do not think the grawing wheat crop is seriously damaged in this part of the country, although there is some of it, of course, that will make very little. Present spell of weather may change things, but we are of the opinion no serious damage has been done, although we cannot look for as large a crop as we had last year. About 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the old wheat left in farmers' hands. Not more than enough to supply home mills.

From the Street.

Under date of March 7 Letterhos & Co. of Crystal Springs, Miss., write: "Indications point to a somewhat larger acreage in some lines and a slight decrease in tomatoes, but there will doubtless be quite enough for mar-ket demands. Prospects for peaches and other fruits excellent.

John L. McQuaid of Springdale, Ark., a big shipping point for berries, etc., writes on March 3 that the outlook for a big crop of strawberries is splendid. He writes that the peach crop will be fully half a crop and predicts more morey in that for the growers than a full crop.

Many of the Florida truck farmers appear to be rather in hard luck this spring. A salipper at Hampton under date of March 5 writes: "A cold wave struck here last night, mercury this morning 28 degs. This, we think, knocks out the strawberries up to date in this section and we much fear the orange blossoms also."

There is scarcely a commercial paper, fruit or produce trade journal published in the country but what is now taking the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH on account of the valuable finformation to be had on this page every Sunday morning. The Grocery World and Praid Trade Bulletin of Philadelphia ordered the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH through P. M. Kleip & Co. a few days ago, stating that the "street news' was of such interest to their readers they wanted the paper regularly hereafter.

The situation and outlook for apples is not as bright as it might be for holders of supplies. Everybody here and in other markets, too, seems anxious to sell, and at lower prices than they were weeks ago. This shows that operators are losing condidence in the future. The selling season is getting short, and the season, on the whole, it is feared, will not prove either profitable or satisfactory to the average speculator.

The strawberry market during the past week broke down worse than any other, not only here, but in all the other markets. It was hard to account for it, the supplies being light, but the poor quality and condition of the fruit generally was doubtless the prime cause of the daily decline. The supplies to date here were from Florida and Texas, the Florida offerings being by far the most presentable.

An enterprising gentlemen down at Fort Valley, iGa., bont on making money fast, is sending out circulars to commission merchants telling them he will send the names of the fruit shippers at seven or eight of the principal shipping points thereabout for the sum of St. He says he will give the acreage and post-office address of each. Inclosed with the circular is a carefully worded regular legal document for the signature of the prospective investor, in which he agrees on receipt of the aforesaid St to deliver a copy of same to him. It can be safely stated that the gentleman will not go abroad this summer on the proceeds of the sale of this prize list of names.

Several changes among the leading com-mission firms took place during the past week. The firm of Funsten & Moore dis-solved, Mr. Moore going into the firm of the Funsten Commission Co., while Mr. R. E. Fun-sten becomes part of the new firm of Funsten Bros. & Co. W. F. Funsten, heretofore of the Funsten Commission Co., is also one of the Funsten Commission Co., is also one of the new firm and they have for associates R. S.

Bros. & Co. W. F. Funsten, heretofore of the Funsten Commission Co. is also one of the new firm, and they have for associates k. S. Young, Henry Reuth and Sam Williams, all of whom were formerly with the Funsten Commission Co. It will, therefore, be seen that the new firm of Funsten Bros. & Co. have a number of men that are old in experience in every department of the commission business. Bob Young, as he is best known, will continue to wield the gavel at the egg call on 'Change every day.

A novel proposition came through the mail last week to a prominent fruit commission merchant from a truck farmer in Florida. The man down below said he wanted an English pug dog, and would pay for him in strawberries as soon as they were ripe, but he wanted the dog right away by express. The fruit dealer hesitated a few days and then came news that a biting frost visited that section, which made a clean sweep of the berries almost ready to ship. It was then clear that seling the dog on credit with the berries as security was not a very safe transaction and was attended with some risk. The situation, however, discloses a more important fact and that is that such luxuries as English pug dogs appear to be accessible to other people than bankers and prize fighters.

The business conducted at the call at the Produce Exchange during the past week was quite large in the aggregate. It is true operations were largely pointed to potatoes, still a good deal of business was transacted in other products. A great many sales of cabbage and kraut were made and there were also a

quite large in the aggregate. It is true operations were largely confined to potatoes, still a good deal of business was transacted in other products. A great many sales of cabbage and kraut were made and there were also a good many apples sold. Both California and Florida oranges too were offered and sold and those disposed to buy and sell such at auction had practically an opportunity to do so each day. Being spot cash the best features of the auction system were observed.

The following letter from Hoxle & Jaggan, St. Paul, Minn., to the Gunn Fruit Co., is a sample of what the business readers of the Post-Disparch think of it as a commercial paper and St. Louis as a market:

"Your favor of the 3d at hand, saying you had made arrangements with the St. Louis Sunday Post-Disparch to send us a copy of their paper each week, for which please accept our thanks. We received the Sunday Post-Disparch yesterday and think it a great paper and one you people should be proud of we quite agree with you that St. Louis is not credited with its market advantages as ft should be, throughout the Northwest, and such a paper as this distributed among us ought to and will bring your city more prominently before us. We shall be pleased to use your market, and will give it the preference over other markets when we can."

The smoothest blower that struck the produce quarters in a long time made his advent last week. He was an entertaining taker and can hold the average business man easily hat at length promises entirely too much. He was one of the many representing companies established for the purpose of collecting bad debts. He will surpose of collecting bad debts. He will surpose of collecting bad debts, no matter senting companies established for the purpose of collecting bad debts, no matter senting companies established for the purpose of the country of the debts, no matter the most impressive manner that he will quarantee to collect on the server of the country of th

is a distributor. The pare few years were largely in a year of the produces are replaced by reason of small crops, with a heavy yisid; as the season of 1898 now promises, the situation will be altered. A pronounced featurelin this connection is the very rapid spread and increased acreage of the best paying iruits.

The grape-growers of ohic and New York, will have been paying iruits.

The grape-growers of ohic and New York, will have been paying the past few years, will have been paying the paying the

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

Fruits.

Applex—Fair offerings, while not large was ample for the demand, which was light and mainly for choice fruit. We quote: Faney, \$368.25; choice, mand being limited the feeling was decidedly weaker on all offerings excepting the very choicest offerings and they were only saisble in a small way \$2.5062.75; No.2, \$2.62.25; froisted, alack packed and specked, \$1.5062 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} bbl., ascording so conOranges—All conditions were favorable, and a good movement at steady prices was the result. We quote: california mountain seedling, \$2.5062.75; ktwerside seedling, \$2.7563; Riverside navels, \$3.7664; Red Land do \$464, 25; Fiorida consigned in loss from first hands, \$2.256 and a well-known brands, \$2.3560, according to size; Messian and Palermo, \$2.5063; Mexican, \$363.50 per box.

Strawberries—Receipts tair and the condition averaged poor; Florida roceipts were in the best condition and sold at the highest prices. We quote-Fiorias, 200620c per qt, and Texas. \$465 per 24-qt Case.

Florius, 20m20c per qi, and Texas, 3405 per 24-qi case.

Tangerines—There was a good demand for the little chering at 54,500d per box.

Grape Retti—Light supply, fair demand at \$20 to per 24-qi case.

Lipper Betti—Light supply, fair demand at steady prices. We quote fancy \$3,7504, choise; \$3,250 to per box.

California Perso—Light aupply and fair demand at \$2,7503, 25 per box.

California Perso—Light aupply and fair demand at \$2,7503, 25 per box.

Fineapples—Light offerings and demand at \$1,7502,00 % dox for choice and \$3,00 for fancy \$0 dox.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on ordera at \$1,5001,75 and fancy \$202,25 % burch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en, 60-h boxes, 50 % \$1; Fards, 12-h boxes, 7c; 80-h boxes, 54,660 % \$1; \$2,500,75 % \$1,500,75 % \$1,000 % \$1,000

Cramberries—Cape Cod sell at \$10.50e11.00 which deres at \$9.50e10.00 which, and \$3.25e3.50 bid deres at \$9.50e10.00 which, and \$3.25e3.50 bid deres at \$9.50e10.00 which, and \$3.25e3.50 bid deres at \$9.50e10.00 which are reling wask and there is no demand to speak of, yet the small current offerings are meeting with fair sale as follows:

Apples. Peaches.

Peaches.

Sun-dried54e6 Sun-dried54e6 Exp. tunpeeled.8 @10 Evaporated 4s...6 @ 7 Evaporated

regardish. The offerings were light and the

Received 3,980 cases; shipped 3,980 cases. The feeling was rather easy, though the market shows no considerable change. There was not the activity to the abipping demand, as is usual on the last say of the week, and reports from Eastern markets were set of an encouraging easture. Sales were mainly at 1640c, but this price was hardly ob-Butter and Cheese.

...12@15 Country packed. ...18@20 Fair to choice..... 12@14 Northern. 150 culture to unoversity of the control Young America choice, 16017c;

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—The market is in very good shape, as supplies fall short of requirements. All descriptions were urgently looked for and there was not should stock offering to supply the wants of the ocal trade. A further advance is looked for next

Game Supply not large, but ample for the demand. We quote:
Ducks-Mallards, \$3.25; teal, \$2.25; mixed. \$1.25. Snipe. \$1.75 per dor. Rabbits Kanas. 75c; liftnots and Missouri, \$1 per dor; lack. \$1.75 Live Veals-Light offerings but ample for the demand, which was as usual on Saturday tight. We duois choice and sange its beoba; medium, she hereits, rough and this. 14-66 a h. Oressed Vesis-Receipts fair and demand light at 51-66 to per h. Sheep-Light offerings, fair demand at 464 to per h. ing Lambs-Sell at \$2.0063.00 each.

As the season is getting late and more of the stoc coming in is in a "springy" condition the market is gradually easing off. These conditions an actural at this time of the year, as the season in earing its and.



Northern range 10s 15 per cent higher and ex-treme southern 15s 20 per cent lower. For ope-mink fox, etter, stunk, cives cat, opossum and muskrat 10s 15 per cent is deucted, others are pre-ferred open. All caches are worthless, as are also grounding, rabbit and squirref skins. Wool.

Receipts of wool are extremely light, with an acrive demand for choice bright stock, also for subwashed, which is in light offering. Prices are resitively higher in the West than at the esaboard, where stocks are larger and a stringency in the money market prevails, not felt in this section.

Mescoular, LLINOUS, ETC.

Medium 22 924 Fise medium 20 921 Course 22 924 Heavy fine 16 919 Low and cotted. If 918 Heavy fine 16 918 Low and cotted. If 918 Heavy fine 16 918 KANSAS AND NERHASKA.

Bright medium 20 921 Fine medium 18 919 Good medium 19 200 Light fine 17 918 Coarse 15 917 Heavy fine 14 918 Brashy & earthyl3 914 Hard burry 11 913

TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANAS, FIU.

Choice medium 23 924 Medium 17 918 Coarse and low 16 917 Price medium . 19 921 Charse and low 16 917 Fine medium . 19 921 Heavy fine . 14 919 Heavy fine . 15 919 Heavy fine medium . 15 920 Heavy fine medium . 15

BY USE OF BALLOOMS.

Prof. Harrington's Scheme for Make Weather Prognostications.

Prof. M. W. Harrington, chief of Weather Bureau, has for some time agitated a scheme to make systematic teorological research by means of loons. Mr. Hammon of the local but and others have made a number of a nautical trips with interesting results. Ever, these isolated ascensions cannot huse in practical prognostication. Some more elaborate and continuous is necessity to the science of weather foredast is still in fampy sind yet it is of immense practing factors. The development of marology is largely dependent upon a king of what is occurring 1,001 feet above ground. The daily balletins give the sure, temperature, humidity and wind a tion and force only at the very bottom.

extended and systematic use of loons. When the comparative and of high and low temperature systems been fully studied and certain laws been formulated the use of air ships perhaps be abandoned as an immediate to daily forecasts; but this point may be termined later on. Frof. Harrington, interested himself in the matter, and ere is perhaps, people may see the practical epiloyment of balloons by the Weather Re

Spread the thin oar, and catch the drive

'gale.f'
In other words to raise the wind advertise the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Everybe

Rev. E. Anderson, commander of H. Tent No. 8, Knights of the Maccabees, we lecture on the "Ancient and Modern Macabees" at the Grand Avenue Baptist Churchis evening at 7:45 o'clock. All Sir Knight as well as their friends are cordially invito attend.

Lookout Council, No. 609, National Unio will hold their regular meeting Friday evaing, March 17, at their new quarters, Hailn's Hail. Six new members will be added to the council roster. The cabinet at friends will be present. An elaborate presume has been arranged by the Ente

M. J. Steinberg Paralysed.

M. J. Steinberg, the well-known Brost hatter and furrier; has been stricken paralysis, and is new laid up at his No. 3856 Dolmar avenue. Mr. Steinberg standing in front of Barr's on Olive stricken are stricken paralysed. Have the was sunticken, his entire right side becaming physician, Dr. Jacob Freidman the latter took him home. Mr. Steinberg this laid up, but his condition is no wondered.

A Golden Chain Band.

As a link in the Golden Chain a B. Mercy was formed on Friday afterns the Central Christian Church, among children of the Congregation. Miss I Moore was chosen President and the p.Dr. Tyrrell, sade appropriate remark thindsets to dust animals. The TB and of the Carondelet Sunday school his Koyth Presbyterian Band are as other links. A Golden Chain Band.

SIGNED WEITFOAPP

METI-THOAR SHOLOGEVARE CIASA A HORRIBLE SCARE

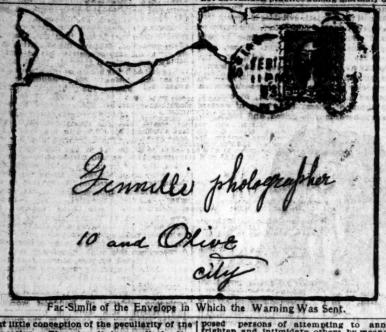
flow Through Means of an Expert in Penmanship HS Succeeded in Finding Out the Identity of His Anonymous Enemy-Diabolical Threats of a Delin-

It is not a pleasant, matter for a business man who takes just pride in the fact that he has no chamies either in a business or a social way to find in his morning mail, a communication signed "White Cap" informing him if he keeps a close watch on a particular portion of his residence be will see fireworks as his wife and bables are to be blown up to glory within a short time. People who have never received such a communication, and those who have not are not years.

ally, the well-known ponman, for sx-estimony. His verdice was that the written by the delinquent debtor the note signed 'White. Cap' were cod by one and the same person. The use is unificiently pism to warrant a ution. I think the conclusive way in the sattled he authorship of the com-ation was remarkable. I actually led on the class, but once found, even nexpert penman like myself, it was at a derlight.

in at the time. I surprised him I had away attanwards when I told him I had ound the headle."

SHOULD SERVE AS A WARNING,
According to Mr. Wischain, the case should sere as a strong warning to malicious persons who are given to writing anonymous setters and threats. He holds, and his opinions have been regarded in the courts as scientific deductions; that personal identity can unsuringly be traced through similarity in chirography. According to him it is a physiological fact that a man's penmanship is an unconschous reflex man's penmanship is an unconschous reflex at his nervous organization, and hence no at his nervous organization, and hence no takes just pride in the fact that he ames either in a business or a social of in his moraing usail, a communitation of white cap' informing him it close watch on a particular porresidence he will see fireworks as not have not are not rearresidence of his agreement of his servous organization, and hence no matter how he may attempt to cramo, invert or otherwise disguise his hand, the vert or otherwise di



but little conception of the peculiarity of the sensation. Then, too, it is peculiarity distribution and intimidate others by means of attempting to annoy mous communications.

A business man's fund of good humor is

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

A business man's fund of good humor is senerally above par just about that time, his stock of patience not yet having been drawn upon by the exigencies of trade. But a "white cap" communication will sour the milk of human kindness very quickly.

MR. D. F. HULDERT'S SCAES.

Mr. D. F. Hulbert, the genial man-ager of the Genelli photographic studio at 923 Olive street, was considerably taken back a few mornings since when he found in his morning mail the interesting communi-cation, of which a fac-simile is herewith

Mr. Hulbert was inclined to regard the matter as a joke at first, but his thoughts reverted to the note continually during the day, and after reading it a few times he came to the conclusion that the writer was pretty conversant with his affairs and showed that he was actuated by malice, as

History of a Time Honored Institution-The Roll of Grand Marshals. The annual St. Patrick's Day parade will be very conspicuous for its absence next Friday. Never within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been a 17th of March when the Irish societies failed to parade. Despite wintry weather or weeping skies the parade has come and gone, serving as touching evidence of the fact that nothing as touching evidence of the fact that nothing can stille the true irishman's national pride. Of course like everything else under the sun the St. Patrick's Day parade in St. Louis had a beginning, but just when that interesting event occurred is shrouded in a haze of antiquity. In the bistories of early St. Louis there is no record of the initial turnout of the Irish societies to do honor to their patron saint whose feast has been converted into a national holidar.

came to the conclusion that the writer was pretty conversant with his affairs and showed that he was actuated by malice, as he made no personal reference to Mr. Hulbert, but rather to his wife and babes. Speaking of the matter yesterday Mr. Hulbert said: "I live at 4418 Washington avenue, and my house is the last on the block. To the west of the house stretches a big prairie out to Taylor avenue. It was on this exposed side that my enemy threatened his distributions."

Done might depranies with their reborne out their seld arrange sing and hid to glony !!

do out try to find us out you sand do it but

hatch the must come of your have for 8 moultis- and you will White Cap

Fac-Simile of the Warning.

play of freworks. If it had not been for the smalliarity the writer showed with the locality of my house I would have torn the note up. I wanted to be very sure not to show it to my wife, but when I got home that night I pulled out a letter from a friend I wanted to give har, and out came the White Cap communication. Woman-like she wanted to see it, and of course I had to hand it over. Well, as you may suppose, she never slept a wink that night and has been greatly wrought up ever since. I brought the matter to the attention of the police and they went to work on a theory that was quickly abstidanced. I got the fight clew in the meanwhile myself. Perhaps you know that photographers have a class of customers who are in the habit of ordering pictures and them forcesting to call for them. That also means like they forget to call around and pay us for the work was qu. Well, every studies has experiences of that kind. Well, I had a chap here some months ago who ordered a down platures and neclected to call for them of pay the bill. I turned the malter over to my lawyer, Mr. Frank Haskins, who wrote him average has replies on the back of the lawyer; laker, and these were returned to him. Now, I got the chiral the parades which up to the them of the lawyer, Mr. Frank Haskins, who wrote him averaged has replies on the back of the lawyer, and the malter over to my lawyer, Mr. Frank Haskins, who wrote him averaged has replies on the back of the lawyer, laker, and these were returned to him. Now, I got the chiral the parades which up to that the parades were returned to him. Now, I got the chiral the parades which up to that time had been derived out a great such with the resemblance. The law of the lawyer, laker, and the second of the lawyer, Mr. Frank Haskins, who work has the parades which up to that the parades were returned to him. Now, I got the chiral the parades which up to that time had been derived out any return to the parades which up to the parades were started by the second the parades which up to the parade

Sons of Erin Benevolent Society the Journal States and the Ancient Order of Hibernains. The organization elected Hoc. Michael Phelan its first President, Mr. Patrick Monahan, whose funeral fakes piace to morrow, succeeded him and served consecutively for Inteen years. Other Presidents were John Fletcher and Robert Kellsber. The organization consisted of three divisions—the Benevolent Division, the Temperance division and the Ancient Order of Hibernains. The bonce of electing a Grand Marshal fell to each of these divisions in rotation.

The first Grand Marshal selected under the new order of things was Mr. Wm. Henry and he marshaled a memorable turnout. After aim came Edward Quintivan, who was succeeded by Patrick Monahan. Successive Grand Marshals from that day up to the present time were John Fletcher. John J. Fitzwilliams, Michael McKinnis, Patrick Monahan (second term). Henry Goughlin, Sergt. Charles Landers, Sergt. Michael Bree, M. J. Cullen, John Garoll, John Waish, John Tobia, Patick McGrath, John Glark, Jeremian Sheehan, James Hards, Edward O'Connor, Patrick O'Malley, Thos. Finan, Daniel O'Connell Tracy, Dan Linahan and John J. O'Conner, the last Grand Marshall who retains the office until his successor qualities.

It seems hard to imagine a 17th of March without a Patrick's day parade and it will be

dualines.

It seems hard to imagine a 17th of March without a Patrick's day paride and it will be curious to note how the sons and daughters of Erin will take the new order of tings. It is not reasonable to suppose that they will not feel the wrenching away of an old custom and pursus the even tenor of their ways on a day tues have been wont to celebrate. The true Celt will not let the day pass without leaving upon it as of yore the impress of his mationality. The sprig of shamrock will bedeck his button hole and above his lintel will float the harp and the sunburst on a background of green.

The parade reunion will filly commemorate the day by a reunion of the Irish societies and an entertainment in Grand Music fall, the doors of which will be open to every Irishman on the night of March 17.

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

Inspection by Commander Whitehead-Monument for McNeil.

Department Commander Whitehead o Department Commander Whitehead of Kansas City has spant the entire week in St. Louis, visiting the local posts and arranging for the mesting of the department at Joplin April it and it. On Monday night he visited Blair Post and had a hearty reception. On Tuesday he attended the biggest post meeting of his life—Hassendeubel, which turned out over 300 comrades in his honor. There were several visitors from other posts. On Wednesday night Commander Whitehead visited Shaw, the colored post. He found the dusky comrades in very efficient shape. Then he hastened down to Meumann Post, where they held a samp fire in his honor. Addresses were made and Commander Whitehead sang several army songs. On Friday afternoon he stuended the burfal of a Hassendeubel comrade at Beliefontains, and then visited Col. Hassendeubel's grave, and the party then proceeded to Calvery and viewed Gen. Sherman's grave. A beautiful monument now adorns the place. In the evening he had a reception by Harding Post. Yesterday he visited the Loyal Legdon Museum, and last night he attended Etwood Miller Post; and later in the evening had an oyation at Ransom Post.

Commander Whitehead is greatly pleased with his meetings here and with the coefficient of the posts, as he saw them. The six posts in the department making the greatest gain during the year are all of St. Louis Hassendeubel, Noumann. Blair, Ransom, Lyon and Shaw. The three first named will capture the flags offered by the department last year.

Blair Post bas started to erect a monument Kansas City has spent the entire week in St.

German language and customs. The membership embraces those connected with the German military service either as soldiers or marines.

The NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Commander Scott and Quartermaster Dreinis went to Indianapolis last week to engage quarters for Elair Post at the National Encampment. They worked the "school-house racket." again, and secured School-house No. 1, an excellent location in the central part of the lown.

Quartermaster Dreifus says that posts at Columbus. Detroit, Cincinnati, etc., have aliready secured quarters, and there begins to be a general inquiry from all parts of the country. Indianapolis people are figuring on a very large crowd at the National Encampment on the theory that the Columbian Exposition will attract multitudes to the West.

Confederate Sword Walting Its Owner.

Confederate Sword Walting Its Owner.

Capt. Gustavus Zesch of St. Louis, a Union veteran, will be pleased to restore to Capt. Johnson, a Confederate officer, or any of his descendants, a sword which he captured of Capt. J. near Yargo City, in 186. Capt. Zesch, who was then connected with the 1st Kansas Mounted Infantry, was reconnoitering near Yargo City in April or May of the year mentioned, and one of his videttes reported that there were some men in the woods in their front. Capt. Zesch rode forward quietly and found two negro servants in charge of two horses belonging to Confederate officers, and attached to one of the saddies was the sword. It appears that the servants had lost their way and had approached the Union instead of the Confederate lines. Capt. Zesch, who lives at \$377 Easton avenue, St. Louis, announces that if Capt. Johnson or any of his heirs are living he will take pleasure in returning the sword the civil war is over, and he desires to make one of his old antagoniste happy.

At the last meeting Col. Meumann Post was inspected by Bepartment Commander Whitehead and staff. Commander whitehead and staff. Commander will he will take pleasure in returning the sword the lots of the post gave a camp f

The Choral Symphony Society.

The selections from Wagner's famous opera, "Lohengrin," which will be given at the next choral symphony concert, on March 28, are as follows: The prelude and the introduction to the third act for orchestra; then for the soloists and chorus, "The Arrival of Lohengrin," "The Prayer" and finale to the first act; then "Elsa's Bridal Procession," from the second act, and "The Bridal Chorus" and finale from the third act. The favorite soprano. Miss Emma Juch, will sing the part of Elsa; Mts. Pauline Schuler-Bollmann, Ortrad; Mr. Humphreys, Iohengrin; Mr. Portsoas, the King, and Mrs. Milles, Telramund.

The reward for the capture of the murder

of Exchange With Foreign Wations-A Crisis Has Come in the Nation's Financial Affairs-Some of the Effects of Silver Legislation on Trade.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- "The circulating medium of a commercial community must be that which is also the circulating medium of other communities, or must be capable of being converted into that medium without loss. It must be able not only to pass in payments and receipts among individuals of the same society and nation, but to adjust the balances and exchanges between the different nations." If Daniel Webster had never said anything

other than the above his reputation as a statesman would still stand. To compare our standard of currency with the ideal presented by him is as forcible a method as any of revening in their full glars its defects and inconsistencies. We have a hybrid currency, consisting of seven forms of money, each one holding its own place in the public esteem, with differences of actual value amounting to nearly 40 per cent. The possibility of our circulating medium, or the gold portion of its adjusting the balances of exchange with other nations is never dreamed of. The question which is bother-ing the people of this country is whether our debased currency will much longer serve to settle balances at home. We have certainly come to a crisis in our currency affairs. The foolish silver legislation of the past twenty years, with its cowardly compromise, has at ast, in spite of our great national wealth and prosperity, brought us down. This result has been hastened by the financial saturnalia which has reigned in Washington during the past four years. Intoxicated by the evi-dences of our resources and recuperative powers shown since the war, the foolish law-

makers have been holding high carnival of wanton waste with the people's money. But all that is over. We have arrived at the reactionary period. Retrenchment and economy are the bywords of the present adeconomy are the bywords of the present administration. But even of greater importance than these things in our financial future is the establishment of a sound currency. With a debased and constantly weakening medium of exchange, no such thing as financial reform is possible. Now what is to be accomplished? We may leave out of consideration entirely the foolish chatter about bong issues or about the maintenance of the Government's \$100,000,000 gold reserve. Such things are the hobgoblins which torture little minds.

This currency question is as broad and as

with his mestings here and with the coadition of the posts, as he saw them. The six posts in the department making the greatest gain of the cyear are all of St. Louis Hassendeubel, Neumann. Blair, Ransom, Lyon and shaw. The three first named will capture the flags offered by the department last year. Anonument to M. Neill.

Blair Post has started to erect a monument to Gen. John McNeil, a comrade who died last year. The committee is Frank M. Ster. Nelson Colo (Irs. Col. Arnoid Beek. W. H. Blodgett, S. Kahrmann, C. E. Sosst and T. B. Bodgett, S. Kahrmann, C. E. Sosst and Society Composed to the C. Grand and St. Grand and St. Grand

wish to have the same converted into money. It provides for the issue of Treasury notes for gold deposited, and also for the issue of Treasury notes for gold deposited, and also for the issue of Treasury notes for place of the issue of the issue of the same to be the same of the gold, as with it would against the siver index of the gold, as with the silver notes are to be redeemable at any time in silver only. The gold and the silver notes are to be redeemable at any time in silver only. The redeemable at all times in an amount of all-ver buillon equal in gold value to the face of the notes. Thus the silver notes are tways at par with gold, because they can always be redeemed in an amount of silver equal in value be the face of the note in gold. The late Secretary Windom had in his mind plan something like this. But as ries of compromises and concessions to the porcine siver man finally evolved out of Secretary Windom solant the outrageous sherman law, from the simplicity of this plan is beautiful. The Government becomes a mere passive agent, a storehouse a mere passive agent, a storehouse in he does not buillon, against which it issues certificates of deposit. The Government assumes one rist; it stands in the breach in the event of a decline in the value of the buillon redemption fund below the face value of the silver notes outstanding. But what risk is that compared with the risks which the Government is now taking. Moreover, suppose it be probable that silver with decline much below its passent value, there is a provision in the bill for a graduated tax of 4, 4, 1, and 5 per cent on the value of the builton redemption fund. The tax is to cease when the necessity for it ceases. It might be claimed that the imposition of this tax would stop the present store of he builton. But this would not be so so long as prices were high enough to offer a profit above the amount of the tax to the owner of the builton. The tax, when so imposed, would, therefore, fail on the silver owners, who, by their large production of

HYBRID CURRENCY.

not near as bad as possimists predicted. It was published half an hour before the close and was followed by an irregular recovery in the weaker stocks. Sugar railled sharply at the close and form strong buying of General Electric by "inside" interests put up the price from 2 tos points. But, as a rule, the market began and closed heavy, the last quotations, although above the lowest, ruling in most cases below yesterday. The railroad strikes stories had their share in the result. Reading's comparative strength was marriy short covering; to day's dispatches, so far as regards the company. Eastern ventures, were more discouraging than yesterday's and contradicted them faily. This afternoon's Boston & Maine meeting will throw the first ray of light on this wonderfully obscured situation.

The bank statement told pretty faithfully soon's Boston & Maine meeting will throw the first ray of light on this wondsrfully obscured situation.

The bank statument told presty faithfully the story of the week's money market. In surplus reserve the citylinstitutions have suifered a comparatively small decrease, the reason being, as the statement shows, that the heavy interior shipments noted during the week were almost wholly withdrawai of deposits. This is a rare instance in which the statement of averages gives particularly neefful information. The decrease reported in deposits is remarkably large and the consequent necessary contraction of hoas (25,141,300) something quite unprecedented for this season in recent years.

In this week a year and two years ago, bank loans showed only a moderate falling off, and it was preceded and followed by weeks when the loans account was actually expanded. This week's exceptional decrease, on the contrary, follows a week in which loans have already been contracted by over \$5.000,000. It is true that this decrease is partly a result of liquidation (in the industriant, for instance), but it operated in at least a measure as cause and effect. A very striking feature of to-day's statement is the fact that the week's cash decrease is practically made up altogether of legal tenders. In other words, the New York City banks have supplied none of the \$2.000,000 gold sent out on Tuesday, the Federal Treasury bearing the entire strain.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK. Greatise Monday, Highest for week, for week, Corests STOCKS. . 104 1041, 90 931, 1034, 103 31, 813 328 311, 314, 904, 91 904, 554, 554, 53 544, 238, 234, 224, 224, hicago à Eastern Hum.
R. I. & P.
L. B. & C. P., com.
M. & St. P., com.
C. & K. W., com.
Col. Coal & Iron.
Costo Oil. com.
Costo Oil. com.
Delaware & Hudson.
Edison Genl.
Erie, com.

Minn. & St. L., com.
Minn. & St. L., pfd.
Missouri Pacifie.
Mo., K. & Tex., pfd.
Mobile & Ohio.
Manhattan Elevated.
Nashville & Chattanoo 5419 5419 6814 5814 2119 2419 2314 159 163 1564 15 35 35 35 34 9 16 154 40 38 384

racific Mail
Peoria D. & Evansville.
Phila & Reading
Pullman Palace Car...
Stohmond Fer.
St. Paul, Minn. & Man.
illver. hern Pacific.

Southern Pacific
Sugar, com
Sugar, pdd
Tenn. Coal & Iron
Texas & Pacific
Tol. Ann Arbor & Mich
Union Pacific
U. S. Rubber Co., com
U. S. Rubber Co., pfd
Wabash, St. L. & P.
Wabash, St. L. & P.
Westerz U. T. Co.
Wheeling, pfd,
Wheeling, pfd,
Whisay Trust
Wis. Central

situation. The inquiry for money at the banks has been moderate. There has been banks has been moderate. There has been some demand from the wholesals houses for the purpose of discounting their spring bills, which they can do to advantage owing to the reverse conditions of the monetary situation, it being easy in the West and comparatively tight on account of manipulation in the East. Bank rates are 5 to 6 on demand loans and 6 to 7 per cent for time discounts.

Bank stocks have been very quiet. Laclede National is quoted at 1204,0121, Bank of Commerce at 155,01556, Continental, 960,055; Third National at 123,012; Boatman's, 159,0160; Ohemical National, 969.

United Elevator stock was weaker. A few sales were made at 48, but that was bid yesterday.

The last sales of Merchants' Terminal bonds were at 36. Merchants' Bridge are offered at 1044, with 1034 bid.

There is little if any change in the financial

A feature of the week was a sale of S Louis Cotton Compress stock at 108, which a decline of \$12 during the past sixty days. Trust stocks were weak. Union is quoted at 146@147. Mississippi Valley 83@84, St. Louis at 155@1564g, but the transfers were light.

demand for these; a large lot changing bands at 94.

Gaylord-Blessing circular reviews the situation in Wall street Saturday: General Electric has been the feature of the market, and it looks as if the same party who had been manipulating Sugar has become interested in this stock. The name of Drexel, Morgan & Co. was given upon large large purchases below par: Probably this was done for effect. The bank statement, while bad, was not as bad as the bears predicted, nor as large a decrease in reserves as the speculative public had anticipated. Reserves decreased \$1,839,850, \$5,500,000 less in cash, most of which was sent to the West. The volume of business in the market outside of General Electric was very small, probabilities in regard to the bank statement causing a rather weak undertone with fractional deciliars until it was published, after which prices showed more strength, the market coloning fairly steady. Total sales, 180,796 shares.

Specie Movement.

New York, March 11.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$4,975,880, of which \$4,119,057 was gold and \$706,841 allver. Of this amount \$1,300,900 in gold and \$681,800 in silver went to Europe, and \$1,916,157 in gold and \$60,541 in silver went to Eouth America.

The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$1,776,187, of which \$1,589,635 was gold and \$116,489 silver.

avenue, next Thursday evening, for the benings of the St. Louis Children's Hospitai, Miss Wilson has achieved remarkable success in the drawing-rooms of the East, and her efforts next Thursday evening will doubtless be highly appreciated by a cultured audience. Her readings and impersonations have both grace and finish, free from the stagey affectations of voice 50 common among alocutionists. Prof. Alfred Robya will direct the musical part of the programme.

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NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CABBONATE CAMP.

The Union Mining and Leasing Co. Or ganized-Operations on the Huckle-berry-A Rich Strike-A Mineral

LEADVILLE, March 11 .- An enterprise immense proportions, and in which Eastern capital is invested to the extent of nearly \$500,000, was begun here this week. The work is being carried on on East Fryer Hill, and the new company is known as the Union Mining and Leasing Co. The consolidated properties have heretofore been worked sep-arately, and consist of the Kennebec, Quad-rilateral, Lickscundidricks, Fitzbugh, Alpha, rilateral, Lickscundidricks, Fitchugh, Alpha, Silver King, Olive Branch, Tip Top, Little Forepaugh, Jannie Lee, Clyde, Cullen and the El Paso. These embrace 100 acres of ground and the Union Mining and Leasing Co. has obtained a five-years' lease on the same. For some years these mines have been worked separately and only at certain times, and it was evident that in order to successfully work that ground more elaborate work would have to be carried on. Concentration would have to be carried on. Concentration of capital and energy were necessary and with this in view the consolidation was effected. This leased territory contains the eastern continuation of the famous Fryer Hill ore chute.

with this in yiew the consolitation was arrected. This leased territory contains the eastern continuation of the famous Fryer Hill ore chute, which has produced \$25,000,000. Thus far but one contact has been worked within the boundary lines of the territory, and on this contact have been opened up some of the world's most famous mines. There will be considerable water to contend with, and it is only by the concentration of all their properties that this flow can be handled. The first work has already been commenced, and consists of the pumping out of the El Paso shaft, which is located at the bottom of the draining basin, and through this it is thought the entire leased property can be drained. It is only necessary to get rid of the water and large ore bodies will be exposed as they are known to exist. The territory which will be sperated in is virtually virgin ground and as the new company is considered to be one of the strongest now operating in this district and is in a position to thoroughly do its work there is every reason to believe that the anterprise will be carried to a successful end.

The recent development work in the Huck leberry mine described in last Sunday's Poert-Disparch has resulted in a rich strike. The new find was made while running a unnei from the Furitan ground to catch the Huck leberry winn a described in last Sunday's Poert-Disparch has resulted in a rich strike. The new find was made while running a unnei from the Furitan ground to catch the Huck leberry winn which is now laid open and shows from three to four feet of ore, which is improving as it is gone in on. The assays run as high as 276.5 ounces in silver and 18-100 ounces gold. The vein is apparently a strong one and shows a continuous streak of rich ore. The owners are Taxas and Ladville people, and so condident are they for the strike that they have already contracted for the rection of a 10-stamp mill on their ground.

van ishies, all of which are represented for sub-rity.

The Humboldt is shipping steadily of sub-hide ore. These shipments are made from its sixth level and the ore is found in up-tices. Some very fine bodies of chiorians ave been opened up at a depth of 800 feet, and no doubt further explorations will dis-lose still larger bodies of this chass of min-ral.

At the Bohn property the work of cutting he bottom station is progressing rapidly, his bottom is in a apparently thin shell or ime, and underneath this no doubt another ontact will be found. However, no further int his will ensue until the ore bodies dis-

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THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY. for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

sixteenth century became well pre-through the invention of the art of ig to transmit to posferity the works masters. Mathematics, as well as the ery purest sources of an tiq e geometricians of the day rivaled chother in the study of the Greek wage in order to read in the original the us of Euclid, Archimedes, Ptolemy and chantes, and nearly all the books that published at that time were simply nsiations of the Greek authors. ne of the first Latin translations from

cild is found in the "Margarita Philosoph" of G. Reisch, the learned Prior of the of Freiburg. This is a Latin book, nted in Gothic characters at Heidelberg in i, and is a sort of scientific encyclopædia. ary chapter on the various sciences treated ook is preceded by a very peculiar ous engraving, as shown, for exde, by the cut representing geometry, th serves as the frontispiece to the chap-

ence of mathematics was am that made the greatest strides during century, but as all the sciences were ued with considerably less success in nee than in Italy, it is not surprising that lets I. went across the Alps for the eculptors who decorated the beautiful castles of Chambord and Chenonceau and for the algebraists whom he installed as teachers in

Algebra at that time was not what it is toscience which employs nothing but , signs or symbols, each of which has defined meaning and forms a part of a

ANCIENT GEOMETRY

strological algebraist, sent him, according to the custom of the day, several challenges to a debate in some public place, threatening in one of his missives "that he would wash both the heads of master and man with one flerce blow, better than any barber in Italy could do."

THE SIXTEERIH CENTURY.

both the head of master and may be a ferre blow, better than any barber in Italy could do."

Finally Cardan accepted one of the challenges to appear at a debate fixed for the 10th of August, 1548, to take place in a church at Milan. Cardan, however, did not make his appearance, but sent his pupil, Ferrari, who sustained the contest alone. The latter would have been decided in favor of Tartaglia, if Cardan's friends had not forced the former by their overt hostilities to depart from Milan in a round-about way.

In Prance we find at that time Plerre La Ramee, er Remub, as he Latinized his name, and by which he is much better kno wn. He occupied the chair of mathematics at the University of Saint Gervais. He translated "Euclid and His Mathematical School" in thirty-one volumes, and these for a long time afterwards formed the guide of the science of mathematics.

One of the greatest mathematicians of the day was viete, who published for the first time one of the most profound and abstract theories which the human mind has ever conceived. Viete was born in 1640 at Poitou, and was made "master of petitions and amenities" at Paris in 1880. He divided his time between his official duties and the study of mathematics.

Viete was possessed of an extraordinary

of mathematics.

of mathematics.
Viete was possessed of an extraordinary capacity for work. De Thou, historian, says of him that he often locked himself in his study for three days at a time, where he partook neither of rest nor nourishment while engaged upon working out some mathematical problem.

cal problem.

He was engaged by Henry IV. to decipher some dispatches which the Spanish Court at Madrid had sent to the Governor of the Netherlands. He solved this difficult task so well that the Spaniards accused him of sorcery

and witchcraft.
At one time he solved in the presence of Henry IV. a problem proposed by Adrain Romain to all the mathematicians of the world. The problem was an equation of the 45th deg., to be solved without rule or formula. The great analyst demonstrated that the equation explained itself in the division



in those days called "the bject, of [res, cosa], and the science of algebra as, therefore, frequently called the art of things, '' and it was represented y k. The square of the unknown quantity as called census (2). The signs of plus [--] and equality [=] were unknown; they were spresented by the initials of these words. The minus [--] ster was avoided entirely be-

represented by the initials of these words. The minus [—] sign was avoided entirely, because the theory of negative quantities was not known at all.

In equations the coefficient of the unknown quantity was always represented by numbers which were naturally connected with each other during the serial operations, but of which no trace could be found in the final

Among the mathematicians of Italy Tartaglia Nicolo played the most conspicuous part. He was born at Brescia in 1800. At the age of 12 his body was dreadfully mutilated during the taking of his native town by Caston de Folx. His skull was fractured in three different places, so that the brain was exposed. A blow across his face split his jaw bones, so that he could neither talk nor eat. Notwithstanding this, he recovered and lived a lithough he gramis of Italy Tar he recovered and lived, although he stam-mered all his life, whence his name, Tar-taglia, the stutterer. He taught himself, and as soon as he could read and write, he devoted all his time to the study of ancient

devoted all his time to the study of ancient geometry. At the age of 23 he became professor of mathematics at Venice. While engaged in that capacity he accepted a challenge to answer thirty questions, all of which referred to one particular case of cubic equations. Tartaglia solved them in less than two hours' time. To celebrate his triumph he composed a poem of mnemo-technique verses, which contained the answers to the case in question. To him is also due the establishment of the ingenious formula of finding the area of a triangle, where the three sides are given, which is this: From half the sum of three sides substract each side separately, multiply the half sum and these remainders together and extract the square root of the product.

Cardan Jerome, born of Italian parents at Cardan Jerome, born of Italian parents at Paris in 1801, was another celebrated mathematician of that day. At the age of 22 he gave public instructions in "Euclid" in order to aid him in completing his studies at the University of Payia. He also professed medicine, traveled through Scotland, Germany and the Netherlands, and settled finally in Rome, where he became a pensioner of Pope Gregory XIII., and died in 1878. Having read his own horoscope and fixed the day of his death from astrological calculations, he starved himself to death on

calculations, he starved himself to death on the date upon which he had fixed his demise, so as not to belie the correctness of his art. Cardan was one of the most eccentric men of the age, peculiar and bizarre in averything he did and wrote. He published a treatise on mathematics, which he called "Ars Magna" and which for the age in which he lived was a very remerkable book which he lived was a very remarkable book. He had various melees with Tartaglia on account of this book, which are interesting in that they throw a curious light on the customs of the scientists of the sixteenth

As stated before, Tartaglia found the solu-tion for cubic equations. Cardan used upon him all the arts of persuasion to obtain this communication from the celebrated master. "I swear it to you on the Bible," said he to lartaglia, "that if you will confide this secret to me I will not only obligate myself awar to divulge it to a living soul, but will lote it down in characters, so that no one hall be any the wiser for it after my eath."

eath."
Tartaglia, who believed in the honesty of ardan, confided to him a resume of the middle clothed in twenty-seven mnemo-technique verses, each of which was composed of

of an arc of 45 deg., thus setting forth that the proposition embodied within itself the

He was also the first who represented all He was also the first who represented all the quantities in equations by letters, through which all the operations were made, and the numbers which had heretofore been used from that time on were discarded.

Later on Viete published trigonometrical tables, announcing for the first time the law by which the sines of multiples and submultiples are contained in the arc. It would lead too far to enumerate all his works in this direction.

By the comprehensiveness of his scientific works the father of modern algebra, which Viete must be called, prepared the road, over which have transfer illustrious men as Descartes, Fermat, Pascal, Leibnitz and Newton, the greatest genius of the sixteenth century.

A STRANGE POISONING.

Marquis De Vertpilliere and Several of His Household Dead.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, March 2 .- A most extraordinary case of so-called poisoning has just taken place at the Chateau de Vertpilliere at Reambouillet, which is situated near Versailles. The German governess of the children was first taken ill with a malady which the physician in attendance declared to be typhoid fever, and which was of so virulent a character that it proved fatal in two days. Next the young Marquis de Vertpillière himself died of this strange new disease. Four of the servants in their turn were attacked, and two of them succumbed. Meanwhile, the attention of the medical authorities at Versailles was called to this singular and sudden mortality. The medical authorities at Versailles was called to this singular and sudden mortality. The house and its sanitary arrangements underwents thorough investigation, and especially the source by which the inmates were supplied with drinking water, for the first idea was that that supply had been contaminated by an indiration from the drains. This was proved to be impossible. The chateau, like many of the old country residences in France, was supplied with water, neither from a spring nor from a well, but from a cistern for collecting rain water which ran into it from the gusters that bordered the roof and which, under ordinary circumstances and with very simple precautions, might have been supposed to be absolutely pure. The medical inspector carried off a quantity of this water and submitted it o an analysis. It was discovered to be of absolutely poisonous foulness, and was undoubtedly the cause of the disease and death that had made havoc amongst the members of the household. Farther investigation disclosed the reason of its deadly quality. The gutters from whence the rain. undoubtedly the cause of the disease and death that had made have amongst the members of the household. Farther investigation disclosed the reason of its deadly quality. The gutters, from whence the rainwater flowed into the distern, passed just under the windows of the servants' rooms, and to save themselves the trouple of carrying downstairs the dirty water from their bedchambers, they had emptied it out on the roof, from whence it had found its way to mingle with the drinking water used in cooking as well as in the table supply of the household. It is almost incredible to imagine a wealthy family, residing so near to Paris, to say nothing of Versallies, and willing to put up with such an inadequate and primitive method for the furnishing of their home with the water, the purity of which has been demonstrated by science to be of such vital importance. But in all such matters France, and especially the France of the provinces, is far behind either England or America.

South Side Temparance Union.

The first public meeting of the South Side Tartaglia, who believed in the honesty of rdan, confided to him a resume of the less clothed in twenty-seven mneamo-technic verses, each of which was composed of ree stanzas and nine rhymes.

ardan, aided by his pupil Ferrari, enged on these rules, as they were given to p, solved the equations of the fourth deep, and published the whole in his "ars and "artaglia, incensed at the duplicity of the large attendance of young people is hoped for. AMERICAN BISON.

PECULIABITIES OF THE SMALL BUT IN-CREASING MEED AT FOREST PARK

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

There is one group in the growing community of animals at Forest Park for which one is not apt to feel much sympathy during the cold weather. Of course those big, awkward, shaggy-coated buffaloes are referred to.

Not that there is another. ward, shaggy-coated burnloss are referred to.

Not that there is anything in the animals to
repel sympathy, but it seems like a dreadful
waste of fine feeling to apply it where the
dircumstances do not seem to warrant it. It might be well to say that
there is an "if" to all this. Whether Mr.
Burnlo beneath his big shaggy coat of brown matter for speculation. He is a shy fellow, this big bulking beast with the queerly curved horns, and he is not as expert in conveying any impression his environment may produce, as some of his brother animals who are more accustomed to the ways of civiliza-tion. Now most of us who have enjoyed the protection from cold which a buffalo robe affords are inclined to believe that the animal himself cares very little for Jack Frost and has been provided by nature with a coating that renders him impervious

to that gentleman's chilling air.

This streak of indifference is the only thing fin de slecie about the buffalo. Contact with the conditions of modern culture have not divested him of one lots of his primitive unconthness and he is instinctively connected in the mind with border civilization, in the distory of which he is so prominent s

For all that the buffalo is not an uninter esting animal and just now is the object of good deal of romantic interest. In the place he occupies the place among the quadrupeds that the eagle



oes among the feathered creation. course he has never yet been referred to as the "proud bull of freedom," nor will his humped frame ever grace the coin of the realm, but in the aboriginal history of the country, as well as in the later and no less stirring drama of frontier life, he plays so distinctively an American part that quite an amount of patriotic interest has been attracted towards him, so much so that his threatened extinction has been regarded as a calamity and steps have been taken to

avertit.

This brings the subject back to the inciplent herd at Forest Park. It is a satisfaction to be able to state that the Forest Park Loological Association is succeeding very well in its efforts to perpetuate the species. Of course their interest in the matter is purely supervisory, but it is very encouraging to these gentlemen to have on hand at pres-ent nine buffaloes, where there were only three when they first started the public menagerie. Four youngsters were born this year, and these with the two young of the year previous, make a very picturesque

group.

Now, it wouldn't do to say that the little boys and girls who go out to Forest Park with their nurse girls will find as much pleasure in looking at the buffaloes as they would in in looking at the buffaloes as they would in watching the preity little fawns on the adjoining paddock. The buffalo is an awkward, ugly-looking beast at best, and his manners are not commendable. Although not feroclous, his inherited instincts are all towards and he retains them even in car wildness, and he retains them even in all tivity. His manners are entirely lacking in repose. This has been strikingly shown by the actions of old Tom, the big but-

tivity. His manners are entirely lacking in repose. This has been strikingly shown by the actions of old Tom, the big bulfalo at the park. Several times stylish equipages have driven up to his reserve that the occupants might view the monarch of the plains, but his majesty, instead of striking an attractive pose, he has reared and bellowed so loudy as to cause the horses to run away. Of course this was not proper for animals in captivity, especially if they have an intelligent keeper, are supposed to develop a certain sense of propriety. The buffalo, perhaps, may be excused for the memory of a hurting from the Atlantic to the Pacific that has resuited in the almost total extinction of the species is still very resh in the memories of the existing members of the tribe.

If you are observant you will notice one thing, and that is that you cannot come upon a buffalo unawares. No matter from what direction or how silently you approach their paddock, they will face round and eye you, and this even before it would be possible for them to hear the noise of your approach. The reason of this is that they have a very keen sense of smell, and scent a man even before they see him or hear his approach. They are very shy and not at all fierce unless attacked.

If you study the buffalo and South Africa, curve outward and downward and then backward and upward.

The buffalo belongs to the bovine family and is distinguished from the ox by having an extra pair or ribs (he has fourteen pairs in all) and by the long woolly, shagsy hair, which is a bison, by the way, and not a buffalo at all. The horns of the buffalo, an animal indigenous to India and South Africa, curve outward and downward and then backward and upward.

The buffalo belongs to the bovine family and is distinguished from the ox by having an extra pair or ribs (he has fourteen pairs in all) and by the long woolly, shagsy hair, which is abison, differs from the real buffalo, tell him the bison has a hump on his back and is minus the dewing, that his horns turn inward,

hollow.

The average school boy if asked the utility of the bison will answer, to furnish buffalo robes and put in menageries, but this is because he has never feasted upon the tender juicy meat of a buffalo cow.

FEATHERED PHILOSOPHERS.

Solemn Birds That Hoot at Night and Win a Name for Wisdom

dal Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 9.—There is probably no more entertaining bird than the owl. His ancient and well-founded reputation for wisdom makes him worthy the attention of the most serious minded. The average bird is a very frivolous creature, but not so the owl. His dignity and solemnity are irreproachable, yet if one may judge from the expression of his face he is by no means without a sense of humor. He never attempts elaborate singing performances, but his hoot is one of the most curious sounds known to naturalists and is pleasing to many ears.

The interesting owl family is not adequately represented in the Central Park Menagerie. There are in all five owls there, three of the horned kind and two streech owls. Of these the former are the more important

out it is m



to catch mice, birds and other live game.

This owl's horns or ears are tufts of teathers which he can depress when he is engaged in avoiding observation. Owing to the indefinite brown color of his feathers and his quiet ways he cannot easily be detected against the trunk of a tree. He makes short, croaking sounds at night. croaking sounds at night.



Horned Onel.

The owl is a very useful bird to the farmer, his food consisting almost entirely of rats, mice and other vermin as well as a good many small birds. Many species are disposed to live in the neighborhood of men's habitations, and in Europe there are ancient buildings where families of owis have been settled for generations, as for instance at Arundel Castle. In England the owl helps himself occasionally to a little game, for which he is severely treated by game-keepers, but this would hardly be urged as a serious objection to him in this country.



Barn Out.

Barn Oct.

The tawny owl, of whom an excellent picture is seen here, belongs to a species which is common to the greater part of Europe and this country. Tawny is the adjective by which the species is commonly described in England, where it has been justly celebrated by Shakspeare with its hooting cry of "tu-whit to-who." The young ones cry "keewick kee-wick." The tawny owl is regarded with superstitious reverence by the country people in many parts of England, who consider it unjucky to kill one. The tawnies are people in many parts of England, who consider it uniucky to kill one. The tawnies are willing to take up their residence in the neighborhood of a dwelling-house, but resort to the woods for food-catching purposes. The American species has not so fine and melodious a voice as the British



The barn owl, of whom an interesting pro-ile portrait is here presented, is a British old who gains his living in cultivated fields instead of the woods, and if permitted will nest in a barnior other outbuilding. He has no music in his voice like the tawny, but hisses, snores and screeches. Like many owls, he goes fishing occasionally. Owls of this and several other species are provided with reversible hind toes, enabling them to catch and carry fish. and carry fish.

THEY GREET THE SUN.

Central Fark Menagerie Welcomes Sum mer-A Hyena Learning to Laugh.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, March 9.—The occupants of the
Central Park menagerie are anxiously waiting the return of milder weather. Last Tuesday when the san appeared for several hours their spirits were raised a little. It has been a winter for them. Death has re moved many of their most interesting com-panions. Bad ventilation, a close atmospanions. Bad ventilation, a close atmosphere and occasional draughts of air have had fatal effects on those who are obliged to live in artificially heated houses, while the lot of those who are able to spend the winter outdoors has not been altogether a cheerful one. Even the elk, who likes nothing better than a run over the frozen ground, does not care to walk in melting snow which reaches above his ankies. It will be an agreeable task to describe the sentiments of joy with which the animals will welcome the first appearance of spring. In the meantime it is to be noted that hope is springing satisfactorily in their breasts.

breasts.

An animal who is just about as old as the very unpleasant winter, is the year hyens, affectionately terms of the property of the pro

acquired this pleasing accomplish.

His parents and the other memorial of his race in the memagerie are not his race in the menagerie are not his race in the menagerie are not his memorial of the memorial o

But Tummy has never known what it is to be free. The elder animals, however, are in the habit, it is said, of laughing among themselves at night, when they believe no human being is about to listen to them.

The hyena's laugh is a combination of a shout and a chuckle. It is loader than the ordinary human chuckle and not so bolsterous as eilangh. You will be most certain of hearing Tummy laugh if you approach him at dinner time. When a piece of meat is held in front of the bars he will laugh continuously until it is given to him. Under these circumstances it is doubtful if his laugh means exactly the same thing as an outburst of human mirth. It may, however, be an expression of pleasurable anticipation. It is such a loud and startling sound that those why hear it for the first time jump as if an explosion had occurred in their neighborhood.

A few words should be said in praise of

hood.

A few words should be said in praise of Tummy's character. He is a peculiarly amiable hyena, and promises to grow up with fewer moral defects than his father or mother. He not only laughs more than they do, but shows a genuine desire to blease bis keeper. He halls his approach with various signs of joy, and rubs noses with him whenever he gets an opportunity. Tummy is now more than half grown.

A DOG'S AGE.

An Instance of a Bull Terrier That Lived Twenty-One Years.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Mr. Allman, a well-known lawyer in Philadelphia, who was at one time Attorney-General of Colorado, had a favorite big dog which was between 18 and 14 years old, and was suf-fering from the infirmities of old age. Life had ceased to be a pleasure to him, and the lawyer and his son one day held a long discussion at which it was agreed after a good deal of argument for and against and with much pain to both, to put the animal out of the way. They drew lots, the son lost, and it was arranged that he should dispose of the dog on the following day in whatever manner he considered the most marriefal.

pose of the dog on the following day in whatever manner he considered the most merciful.

Mr. Allman left the boat the next morning and staid away all day, not caring to be around while his old pet was being put to death. He spent a very miserable day. When he returned at night and walked into the dining-room the first thing he saw was old Fido curied up in his usual place on the hearth, and feebly wagging him a welcome. The son explained that he had been unable to hit upon an appropriate mode of death and had been obliged to postpone the execution. Mr. Allman thereupon announced that he would take the matter in charge and would shoot the dog the next morning and have the affair over with. The next day the son found a note at his breakfast plate explaining that his father had been called out of town suddenly and would not return until morning. Meanwhile Fido snoozed on the hearth.

One day about a week later the question of putting the dog out of the way came up again. Fido was smfering more than usual and was evidently going to decay rapidly. This fact was discussed by Mr. Allman and his son, when suddenly the animal pricked up its ears and seemed to listen for a moment. Then he staggered to his feet and walked deliberately out of the room. He did not return, and after several hours had passed a segrch was made. The dog was found drowned in a neighboring pond.

Mr. Allman and his son say that they will never forgive themselves for discussing the dog's infirmity in his presence.

This story raises the question, what is the greatest age to which a dog has been known to live? Dogs have a way of dying in secret which baffles the person who wishes to collect statistics. You see plenty of old dogs on the streets, dogs with white hair erround the mouth and nose, but you see very few dead dogs in proportion to the number of live ones. It is a common belief that an average dog dies at the age of it years, but this is not at all certain. Many dogs have lived to be older than this, and there are instances on record of do

Some dogs look older than others at the same age, and for this reason it is not easy to judge of their age merely from external indications. Much, of course, depends upon the kind of life they have led in their youth. A dog that has dissipated a great deal, staid up late at nights to bay at the moon and bark at strangers, will probably go into decline sooner than others whose habits have been exemplary. A country dog will live longer than a city dog, on the average. One can scarcely wonder at this when it is remembered how a city dog is obliged to pass his existence either cooped up in a flat, or attached to one end of a string, at the other end of which is a young woman who knows nothing about how to take care of dogs, especially about how to take care of them in the city.

The country dog, on the other hand, keeps good hours, takes plenty of exercise and breathes pine air. Some hunting dogs have been known who have done excellent service in the field iong after a city dog, born at the same time, has died from exhausted vitality, Badminton Potentate, a well-known foxhound, was in the hunting field eleven seamons and did head were the same time to the dead a terminal control of the same time to the dead a terminal control of the same time to the dead a terminal control of the country dog after a city dog, born at the same time, has died from exhausted vitality.

same time, has died from exhausted vitality. Badminton Potentate, a well-known foxhound, was in the hunting field eleven seasons and did hard work. He died a few months after his last day's hunt.

However, authentic instances of excessive age on the part of dogs are rare. Probably there are few persons who can give proof of a case where a deg has lived more than twenty years,

INSECT MABAUDERS.

Completely Eating Out the Butt-End of a Cun.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH A curious communication was recently made to the Entomological Society of France by M. Ch. Brongniart, the assistant of the Museum, pertaining to the butt-end of a gun that had been entirely eaten out by in-sects. The butt was that of an old Lefaucheux gun, and the owner old Lefaucheux gun, and the owner of the gun was somewhat surprised to find the gun growing very light in weight. While hunting with it one day he stumbled, fell on the butt and, in arising, found that it had become completely flattened out. He cut it off carefully, and found that the interior was entirely hollow and honeycombed by innumerable galleries eaten into the wood. He submitted the butt end, or rather what was left of it, to the examination of Mr. Brongniart, who could rather what was left of it, to the examination of Mr. Brongniart, who could discover neither insects nor traces of them, they having already departed from the place they had devastated. They belonged undoubtedly to the family of longicorns, and doubtedly to the family of longicors, and the manner in which they proceeded was very curious. The outer hull of the gun-butt was not interfered with in the least and showed no sign of the destruction going on inside, and in some spots was not thicker than paper. The gun was nearly thirty years old, and the marauding must have been going on for some time.

Bee-Baising in Central Africa.

Boo-Bailing in Central Africa.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.

The Wakawirehoas, a tribe of semi-say-ages, who inhabit Kabara, a village situated in Central Africa, hot far from the Victoria Ryanza Lake, raise bees in a very original manner. Sir J. Thompson found a hive in nearly every hut. The hive is nothing more than a holiow piece of wood, built into the wall of the house, with an outer exit for the bees. The thick fumes and smoke of the interior of the hut impart to the honey a perfectly black color and a very disagreeable laste. But this state of affairs does not seem to disagree hot the wakawiroboas, who seem to enjoy their ashle delicaty.

STONES THAT PRAY. SIC

CHCHANICAL PRAYER MACHISES AMONG THE SUDDHISTS OF TRIBET.

In the Buddhist country of Ladak, or West-In the Buddhist country of Ladar, of Western Thibet, the traveler is constantly ancountering by the wayside some signs of the
fantastic creed of the Lamas—altars, images,
praying wheels, praying flags, praying walls
and other strange objects; and, if one judged
from the multitude of these, one would conclude this to be the most religious country in
the world. The explanation is that religion
bere is all outward and visible; the praying
of the inhabitants is performed for them by
the idols of their own making, devotion and
doctrine taking material forms in stocks and
stones.

ined with manis, of which a typical one, in ined with manis, of which a typical one, in the Indus Valley near Leh, is represented in the illustration. This mani is a massive wall, or embankment of stones, some ten feet high, and having a sloping roof. Every one of the large flat stones that form this roof is elaborately carved in the pictorial characters of Thibet, with the inscription "Om mani patmi om"—the most commonly employed prayer in this country. The trans-lation of these mystic syllables is merely "O, lation of these mystic syllables is merely "O, thou jewel in the Lotus O!" If a native be asked what this phrase signifies he will reply that he does not know, but that the words are very holy, and the repetition of them is a sacred duty. One explanation is that each of these six syllables represents one of the six spheres in which a content to report and the the constant. soul can be reborn, and that, by constant repetition of them, the doors of each of hese spheres may be closed, and hence Nir



ana be obtained on death. These long walls of stone, some a mile in length, are found everywhere in Ladak, generally at the entrance of villages, but sometimes far away from any habitation. The thousands of stones omposing a mani will all pray for one of the faithful, or rather, by their magic power, lessen the powers of purgatory for him and bring him nearer Nirvana whenever he walks by them, provided that he take care to leave the mani on his right hand. Thus it is that a road always divides on approaching a mani, a path running on both sides so as to accommodate a traveler coming from either direction. The two structures at the ends of this mina are large chortens, or sarcophagi, containing the ashes of plous

Lamas.

Most of the devotion of this strange people is literally carried on by machinery. Wheels containing rolls of prayers are turned by water power, and every time the wheel revolves it is working out the salvation of the man who put it up. On the tops of the houses wave flags inscribed with prayers. performing a like function; while many other artifices are employed to hasten the "Perfect

Frequent religious carvings are to be seen on the face of the cliffs. A good specimen of these is the idol of Chamba, a colossal figure cut out of an isolated rock near the monas-

The Buddhist of Thibet has a love for the orrible and grotesque in nature. He builds his monastery on what to ordinary men would appear to be the most undesirable spot possible; he perches it on the summit of some inaccessible pinnacle, or burrows into the face of some frightful precipies. Like the Solitaries of the Thebaid he seeks scenes of desolation, and in this desert country he has no difficulty in finding what he requires. The Lamasery, or monastery, of Shergol is carved out of a honeycombed cliff, forming with some other cliffs of the same description a giant flight of stairs on the slope of a bleak mountain of loose stones. The monastery itself is painted white, with bands of bright color on the projecting wooden gallery, so that it stands out distinctly against the darker rocks. There is not a sign of vegetation near; all round is a dreary waste of atones alone. From this Lamas' retreat the view of the mountains on the other side of the broad walley is particularly fantastic. The slopes from this distance appear quite smooth, falling to the bed of the river in regular furrows and waves, overlapping each other possible; he perches it on the summit of som falling to the bed of the river in regular furrows and waves, overlapping each other
like those one often sees on a stream of lava
that has coolen. These undulations are of
various vivid colors—great streaks, a mile
long, of pink, ochre, white, green, brickred, and here and there of black. The effect
is very curious; it looks as if some Brobdingnagian child had been making experiments
with its first box of paints, and had daubed
the mountain side with one color after
another.

Some of the Lamaseries have Skooshoks, or

another.
Some of the Lamsseries have Skooshoks, or Incarnations, as abbots. The Buddhists believe that after a man has attained a high degree of virtue, and has thus escaped ilability to re-birth in any of the six ordinary spheres, he can, when he dies, either enter the Nirvana he has earned or return to the earth as an incarnation. Only four monasteries in Ludak have Skooshoks as their spiritual heads, saints who have rejected the desirable Nirvana in order that they may live again to do good to their fellow men. When a Skooshok is about to die he calls his disciples round him and tells them where he will be re-born. The disciples after his death repair to the indicated place and pick out the incarnation, by certain signs and holy marks, from among the other newly-born children. The chosen infant is carried away for ever from home and family, to be educated in the sacred mysteries in the holy city of Lasan. He is then brought to the monastery of which he is the head, and takes up his residence there in a separate building, not busying himself with the worldly affairs of the brotherhood, but dreaming away the long, quiet years until the time comes for him again to die and he re-born in another sarthly body. All those who know this country best affirm that Skooshoks and Lamas, as well as people, have an absolute belief in this docrine of metempsychosis.

It is atrange, by the way, that one never hears of Mahatmas in Ladak or in Thibet proper. The Lamas know nothing of the mysterious beings who are supposed to dwell in their midst and who, while disdaining to menifest themselves to their own people, apparently delight in carrying on a telepathic communication with alien disciples in Europe and America. The nearest approach another.
Some of the Lamaseries have Skooshoks, or Incornations, as abbots. The Buddhists be-

0-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

o a Mahatma t hat one comes across in these regions is the Skooshok, but from the little I aw of these Incarnations I much doubt whether a European societic Buduhist would

to a Mahatima t hat one comes across in these regions is the Skooshok, but from the little I saw of these incarnations I much doubt whether a European esoteric Buddhist would accept one as his spiritual master.

The monastery of Tikzay is one of those that can bodst of having a resident Skooshok as its head. This Lamasery is built on the summit of an isolated peak, and is a most picturesque place, with the usual inleaning walls and open overhanging galleries that characterise Thibetan architecture.

When I yisted Tikzay I was ushered by several red-robed Lamas into the presence of the Skooshok, whom I found sitting in a gallery at the very summit of his Lamasery. He is much looked up to by all the Lamas of the Ladak as being a man of great learning. While completing his education at Lasa he passed the highest examinations, and is an adept in all the Buddhist mysteries. He appeared to be a man of about middle age, and had a gentle, intelligent face. He spoke but little, and had a dreamy, far-off look in his eyes. For most of the time that I sat with him he was abstractedly gazing at the immense land-scape that was extended before him—deserts, oases, the far-stretching Indus valley and the snowy mountain ranges rising one above the other. He pointed out this view to me with evident appreciation of its somewhat sterile beauties. His Incarnations here have been many. He was Skooshok of Tikzay when we British were naked painted savages, and has been—so he himself thoroughly believes—gazing century after century at the same glaring wildenses from this high monastery top. At times he uttered prayers, almost inaudibly, as he sat contemplating the scene with mild, and eyes. When I had bidden farewell to the Incarnation, some of the Lamas took me over the monastry, where I saw the usual grotesque objects of Buddhist worship. The principal idoi here is contained in a dark chamber or chasm in the rock. I peeped into this and perceived dimly the images of many groveling demons, who were being frodden under foot by a black f

an unmeaning superstition. Plety here appears to have nothing to do with morals; it is merely a question of the multitudinous turning of wheels, waving of flags and mumbling of syllables that have no sense.

E. F. KNIGHT.

THOUSANDS new styles men's pants, \$2.50

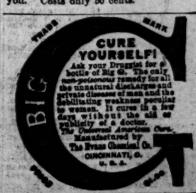
to \$5, just received. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue

Shot a Burglar. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 11.-Policemen

Cashin and Ely discovered two burglars rob bing a safe in a saloon at West Oakland early this morning, and fired on them as they attempted to escape. The fire was returned, Cashin was shot through the body and dan-gerously wounded. By then shot and killed one of the burgiars. The other one escaped.



The Makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say: "If we can't cure your Catarrh no matter what your case is, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." Now you can see what is said of other remedies, and decide which is most likely to cure you. Costs only 50 cents.



ANSY PILLS (Wiless's Competential APP, GERTAIN & EFFECTUAL Company by 10,000 American visual approach to the parties of th

BOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES

SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR—Please inform your rest that I have a positive remedy for bore named disease. By its timely housands of hopeless cases have been caneally cured. I shall be glad to see bottle of my semaly free to any of locum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York

NAUGURATIONS FROM WASHINGTON'S TIME TO THE PRESENT.

SHOUND DONE WARENGE

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
Had it not been for the very severe weather
of saturday, March 4, President Cleveland
would have been inducted into office with a
grander popular manifestation of feeling
than any previous President.

Ever since the establishment of the Government the ceremonies incident to the insuguration of the President have been

ernment the ceremonies incident to the in auguration of the President have been attended with more or less display. The inauguration of Washington could scarcely be regarded as an example of republican simplicity. In fact, there was much more of the aristocrat than of the democrat in the character of the father of his country. His life in Virginia was that of an English son. life in Virginia was that of an English gen-tleman of family, and he had become accus-tomed to being treated with great deference. His journey from Mount Vernon to New York, where the first inauguration took place, bore much resemblance to a royal progress. In a carriage drawn by four horses and preceded by outriders he drave from city to city and from village to village, being received by the local authorities and deputations of citizens at each place, and in many cases driving beneath triumphal

arches. On arriving opposite New York he was met by a gaily decorated barge, rowed by veterns of the Revolutionary War, and was welcomed to the city by an immense throng. Officers donned the blue and buff which they had not worn for years, the city fathers were out in full force, troops of cavalry escorted the President-elect, and the first inauguration was by far the greatest spectacle that the citizens of New York had ever seen. The second manguration took place at Philadelphia, and like al scond inaugurations was attended with much less ceremony than the first. ADAMS AND JEFFERSON.

Adams' inauguration, although than of his great predecessor, was characterized with no little display. Such troops as there were paraded, he occupied a carriage drawn by four horses, was escorted by deputations from various political organ izations and by the governors and officials of neighboring States, as well as by members of the two Houses of Congress. In sharp con-trast was the manner in which Jefferson was inaugurated. There was no display, no pro cession, and no carriages, but he rode on horseback and alone to the Capitol, tied his horse to the railing, and walked to the horse to the railing, and walked to the east front, where the oath was administered by the Chief Justice. This led to no little discussion. His friends lauded him as giving a much needed example of what republican simplicity should be, while his foes denounced the proceedings as a cheap piece of demagoguery in line with that which afterwards led him to receive the British Minister while arrayed in a dressing gown and carpet slippers. Whatever the motives that actuated him may have been, it is certain that no President was ever inaugurated with so little ceremony.

JACKSON AND HARRISON.

When Madison, Monroe and John Quincy
Adams took office the ceremonies presented
no particular points of interest. The outgoing President called for his successor, drove him to the Capitol, generally accompanied by a procession of some kind, and then escort-ed him to the White House. But in 1829, when him to the Capitol, generally accompanied by a procession of some kind, and then escortied him to the White House. But in 1829, when Jackson was victorious, after the bitterest struggle that the country had then known, there was a grand muster of Democrats at the national capital. Militia companies, the sailors and marines and the regular army formed part of the procession, and there was a grand rally of the veterans of the war of 1812. It was said that so many strangers had never gathered in Washington before. The carriage of the President-elect was driven beneath arches, and huge hickory poles were erected on the streets. Van Buren's inauguration attracted no particular attention, but when in 1841 W. H. Harrison took the seat to which he had been elected by the Whigs, there was a throng in the city that even exceeded that which gathered to witness Jackson's inauguration; certainly so many office-seekers had never been soen in Washington before. Wagons bearing log cabins and barrels of hard cider followed the President's carriage, and the procession extended many squares. Such a rush for office had never been known. "The — office-seekers will kill you," remarked Daniel Webster to the President, and his words proved prophetic. GEN. SCOTT'S PLANS.

The inaugural ceremonies of the presidents from Polk to Lincoln presented little out of the ordinary line. Had Scott been elected a grand display would certainly have been made, as "Old Fuss and Feathers." as he was called, had had all his arrangements made for celebrating his induction into the presidential chair in a most impressive manner. There is a bit of unwritten history that many believed led to his defeat. Marcy was Secretary of War, and a bitter enemy of Scott's. The friends of the General knew that his weakness for speechmaking had often led him into trouble and was likely to do so again. They therefore extracted a promise from him that he would make no speeches and kept a constant watch to see that he did not yield to temptation. Marcy ascertained what was

been delivered.
JOHNSON'S REMARKABLE SPEECH.
Icoln's second inauguration was retable chiefly because of the
hap that beful the vice-President,
rew Johnson had been very ill and
out that he could not take part in the
monles. On the morning of the inaugion he drank two or three glasses of
dy. In the depisted condition of his
em the stimulant look effect at once, and
a he reached the senate Champer he

guired. Marcy recalled Scott before he reached Fort Dearborn, the true object of his journey having been accomplished in Burfalo.

THE INAUGURATION OF LINCOLM.

By far the most exciting inauguration was that of President Lincoln in 1861. It took place, just before the outbreak of the rebellion, in fact after a number of the Southern states had seeded. The fear of assassination was constantly present in the minds of a great many freeze at the minds of a great many freeze at the minds of a great many freeze that the president would be killed in the streets, and the inauguration thus prevented. The troops and the Marine corps were turned out, and every precaution taken, Mr. Lincoln, it wassaid by those who knew him best, did not share in these appearance of such as a great to great the many freeze that the minds of a great that it is good to be suffered to the many freeze that the minds of the many freeze that the great that the preserved to be sworn or give his affirmation, and who answered that he did not care a d—which. The appearance of Buchanan cut of all invited the custom and the inauguration proceeded the first, did a very graceful thing. On reaching the sast entrance of the Quaker who was asked whether he preserved to be sworn or give his affirmation, and who answered that he did not care a d—which. The appearance of Buchanan cut of all invited to the stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's most formit dable rival, did a very graceful thing. On reaching the sast entrance of the Only to the constitution of the first of the constitution of the first of the constitution of the constitutio

"DEFER NOT till to-morrow to be wise, To morrow's un to thee may never rise,"
Be wise therefore to day—put your want
ad in the Poer-Disparch, and if to-morrow's
sun does rise upon you—then you are in the
way of fortune and happiness.



THE BOER RULER.

President Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger of South Africa.

Mr. Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger, recently re-elected State President of the South African Republic, is in his 88th year, but is still active, vigorous and apparently during the process of the p

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, March 12, 1893.

With the older and middle-aged Boers he is immensely popular for his services to the state and his patriotism; the younger Boers and the foreign population do not generally regard him as sumclently progressive. President Kruger has been twice married, and has a family of ten sons and daughters. His ordinary daily life at the Presidency, in Pretoria, is simple and frugal in the extreme. His political opponents accuse him of parsimony, and charees of corruption are frequently heard, but they do not appear to have any serious foundation. He appears to dislike the English language, and rarely tries to speak it, but in the landstaal he is eloquent and impressive and has great indusence in the Volksraad. Those who know him intimately say he is far more progressive than he obtains credit for in this country, and that he is a remarkably astute ruier. President Kruger is extremely a betemious in reference to alcoholic liquors, but is an inveterate smoker, and, away from official cares, is a most genial and jovial gentleman.

Under Water.

ROCKESTER, N. T., March II.—A good share of Western New York is under water this moraing and things are looking dangerous for Rochester. The channel of the Genesee River is clear for a mile above the city, but with that exception the guif of ice is intact and unless there is a sudden cold spell this im mense field must yield and let loose the accumulation of water now held by the gorges near Mount Morris. The village of Mount Morris is mostly submerged already, as well as several smaller villages along the upper river. The loss so far reaches into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Business in the flooded region is stranded.

PERQUISITES OF OFFICE. Salaries Paid to High Officials in Europea Government Positions.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The highest paid official of the German Government is the Chancellor of the Empire, who draws an annual salary of \$12,800. His

who draws an annual salary of \$12,800. His colleagues, the Prussian Ministers, réceive each \$3,400 per annum. The compensation of the Ministers of the French Republic is very small, being only \$6,000 a year.

The English Ministers, compared with those of the other nations, are paid handsomely, the First Lord of the Trensury drawing \$36,000 per Year; the Lord Chancellor, \$50,000; the Chancellor of the Treasury, \$25,000; the Ministers of the Interior, State, War, the Colonies and India, \$25,000 each; the First Lord of the Admiralty, \$22,500; the State Secthe Colonies and India, \$23,000 each; the First Lord of the Admiraity, \$22,500; the State Secret ary of Ireland, \$25,600; the Minister of Commerce and the Lord of the Royal Seal, \$3,000 each; the Postmaster-General, \$15,000, and the Minister of Public Affairs, \$10,000. The Chaincellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is only a slaceure, and the Director of Public Charities draw \$10,000 each; the Superintendent of the Royal House, \$6,250; the Paymaster, \$5,000; the Comptroller, \$4,500; the Vice-Chamberlain, \$4,700.

up at least the sum allotted for her salar. She cannot wear a dress more than twice the presence of the queen. Certain advantages are, of course, connected with the post of honor, for if one of the ladies of troyal househod becomes engaged to be married, or marries, she is handsomely addwed by her royal mistress.

The German Eand Bot Co The Post-Disparch is in receipt of a le

GENERAL DEPARTMENT OF WAR, BERLIN, Feb. 10, 1862. GENTLENEN—In response to your letter of the armony I beg to say that all the newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding no Francis military band will appear at the World's Pair of Chicago. These reports are entirely without foun dation, as permission for these bands to be about

HHODE ISLAND NO ELECTION

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, CABINET AND THE FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.'K

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

MANOLA CLYDE'S UNHAPPY MARRIAGE AND DISAPPOINTED LOVE-A TALE OF ST. LOUIS.

CHAPTER I. fer father was the youngest son of Count travich. A titled family has no more need of a youngest son than a lark has for knees. So the youth left the skies of warm Città hia, in ardent Italy, and, taking his fair ustrian bride, set sail for Auckland. Here e put his cloak in order and settled himself or awhile. Into their pretty fern-clad nest ne, one day, a white soul, and they named her Manola Clyde. She grew into her mother's beauty with added Italian plquancy, touched by the delicacy of pa-

forth in a sleeveless sort of a way, and, passing through the Golden Gate, finally ough a contrariety of purpose, settled in shivering region of the icy North.

At 16 Manola had the full beauty of he oright years. She tripped through the fort, over hillside, brookside and fieldside, ree and light; the fawns knew her gentle ch; the bushes in her way clung to he fair form; the daisies laughed and the brooklets winked as she danced and the wantor air tossed her curls. All nature loved the un-kissed maid. The squirrels tossed pinenes to her, starting the heath-pout from the tangled whisps upon the grilled path-She sailed through the breeze on her wing of twisted grapevines, till the fireld her the day was done.

Morrel Barton, who sought out our beauty as dark, with darker eyes and a broad chin. He was heavy and sturdy, built like a pony. smile he might have, but not a kiss for he had no wish for a lover; she had no nee for a husband. But the bright summer passed and the chill winter housed our bonny Manola's big, dark eyes peering through the frosted panes could see the ice stalagmites and stalactites that fringed the pulldings. The broad plain of smooth snow was like a crystal carpet all studded with sems, while the sheeted lake was heaped with ice-floes that looked as though they they stood. Her poetic taste delighted in this white beauty, but her sensitive nature brank at the touch of the sharp air. She the glistening splendor as she would sit her-self in hiding before the flashing glory of the

our bonny bird in her silver cage with its Our bonny bird in her silver cage with its crystal bars hanging in the frozen air, was chilled; she had need of the warmth of the South. Thus was she drawn into a receptive attitude; into accepting the dark hand outstretched and alluring her toward the sunny South. With but a scant glance at her deliverer Manola passed through the gates of rimy wire that had an leicle for a key; and the flext bard early heloved bright, flowery rimy wire that had an icicle for a key; and she flew to her dearly beloved bright, flowery South. She hung her hammock to the Tropic of Cancer and swayed and swung in the perfumed breezes; she cuddled down in the warmth of Lafourche as a fluffy bird nestles mid leaves and boughs; swaying thus and swinging like a pulsating pendulum Manola dreamed as only a Southron dreams.

She much wondered at times at the lingering presence of Morrel Barton; as the keeper of her keys hearritated her. She had never times had never the shear that her the shear a vague words said before a very of some words said before a very

much about him. She had a vague much as you some words said before a very grave man with a frozen neck-tie and cloth of snow, some sort of obligation, yet not such as to give Barton the right to continually annoy her with his presence, which she could get along very well without, in this land of low melody and soft skies, where the plumed cotton-tops nodded to her near the groves of the orange and the citron.

CHAPTER II.

One day, such strange happenings come about on a one day, there passed by Man-ola's hammock as it swayed and swung, a fair youth, with earnest eyes of blue that looked the world squarely in the face. He gazed down into Manola's hammock, down into her eyes, into their dark depths; she nderingly looked up into the grave blue of his glance. Her eyes smiled though her lips were serious. She much wondered if he had sailed into her kingdom on the great white cloud that just now passed skimming along over to the broad, blue gulf.

With all the potent power of that undefined common force, that human mystery, misnamed magnetism, the gaze of the youth was fastened upon this warm, breathing creature with an intensity be yond the ken of his understanding. Dumbly he stood before this spell of fascination ne stood before this spell of fascination, with no strength to turn from it; his head has bent beneath its compelling force.

"Sit you there," she said, waving her hand, but in no way disturbing her easy poise in the drifting breeze.

Obediently he compiled, and collecting himself he said: "I had thought to return immediately, but—, but, it is fragrant here."

here."
"Yes, it is delicious; it is paradise; you like it?"
"Yes," he replied, catching his breath, "It is perfect."
"Maybe your home is not so warm as

this."
"No." he said slowly.
"Did you come a long distance?" she queried, regarding him dreamily with half-closed lids.

queried, regarding him dreamily with halfclosed lids.

"Yes, from the far North."

"Oh!" she said with a little shlver, as she
shrugged her shoulders, "along the
river?"

"Yes, upon the banks of the great, broad
Mississippl is my home."

"It is cold up there in the North."

"Not so cold always."

"I know, I know. I lived there once; far
to the North where the river is born, and I
suffered there; it was all so cold, great plains
of ice everywhere, the pretty grass was all
hidden under the puffy cover of white snow.
The leaves and buds all died, plerced to the
heart by the ickies. Oh, it is cruei; in the
North all nature is cruei, and still," she
added reflectively, "It is lovely to look upon;
those glittering crystals; but only as a woman
carved in marble is beautiful."

"You feel it is so?" said he, "Yet white
marble can awaken in man the deepest
emotions."

marble can awaken in man the deepst emotions."

"I suppose it is foolish to shiver over last year's snow, especially when it is so warm here. It is sweet to live when one can lie down upon blossoms all the year. I love to live, to breathe and just to be, do you know? and it is warmer since you came. You cannot like your North?"

"Indeed, but I do, the frost which chilis your blood only lends vigor to our life; all is aglow in the sharp air; we find our happiness in the exhibitantion of activity."

"But why are you astir when you can enjoy such delicious hours of dreamy repose?"

"To be finactive for me, would be to be miserable."

"To be inactive for me, would be to be miserable."

"You are strange," she said, languidly moving her fan. "I confess I cannot comprehend your nature; you are never wholly at rest; you do not know repose; your limbs ever seem set to spring; your blood is cold; you do not feel."

He looked at her intently, smiling slightly.
"Take those cushions, heap them in the corner of that seat, pile them high, sit where I can look at you; you must settle yourself. I cannot move, I am too happy; there, that is correct. Rest now against the down. You Northerners are as awkward with cushions as a pickaninni is with one of my hats; you only need shoes; shoes for your continued nervous tramping. Why do you hurry? Nature never hurries."

"You cannot understand us; our nature demands action."

"You do not know how much escapes you as you go rushing on whea the world is kneedening; you absolutely lose all pleasure."

"May I ask what constitutes pleasure according to your standard?"

pulled itself along all too slowly, but so clock came, as is its habit of repetition, on its three studby crutches.

At the reception door Richard was presented unprepared to Manois; a sudden glad light filluminated her face, a joy sprang to her eyes as he extended his hand, advancing ducked, for ward; but he was abrupting detected. Forward; but he was abrupting detected, forward; but he was abrupting detected. Forward; but he was abrupting detected, forward; but he was subjected, forward; but he was abrupting detected, forward; but he was subjected, forward; but he was greatly only in the found of the opportunity of him her joy at the meeting; but he was greatly oppressed with a foreboding fear, a dread which he could not disloage. Mr. Barton was to the further end of the apartment for some views of his travels to display. Richard, selfed the opportunity of burriedly asking:

"Who is he?"

To which she softly replied, while her eyelled sied of the solution of the proper subject. He was subject to the further end of the apartment for some views of his travels to display. Richard, solution to the further end of the apartment for some views of his travels to display. Richard, solution to the further end of the apartment for some views of his travels to display. Richard, solution to the further end of the apartment for some views of his travels to display. Richard self-the opportunity of burr

"Soft air, sweet odors, a hammock and a friend," she slowly replied regarding him with her dark eyes, as the gentle breeze uplifted the rings of light hair from his broad, white brow.

"Your pleasures are easily made."
"Not so. Nothing is plentiful save hammocks. Soft air and sweet odors are rare, and once scented they are fleeting, and a dear friend is the rarest of pleasure-giving fifts. Happiness keeps itself in hiding, but if the rare to-day is glorious." be found here, "I'm may then, be well not to think of an other day until it threatens us," he replied taking on her soft tones, as though his rull voice might disturb the delicious harmony of the seen. "You know yesterday is lost; to-morrow we may not touch, but to-day is wholly our own to do with as we will."
"We agree, for I live entirely for to-day. Indeed, I never think at all. I only dream, and her dark eyes nearly closed, as though his levely being divided the popportion of the hammoth as levely being the fore him, her knotted hair round smooth throat half exposed, lips das the poppy flower is red, and soft as the persons of the rose. A creature of delicious warmth it was who enthrailed him with eyes emulating the liquid light of the stars. Thus was the man enticed, small wonder that he panded for possession, that her presence overcame him and he could not turn from her. Through long, warm, dreamy days their intercourse lengthefied. He did not learn of her marriage; she herself had forgotten it; she remembered it at alit would her here here had no right with a shiver. These perfect days of life were all agiow, all warmth, all pleasure and full of edights that were enriched by the was an exported to the color of man and here evident earnestness of her companion. He was new to her, for he had no gilb tripping phrase of smart compalion. He was a pay here and content and the evident earnestness of her companion. He was new to her, for he had no gilb tripping phrase of smart compliment, his honesty was apparent, he interested her in proportion to



"Sit Where I Can Look at You."

his differences from the men whom she had before met. He spoke no love word, she merely felt his liking.

CHAPTER III. In the dim twilight he left her; necessity compelled him to pass beyond the reach of her glance. The sun had departed and a gray mist hung sadly above the day. There was an oppression which deeply disturbed her, and heavy was her soul. He warmly assured her that they would meet again; he was sure to find her at a somewhere. He was sorely tempted to ask for a pledge the the joy that dwelt on those poppy lips; but with iron firmness he checked his speech; he was wise,

but with iron firmness he checked his speech; he was wise, our youth, he hoped to win high biliss for his life and the prize was too precious to warrant his committing any hasty folly which would hazard his prospects.

He was methodical, was this Northener, and for his life he would not permit any breath that might chili their future happiness. She was so childlike, young and inexperienced, she could not yet know her own will until after separation had tested her desires. She was so childlike, young and inexperienced, she could not yet know her own will until after separation had tested her desires. She was so very young; he smiled to himself as he recalled a certain infant halt she had about some of her words; how she had laughed at the pretty tangle of her soft speech. There are women who do never become fully grown, but carry with them through life infantile, cuddling ways.

He decided to leave her to herself for a time. She then would better know if she loved him as he must be loved. The farewell was mute save for the caress of the eye and the warm pressure of the hand. His heart was light as he sailed away up the great river, steaming swiftly to the north.

There was no languor in her motion as she sprang from her hammock with quick breath and, poising forward, she shaded her eyes with her olive hand. Cream-like as the petals of her loved magnolia, she watched the huiking steamer as it puffed its way up stream, nor did she withdraw her steady gaze from its shadows until the last drift of its white smoke was lost to sight beyond the moss-draped cypress trees overhanging the silver-eddied Mississippi.

CHAPTER IV .

May brought buds to St. Louis and June fetched roses; the air was warm with promises of July. The great river rushed headlong through swiftest chutes, the dear stream which for centuries had been laden with the romance of dark eyes.
On a brighter day our fair youth received a

message from the Planters' House, addressed 'Mr. Richard Reno,' requesting him to call at the hotel "at 3 to-morrow." signed "Your friend Mrs. Morrel Bar ton, 'M." Much puzzled at the signature, he turned

the delicate note over and over in the endeavor to extract some bit of information odor of orange blossoms, but he did not recognize the signature. Although it seemed that he had heard the name before, he could not recall where it had reached him.

And the "M.?" To him there was but one M. in all the wide world, his beloved Manola, and her name was Parravich, for he had asked of her the name of her father. This note must be an introduction to some relative of hers. Humming softly to himself he prepared to reply to the note, when with uplifted pen he paused suddenly, a quick horror crossed his mind; could there

be a deadly possibility that she had proved fickle and was herself married? He arose in sharp hasts. The thought was too deadening; it seemed to still the beating of his heart; his pulses ceased their throbbing; the veins on his brow distended; his lips compressed; he felt as a man would feel were he world slipping away from beneath him. He could scarcely breathe, and he took quick strides to the window, as suddenly he turned and burst into a laugh. How absurd of him to have entertained the idea, even for that one brief, awful moment! But, oh, how that one moment had dared his head, made his throat pain and had left sharp stings in his beart! How tiysane a man can be about his love. He was ashamed of himself. be a deadly possibility that she

"Let me look down into your eyes; you have a wonderful power to give me joy; what have you done to me, and how did you do it?" and he placed his finger under her oval chin and uplifted it to his gaze. "Can you say now that you do not at all love me; you are not frightened?" he inquired, noticing the quivering of her pretty lips. "Be honest and tell me; no woman should be over-shy with the man whom she loves; it is due that she be truthful; tell me then that you love me, it is my right to hear it; say that you do."
Tears sprang to her dark eyes and she looked in pitcous appeal as she obediently answered: "You know why, you know."
"Yes, I do know. What lover does not, but I want to hear you say so," and he again embraced her; holding her closely he demanded that she should say the tender words "softly, just to me—so I will hear."
"But if no one does hear can that make't right."

"But if no one does near
right?"
'Right? my beloved. You are over punctillous; it is my blessed privilege that you
love me and that you so express yourself.
I have been patient so long, it has been
hard, beside who is to object?"
'I don't know, only Morrel is terrible when
he is angry."

he is angry."

"Morrel! Who is he?"

"Mr. Barton, you know," and she looked at him with frightened eyes.

"Surely, you know."
"Know Mr. Barton! why I never saw him efore yesterday, nor heard of him."

when that also loved; it is more than the series of the se

"He Quietly Moved Toward the Door."

Latourche?"

'No; was he there?"

'No; was he there?"

'He is always where I am; and you never heard of him neither?"

'No. I never knew of his existence until yesterday; who is he?"

She stepped back and regarded him steadily, her startied eyes asking help, while her trembling lips paied, and her chin quivered with all the piteous pleading of a hurt child.
'And you truly do not know?" she faltered.

'No. I do not know," he replied, almost suffocating with the awful pain of suspicion.

picion.

"And you never knew?" she asked in choked tones.

"No. I never knew. Tell me what you mean. You should not fear me. I love you, Manola."

At his last words she sank helpless on the divan and buried her poor little face in the cushions. The convulsions of her slender form told him of her suffering. He moved as though to approach her, but his featured.

"Never saw him! did you never see him at afourche?" to this practical world; that is all there is to it. I am bewildered. I will get over it, I dare say."

"'Get over it! Does that mean that you will care for me no more?"
"You have a husband, Madame."
"Does that prevent my having a friend?"
"You have no need of a friend." "But I have!" she answered in visible ex-citement; "you know I have, and I never cared for any one as I do for you. You're

oot soing?"

"Yes; why not?"

"Not for always?"

"For always. What have I to remain "Am I not to see you?"
"Why should you?"

"You cannot care much for my friendship It is well," and he quietly moved toward

three fold to see her.

"Oh! Manola." And the calm, strong man was utterly prostrated under the terrible blow. He sank into a chair and buried his head in his hands. Heavy and oppressive was the dead silence, which hung over the room; the throbbing heart-beats alone told of life. Her eyes were fixed on the crushed figure before her. Slowly she arose, aad placing her hand on his shoulder she said:

"Richard, I meant no harm. I thought you knew what everyone else knew. I loved to haveyou near me; I needed the love of a friend; I sought no lover—I just wanted you. You will believe me. Richard? I thought—I hardly know how, for I never look ahead—I felt I should have your dear love always. Can you not love me because of Morrel? I need your friendship so much. I could not help growing fond of you. I beg you will not be angry, I can bear anything better than that. You do not speak, Richard," she continued in passionate pleading.

Thus argued the little soul in her vague way. She saw the world but dimly; it was at the twillight of worldly things with her. She had dreamed away her brief life; her nature demanded affection, her soul was nourished by love. Her heart had leaped to meet the love of Richard. She saw no danger. Why should she not love her friend? She had the pure instincts of a spotless nature. She had never reasoned and never formulated her creeds. The impetuous see only what they feel. Love has always been pletured bilnd, so dull of sight is he, and naked occause all true affection is honest and simple.

Manola's imperfections were as the moles on a beautiful neck, by nature implanted; she had lived free from social restraints as the maid of forest blood, a creature of unmolested nature, the red rose could as easily become imbued with society's sharp decorum; the cold proprieties of social ethics froze her as did the icicles of Superior. She wanted Richard's love, of course, not to marry him, she had no desire for that; marriage was not a necessity to her ideas. Without the philosophy of De Qunicey she held his theory, that there acter, held himself aloof; he was neither apt nor yielding; his remarks to her were most ordinary, though his voice was toned to a hushed gentleness; he regarded not her pleading look, which implored his good will.

pleading look, which implored his good will.
Sorrow and silence are strong; endurance
must be patient.
At a house party at Weoster Groves, out
under the sycamore trees, she met and arrested his steps.
'Mr. Reno, will you never care to speak to
me again?'
'It can have little to say to Mrs. Barton.'
'That is unkind. I do not deserve that.
Am I not your friend?'
'There can be no friendship between you
and me,''he said sadly.
'I do not understand why I may not love
you; friends do love.'
'Child, you know little of the world and
less of me else you would ask no such question.''
'Why, tell me why? I must know.''
'Never ask a man why.''
'You are so strange. You look unhappy.

"Never ask a man why."
"You are so strange. You look unhappy, are you ill?"
"No, I am not ill."

"Are you happy?"
"Mortals are never happy."
"Have I made you sad? You were happy "Have I made you sad? You were happy once."

"Once!" and he looked out into the night and thought how very long ago that seemed.

"Yes, you were, and I wish we had never left our home," she said, caressing her beloved South. Everything goes ill where it is cold. You are changed."

"Am I?"

"You know you are; tell me, is my offense so great that I am never to be forgiven?"

"I have nothing to forgive."

"Oh, you are so caim," and she looked up at him, her eyes full of sorrow, her beautiful face set to an expression of pain. He dared not look at her; his love forbade him trusting himself.

"You will not even look up at me; is there no friendship?"

"Not for you and me," he replied huskily.

no one, spending her time singing with the birds, caressing the flowers and whispering to the leaves. She never seemed to belong to his world. It troubled him that she wanted to go north when the winter was approaching. What was he to say? He was not a man of exhilirations. His blood was sluggish and his senses never awakened. There are men who go through life dead asieep.

There are men who go through life dead asleep.

Traveling slowly they reached St. Louis, where Mr. Barton paused that Manola might rest. Her old suite at the Planters' brought to her such vivid memories, bright thoughts threaded with hope, that it seemed to flush her pale voins with fresh life. She had promised herself on her coming that she should see Richard just once more and the interview should decide whether it were worth her while to live. She would wish to breathe only if permitted to see him eccasionally. She would be good if he would come to her only once in a while, just to keep up her courage; that would be something to live for. But if he clung to his rigid notions of the proprieties and would never, never even call nor give her any days out of his life; then she wanted to die. She would then go north to her father's home, where the frost would choke her, for the world was good and beautiful no longer, when she could not look upon the face she loved. She could not look upon the face she loved.



hard, so hard! And not to see him again, not to even say good-by-oh! the gloom of it!
Recovering herself she suddenly rose with a quick breath; she would not exactly decide to-day; may be not this week; there might be news of him later. She would rest here, make a few inquiries; a week, perhaps, and then —; here she visibly shuddered at the possibility of her own final decision.

She was severely ill that night; her husband censured himself for allowing her to come so far North. He had been convinced that her lungs would never submit to the rudeness of the cold; she was worse in every way since she left the South. He was selfish, but he had no cruelty in his fiber, and it greatly troubled him to see her slight form so racked with pain he was determined that she should go not one mile further north; as soon as she was recovered he would take her to their warm Southern home, away from the cruel treachery of the Northern temperature.

The seven dreary, weary days had each its twilight full of saddest musings. Manola was no philosopher, no well-schooled mistress of her own emotions. She had no knowledge of the arts of self-restraint; she had been taught no orthodox creeds of self-chastisement and self-abnegation; no Jonathan Edwards had ever come into her world. But without being a theorist, she knew that "The one resting-place for love is in friendship," as Chateaubriand proved in his life-long devotion to his one friend.

CHAPTER IX.

Colder and whiter grew each day; slower and more slow grew the step of the lovely girl; for hours would she gaze out across the broad white savannas with her face ever turned toward the east beyond the wilderness somber with forests and rivers frozen into granite.

Before her, she could see only a dreary blank waste of unsunned years; hungry win-ters all ice, all frozen pain; she was soul sad

brought to her such vivid memories, bright thoughts threaded with hope, that it seemed to flush her pale voins with fresh life. She had promised herself on her coming that she should see Richard just once more and the interview should decide whether it were worth her while to live. She would wish to breathe only if permitted whether it were worth her while to live. She would wish to breathe only if permitted to see him occasionally. She would be good if he would come to her only once Ina while, just to keep up her courage; that would be something to live for. But if he clung to his right notions of the proprieties and would never, never even call nor given her any days out of his life; then see wanted to die. She would then go north to her father's home, where the frost would beautiful no longer, when say good and look upon the face she loved. She could not exist; this watching and waiting was killing her.

Manola dispatched a servant with a message to the address of Richard, so familiar long ago, to very long ago, it seemed to her. "Yas'm, he sade de gemmen say Mass' Reno done gone away."

"Abroad!" she gasped, starting to her feet.

"Yas'm, he sade de gemmen was done gone way and and you any where? Is he out of town?" she gasped, starting to her feet.

"Yas, dat's it. He say de gemmen done got sick and doy sent him 'broad."

"And you any here? Is mout of the feet in the feverish from and her hands clenched in the feverish from and her hands clenche

The beautiful girl lay upon her bed of si-ence full of heart-break. The fangs of frost were fastened upon her young life. Burning, freezing yet uncomplaining in the wintry clasp of icy fingers. Impartial fate con-

clasp of icy fingers. Impartial fate conferred upon her this one grace; so was no more to suffer. She left one sad wish, which she whispered to Pierre, that she might be carried to the home of her beloved that she might be near to him when he should return.

Beneath a sky cold and gray she was borne to her sleep on the banks of the dear old Mississippi, to the leafy Bellefontaine; on a waste of upland Pierre laid his best treasure near the stream she loved so well, his heart all crushed with its dragging weight. The arriving river hoarsely murmured a requiem; a few snowmakes, white blossoms of the sky, in penitence bedecked her was she alone since the circumstance.

biossoms of the sky, in penitence bedecked her grave.

Nor was she alone since she slept in Richard's home; nor was she forsaken in the eternal stillness' twixt this world and God's home: nor lost to earth since she ever lived in the gentle remembrance of her friend and lover.

Richard Reno waited for a daylight that never came to his soul. To him there was given an approximate peace, well patched and seamed, with which he is passing his days, for men's hearts never break.

You can see this Richard Reno, still a bachelor, any day upon the floor of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

[THE END.]

A Pure Norwegian

in the production of Scott's Emulphites of Lime and sion - Hypophos-Soda are added for their vital effect upon nerve fect upon nerve and brain. No

mystery surrounds this formulathe only mystery is how quickly it builds up flesh and brings back strength to the weak of all ages.

Scott's Emulsion will check Consumption and is

indispensable in all wasting dis-



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THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALTIST. 28 YEA'RS, EXPERIENCE in the treatment of THROAT and LUNG troubles, CATAREM, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of men and women.

LOST MANHOOD

Restored-Kidney and Bladder Troubles specially cured-Gleet, Gonorrhea, Varicocole and Stricture cured without pain. No cutting, Syphilia and all Blood and Skin Disease

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Those unable to call may write particulars of their eases and have medicine sent by express, with full directions for use.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,

"As is well known to a large number we have been under the treatment of Snyder, the celebrated specialist of the 18th of January, 1892, for obesi

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL DR. O. W. F. SNYDER,



WOMAN'S WORK.

ITS FORBISTS APRIVERSARY.

On last Saturday evening the managers of the Giris' Industrial Home, No. 218 North Righteenth street, celebrated their fortleth charter anniversary.

Cards of invitation were issued and quite a number of those interested in the home met with the managers and celebrated the evening by music, recitations and refreshments. Rev. Dr. Niccolis opened the exercises with a few appropriate remarks and Miss Dupont, the soprano of the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church, contributed rocal music to the entertainment with the assistance of Miss Petringill. Miss Stickney contributed some selections upon the violin and Mrs. Ludium recited. The refreshments were served later on and all of those present had a very enjoyable evening.

a very enjoyable evening.

The Giris' Industrial home is next to the oldest home for children in St. Louis, having been in existence for more than forty years. There are more than sixty attle girls beneath its roof at present, only girls being received. The home gives shelter to those little ones in need of a home, and has children' from 2 years old to 16 in its from 2 years old to 16 in its

It is supported by voluntary donations and

It has already cared for more than 8,500 selpless little ones, and it has also been the means of saving many a girl from sin and

Mrs. M. A. Hendel is the President of the home, Mrs. W. E. Brinck, Vice-President; Mrs. Samuel Cupples, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. Thomson, Assistant Recording Secre-tary; Mrs. J. H. Barnard, Corresponding and Mrs. Jas. M. Corbitt,

Ir wident desociation.

Tr. vident association.

The St. Louis Provident Association managers no sconer discovered instances of hunger among the children in some of the public schools of the city than they set to work to remedy it.

A house has been secured near the Suigids School and meals are prepared there for the poverty-stricken little ones. A similar restaurant has been established hear the Laciede School, and others will be opened near the Pestalozzi and Humboldt Schools.

Alisphaced charity has been guarded against by meal tickets, which are placed in the hands of teachers and principals to distribute among those children they know or believe to be deserving.

Rev. Dr. T. M. Vinney, manager of the association, estimates that the number of children to be benefited by these restaurants before schools close in June will be 30, and the cost of feeding them it,000. The discovery of this need came after the Provident Association bad made plans for the year, consequently they need funds to carry on the work. All donations will be received by Mr. R. M. Scruggs, President of the association, at 623 Locust street.

Demorest Contest.

A Demorest Gold Medal contest was held Tuesday evening, March 7, in the parlors of the First Prespyterian Church. Dr. Martin, the pastor, opened the exercises with a the pastor, opened the exercises with a prayer, and an instrumental quartette followed, the performers upon the Plano being Mirs. Stewart Butler and Miss Mary But will be seen that the performers upon the plano being Mirs. Stewart Butler cornetist, and Mr. Warren, Mr. Stewart Butler cornetist, and Mr. Warren, Butle rytolinist. Miss Counie Lyan sang a "Y" song to the air of "Comin' Thro the Rye." The first contestant was Mr. George Ogan, who spoke upon the subject of "Prohibition, the Rope of Our Country." The second contestant was Miss Amy Dunn, who recited a poem called "The Two Lives." Mrs. Louisa A. Summer then played a plano solo. The third competitor, Miss Guissie Campbell, had for her subject "The National Cause." The fourth contestant, Mr. Sam Worthington, spoke on "Genuine Reform." Mr. Harry L. Dobson was the fifth contestant and he semunded "Young America's War

Mr. Harry L. Dobson was the fifth contestant and he sounded "Young America's War Cry."

Miss Lillian Tracey was the sixth contestant and recited a poem entitled, "The Martyred Mother. The Judges, Rev. Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Calkins and Miss Currier, withdrew after the last recitation to decide upon the fortunate contestant.

airs. Louise Cleveland Curver then stated that the first Bemorest silver medal contest took place in St. Louis, Nov. 27, 1887, Prof. Edward P. Perry having Drepared the contestants. Miss Helen Peabody conducted the second contest, Miss Julia Leavens of Chicago the third, and Prof. Perry the fourth.

The Self-Culture Debating Society met on

The Self-Culture Debating Society met on Monday evening in its rooms at 1730 Wash street. The Young Women's American History Class met on the same evening, and the young men's class in the study of national, state and city government met on Wednesday evening. On next Thursday evening there will be an entertainment by Mrs. C. H. Stone.

At the reading room, No. 2004; South Broadway, the gira literary class met on Monday evening and Young Men's Sheat-spearian Clud on Thesday evening. On Friday evening Med. J. B. Merwin lectured upon "Topics of the Times."

The club will be entertained March 17 by Miss Ida M. Kohn.

W. C. T. U. Work.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting the first Saturday in the month at Odd Fellows' Hall.

An address was made by Mrs. Lee on food adulterations which created gluen discussion.

The union reported active work being done, one new union having been organized and new members secured. Mrs. Maud Green, chalk talker for the W. C. T. U., will speak for the Frimary Teachers' Union, March 18, 14 and 18, at 19, m., at the Second Baptist Church, Beaumont and Locust streets. She will also five three evening chalk tlaks, Mrs. Green created a very good impression during her visit last month, and many calls have been made for her return.

Miss ida B. Crothier will also return to St. Louis to make one or more addresses. Election of Officers for Y. W. Q. A.

There was a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Young Woman's Christian association at their rooms, 1721 Washington ayenue, on Friday, when the annual election of officers took place. Miss J. A. Cosby was elected President, Miss Bates First Vice-President, Miss Anna Lewis Second Vice-President, Miss Mary Rankin Third Vice-President, Miss Fauline Octerbech Secretary pro tem., Miss Hatle Huber. Sesistant Secretary, Miss Mary Rackin Corresponding Secretary pro tem., Miss Jannie Temple Treasurer, Miss Lulu Octerbech Assistant Treasurer; Social Committee, Misses Margaret Bates, Floy Forbes, Ma Rehberger, Maggle Turnbull and Mrs. Schultz.

Woman's Board of Missions.

The Congregational Woman's Board of Missions of the State of Mission: will convene on April 6 and 7 in this city.

Invitations have been issued to all the missionary societies of that denomination in the State to send delegations to their meeting. The delegates will be antartained by the is-

it colored stereopticon views, set of the content of the content in the most couching and imperiod in the most couching and imperiod in the most couching and imperiod in the instory of the Lord's part and the color of the St. Louis Congregational churches.

The Wendling Lecture.

The Wendling Lecture.

The Wendling Lecture.

On Monday evening, March 27, Hon. George R. Wendling will iscture at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, for the benefit of the few being taken from the chief in the second of the Woman's gas houng.

New Movement in Charities.

The Wendling Will iscture at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, for the benefit of the jeweled pine used by gentlemen for the transmitted of the Woman's gas houng lecture, Known as "The Man of Gallies!"

The Wendling Will iscture at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building, for the benefit of the jeweled pine used by gentlemen for the transmitted of the Woman's gas houng lecture, Known as "The Man of Gallies!"

A BALL DRESS FOR THE PRINCESS KAIULANI.



The Princess Kalulani now has among her wardrobe an American-made dress. It is simple and girlish in design. The Princess has made up her mind about the hoop skirt question and she agrees with the Princess of Wales that it is an abomination.

But the design of this skirt, as shown in the illustration given above, made it imperatively necessary that it be slightly stiffened around the lower folds, a necessity to which the Princess very rejuctantly gave in.

The instantal ke allower has a proceeded sating through which types a calloute design of

The material is a silver blue brocaded satin, through which runs a delicate design of small leaves and flowers in turquoise blue. It is trimmed with turquoise satin ribbon "quilled" in the old-fashioned style. Around the bottom of the skirt and reaching almost to the knee are five rows of the quilled ribbon placed seven inches apart. There is just a short train to give the skirt a graceful effect. The round bodice, which is cut a triffe low, is trimmed prettily with the ribbon. It is arranged in corselet fashion and finished in front with two full rosettes.

with two full rosettes. The bodice is short-waisted, for the Princess admires the Empire gown. The neck is encircled with a berthe of real point applique lace, which is also used upon the full, puffed

The Princess will wear this dress during her visit to Washington.

Woman's Christian Association will meet the

Paughters of the Confederacy. The monthly meeting of the Daughters of

Election of Officers for Y. W. C. A.

THE LETTER BOX.

[All communications to this department must written on one side of the sheet only.]

This week the following letters came to the Letter Box of the Woman's Department: To the Editor of the Letter Box:

Woman's Christian Association will meet the 4th and 5th of April, and they have issued an invitation to all the other organization of women workers to meet with them and co-operate with each other for the good of all.

The State Board has issued an invitation to all the charitable societies in the State to join with them in a general organization, in order that charitable work may be made more systematic by the exchange of ideas and information. The ladles of the Christian Association say that they do not ask other societies to give up their independence or be bound by any new laws which the new organization might endeavor to enact, but simply to co-operate. Will you inform a constant reader if it for a man to tell his wife where he goes the Confederacy was held on Tuesday at 2 new clock in the parlors of the West End Hotel. William Mrs. McLure, the President, presided and the

> [The question could probably be very inteligently answered by ladies who have long been married.—ED.]

o'clock in the pariors of the West and Hotel.

Mrs. McLure, the President, presided and the meeting was opened by Mrs. C.C. Rainwater, First Vice-President.

Letters reporting routine work were had from auxiliaries in Montgomery City, Sedalis, Kansas City and Macon City. The object of the immense bazaar to be held April 11 at Richmond, va., was then brought forward. The bazaar will be for the object of getting funds for the monument to be erected in memory of the private solders and sallors who perished for the Confederacy, also for the Confederate museum to be established in the house which ar President Davis occupied during the war, and which has been domated to the ladies by the city of Richmond.

The ladies of the association ask help of everyone in the South, and also desire that Missouri be represented. The constitution of the D. O. C. prevents them from assisting any other charity in their canadity as a body. It was therefore suggested that individual donations be received for the objects above stated. A number of ladies pledged themselves to send donations, which will be received by Mrs. McLure at 48 Vaudeventer place, or Mrs. P. G. Robert, 2372 Washington avenue.

An election of a Secretary was taken, with MARCHERITA OF ITALY.

To the Editor of the Letter Box:

In reading the interesting little article or last Sunday's issue upon "Cleapatra," it occurred to me that others might also be interested in Knowing that the fairest Queen in the world—"Margherita of Lety"—generally conceded to be the most gractions and graceful woman of her day—equals in the matter of languages and accomplishments the famous Queen of antiquity. No interpreter is needed by her in her intercourse with foreign mations; it being her custom as the Ceur to require in medical by her in her intercourse with foreign mations; it being her custom as the Ceur to require in medical by the mationality, and she passes of according to where a few appropriate words, with a sweetness and charm entirely her own. Having usually been advised of the position and interests of these to be presented, she trequently surprises them by some pertinent inquiry or remark which concerns them personally. Her called affect the motion of fan astonish these vicitors from afar, particularly the dexirons management of her voluminous court train in the evolutions of quadrille of honeur with which is just the right place, without any of the wheelm is sometimes resorts. But, while the fair Margherita condescends to perfection in the puerilities of dress and femine presses, there the constant guardian of the poor and auffering, and the intelligent patron of all that is good in music, literature, science and art.

A fashion plate or painted cardboard is employed for the head, arms and legs; crinkled muslin and shot ribbon for the dress, on the back of which is the pad hold-



BULGARIA'S PRINCE.

HIS MARRIAGE WITH PRINCESS LOUISE OF PARMA ANNOUNCED.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

FARTS, March 2.—At last the world is to be treated to the spectacle of another royal wedding, while awaiting the announcement of that long expected betrottal of Engiand's heir, the Duke of York. As the bridgeroom in the new officially announced engagement in the new officially announced engagement of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria (not to be confounded with that other Ferdinand, he of Roumania, who has just married the Princess Marie of Edinburgh), is not Princess Marie of Edinburgh), is not as important a personage as his young second cousin, Prince George of Wales, the marriage will be less interesting to the general public. But the Prince of Bulgaria has been endeavoring but in year, to take unto himself a wife for some years past, and that he has finally found one in the person of the Princess Louise of Parma, second daughter of the dethroned Duke Robert, must be a source of dethroned Duke Robert, must be a source of congratulation not only to himself but to his indefatigable old mother. Princess Clementine of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha is the last surviving daughter of King Louis Philippe. She is 76 years old, and ever since her fifth child and third son, Prince Ferdinand, was elected Prince of Bulgaria, which he was six years ago, she has been trying to find a sultchild and third son, Prince Ferdinand, was sixty rears ago, she has been trying to find a sultable consort for him. Time was when the sare Cobourg princes were considered as the most suitable husbands that royal ladies of high degree could select, joining as they did great personal beauty to a tair amount of intelligence, to say nothing of intelligence, to say nothing of amiable and agreeable dispositions. Not only did Prince Albert of that family esponse Queen Viforra, but the late Queen Regent of Portugal, Donna Maria da Gloria, married Prince Ferdinand, uncle to this latest royal bridgeroom elect, whose father, the late Prince Augustus, was spoken of at one time as a possible busband for Queen Isabella of Spain. And it is probable that had the matter of the royal in behaved the career of that very ill-behaved Princess. Thus, with this prestige in his favor, to say nothing of his relationship to the royal family of England, to the Orleans Princes and to the reigning house of Belgium, it might be thought that the new ruler at Belgiand, the stronger of the through carbon princes are usually trained, but sent him be Beaumont College, the Jesuit College in England, where he was a difficult matter for a royal personage to get married anowadays. There are so many questions to be considered and so many drawbacks in the way of differences of religion, of undue closeness of relationship, of uncleased the propositions, that it is a mystery to make the proposition of the princes are all the royal marriages and of all sorts of political complications, that it is a mystery to make the proposition of the server in the late of the proposition of the proposition of the server in the fact of the proposition of the proposition of the server in the propositio

on, of undue closeness of relationship, of unsuitability of age and of all sorts of political complications, that it is a mystery to me how any of them ever find spouses at all. The Emperor of Germany, who is perhaps as ardent a match maker as any potentate in Europe, tried hard to marry off his youngest sister, the Princes Margaret, to one of the unwedded future sovereigns of Europe, in deluging the Princes of Naples and the Czarowitch, and was finally obliged to bestow her hand on a petty German princeling. And in like manner the Princes Clementine has endeavored in vain to arrange haif a dozen alliances for her favorite son and without success. In the first place she made overtures for him for the hand of the Princess Clementine at the of Belgium. But his elder brother Philip married that young lady's eldest sister, the Princess Louise, and the marriage had proved a most unhappy one on account of the fast proclivities of Prince Philip. So the King and Queen of the Belgians were by no means inclined to bestow the hand of their youngest daughter on the brother of their foungest daughter on the brother of their the same mind. To go even farther than that, every woman has, herself, an indefinite number of minds, particularly on the sublady entered into negotiations with the Prince and Princess of Wales for one of their two unmarried daughters, but the fact that the Prince of Bulgaria is a Catholic made all such negotiations in that quarter impossible. For as long as the Dake of York remains unmarried for the prince of the pri Duke of York remains unmarried (and he seems to have made up his mind to do so) the Princesses Victoria and Maud, his sisters, are too near to the succession to make up their minds readily to relinquish all chance of the throne for the sake of securing so install the Princes Pat

their minds readily to relinquish all chance of the threne for the sake of securing so ineligible a bridegroom as the Prince of Bulgaria.

Not one whit discouraged by all these contretemps, the energetic old lady addressed herself to her nephews, the Count de Paris and the Duke de Chartres, in the hope of inding a bride for Prince Ferdinand among their daughters. She met with no success in that quarter, though it was at one time reported that the Princess Helene had been fixed upon to become the Princess of Bulgaria. Not more fortunate were her efforts to obtain for him the hand of one of the archduchesses of Austria, and afterwards of one of the princesses of Havaria. But at last she has discovered the long-sought-for daughter in law.

Duke Robert of Parma, the father of the bride-elect, is one of those petty Italian rulers who lost their crowns when their States were fused into the grand whole of United Italy under Victor Emmanuel. He has been married twice, and has fourteen children, of whom the Princess Louise is the second. She is just 21—twelve years the Junior of her, future spouse. Also she is not pretty. On the contrary she is said to be remarkably plain, resembling greatly her grandmother, the Duchess de Bevry, mother of the Count de Chambord. The Princess Marguerite, wife of Don Carlos, who died suddenly the other day, was the sister of the Duke de Parma, and the family mourning will delay the marriage for some weeks as it has already done the announcement of the engagement.

The alliance is a curious one in

mourning will delay the marriage for some weeks as it has already done the announcement of the engagement.

The alliance is a curious one in some respects, uniting as it does the grandson of Louis Philippe to the niece of the late Count de Chambord, thus linking the Orleans race with the Bourbon Legitimist family. They are related to each other in some degree, being both descended from Ferdinand I. of Naples, who was the Frince's great grandfather, and great-grandfather of the young lady, not a very close degree of kinship, it is true. The wedding will take place in Italy after Easter, and will be a very quiet affair on account of the recent death of the bride's aunt. As the Princess possesses no claims to beauty, her intelligence and accomplishments are widely extolled in the Royalist newspapers. Neither is the bridegroom a handsome specimen of manhood. He is tall and thin with ions legs and a very long hose, which last feature is a remarkable revival of a physical peculiarity in the countenances of the members of the Valois family of France. Centuries have passed away is ince that royal race gave way to the Bourbons on the throne of France, yet that fearled and inquarity shaped feature cropp out now and then in one of their remote descendants. It is like the France of Wales and the earlier portraits of Henry VIII., and which earlier portraits of Henry VIII.

THE HOOPSKIRT.

The hoopskirt was invanted over 200 years ago by a Mrs. Selby. She invented some one case to wear, and then stood against at the rapidity with which it was factor if does not matter that the fashion may have been devised to cover the deformity of titled or conspicuous persos; hitherto there have been planty eager to copy.



Empress Eugenie and the Ladies of Her Court.

Mrs. Selby died in January, 1217, but she lived to see the article she devised, for reasons other than beautifying, the rage of the fashionable world. Its last revival was about thirty years ago, when Empress Eugenie made it fashionable just before the birth of her son, Prince Imperial, who was stain in Zululand.

COSTUMES FOR CHILDREN.

the same mind. To go even farther than that, every woman has, herself, an indefinite number of minds, particularly on the subject of dress.

For instance, here are two dinner tollettes, and between the two there is a great gulf of difference. One is conventional, but beautiful. The lines are simple, but good. The great dependence for effect is put in the intrinsic beauty of the materials. The skirt is of turquoise bing velours. Not a thread of trimming mars the beauty of the texture with its wonderful lights and shadows. The puffed good is of a Persian brocade in blue and gold and the whole is inpished with bratelles of black point of Alencon extending to the bottom of the round waist.

The other costume begins by being conventional. It has a plain skirt of orange-yellow bengalies of maccentric designer begin to be apparent. The front is of yellow creps, very full and held in place by narrow bands of jet. There are no sleeves, only slender shoulder straps of jet. But the crowning eccentrity is a long sash of brocaded velvet, which starts with a knot on one shoulder is draped negligently to the other side at the walst, and from there hauss almost to the hem of the skirt. Its presence is hardly to be explained, but it gives a note of uddity which will doubtless satisfy many a woman's morbid yearning in that direction.

BUTH CLEVELAND'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Keeps Them Under Look and Key.

Reepa Them Under Look and Key.

Mrs. Daniel Lamont is an amateur photographer. She not only takes pictures, but develops them herself with more than common success. She is the only woman who has taken Baby Buth's photograph, a privilege that one other friend, a Buffalo physician, enjoyed.

Mrs. Lamont's folio contains materials for which she has received astonishing offers. Artists and friends have berged for a copy, publishers have made ridiculously big bids and newspaper people all over the country have sent messages and messengers offering to take any picture she would spare at any price that she might name, and all have received the same answer, "Certainly not." Among the studies Mrs. Lamont has the little subject in her carriage, in dreamland, at dinner, learning to walk, in long clothes and short clothes and in Mrs. Clevelands arms. There is a picture showing just how she looked in every new dress and at nearly every month of her brief existence. Some of the prints are excellent. The President cares more for them than he does for the processional work. Notwithstanding the pleasure she derived from the camera, these particular photographs have been a source or considerable anxiety to her, owing it are "cleveland" determination to keep his family out of public life. She not only mistrusted her servants, but her friends

larras ones from 4 to 15 years, thousand of suits from D. 45 to 15.0; prices always to lowest. Globs, 10 to the Franklin avenue.

Fash on No Longer Imperils Their Lives,
Thens Goodness!

Blessed are the children of to-day! But
they owe their grannies little. Much of their
blessedness they owe to fashion. More they
owe to adoring mammas. There was a time
when it was considered almost a marter of
religion to dress the children in such styles
as would tend to "tonghen" them. Then,
low shoes were affected, and little box were ow shoes were affected, and little boys we



out partially covered with white stockings but partially covered with white stockings. Heavy colds were the inevitable result. Now it is the fashion to have small boys. legs in cased in leather leggins, and the result is that the boys run and shout with leathers.





Fashion surely has a right to receive credit which is her due for this reform.





In Black and Scarlet,

In Black and Scarlet,
jabot-like effect down the sides of the gown.
The upper part of the jabot trimfining is connected with narrow bands of dark-brown velvet.

An odd dress for a fasblonable small girl is made with a double skirt. The material is white wool crepon. Both skirts are edged with a border of silk antique insertion. The same insertion is used to form a corselet effect. The trepon sleeves have a bailoon-like puff to the elbow and are then finished with a short cuff of the insertion wherever it is used as a trimming. This produces an unusually pretty effect.

Scarlet and black velvet is the combination of colors used for a Jaunty little costume. Here also the dress is made all in one, in order that the weight may be supported entirely from the shoulders. The dress is made of bright scarlet surah, with a generous pleating at the bottom. Above the pleating is a band of black velvet, through which runs a design in gold thread. A deep corselet effect is given by means of bands of the black and gold wrought velvet. The round collar last scarlet slik, outlined with the velvet and shaped like a frill. The conventional puff forms the sleeve, finished just below the elbow with a velvet band.

The long Empire dresses are still in vogue for very small girls. They have not lost a bit of their quaint charm.

COLONIAL RECIPES

In the old colonial days all famous house-wives excelled in the preparation of thair delicacies—muiled cider, pound cake and election cake. On these their reputations rested, and the family recipes were handed down from daughter to daughter as carefully as family heirlooms. Some of them are in ex-istence to-day and are not to belightly parted with. The three which are here given were between hand-made leather covers, writter in the finest "copy-plate." On the margin

ceeween anach made leather covers, written in the finest "copy plate." On the margin of time-rellowed paper were names, dates, additional and pastry notes. Some of the recipes had been signed by writers who wore the quaint old names of Zebel. Patience, Truelove and Hetty.

The recipe for mulled clder is given thus:

To been with the silvent the stillet three quarts of cider. If the cider be sharp and sting sweeten, but with judgment. Boil slowly, and into the cider put three-men sticks of cinnamon. a dessertspoonful of whole cloves and a tew alispice. Have ready two pitchers of six-quart measure. In one beat swift and light six eggs till the froth is white and firm. When the cider is spicy and not strain into the empty pitcher and then, from a height, lifting the cider pitcher high and the egg pitcher low, pour from one to the other, alternating, until when the flates are filled a foam rises to the bring and may stay there for awhile." The recipe ends, "this is also a good candle," which means that if taken before retiring it will induce a quick, sound sleep.

"With this." continue the quaint characters, "for an avening refreshment pass the pound cate, made as follows: One poind of flour, one pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, five aggs, che smail cup of sweet, rich milk, a powdering of nutmer."

"Soda and dream tartar" had been accratched out and freshly writted was "One teaspoon of batter fluts with the sizar; use for fronting, putting it on the case while bot. As the case cools the trotting bardens just

MEETING A LAWYER.

BILL BYE RELATES SOME STORIES HE

Was clear enough, so that the clerk's count was thrown out, and Box was elected.

Afterward it was learned that the East Jasperville express sgent and for 500 some in Lag, so that only the ingenity of 50 sile lawy. It is not wonder that English lecturers like for 50 sept for Minnespolis to Memphis, adjourn and go back to England, where you can lecture is London one evening and take breakfast in Paris the next morning if you wish.

Here one tears himself away/irom an and dience that has just learned to love him, and changing his evening dress in the cab on his way to the 10:40 train rides till 2:30 a.m., gets out at a junction where there is a well and a liberty-pole and waits two hours for a way freight, on which he rides all day, eating what the engineer doesn't want, and at 7 o'clock he drops fainting into the arms of an old acquaintance who wants to take him out to his country home in a cutter. The thermometer is 20 odd, or at least it would be 20 odd if it had not been that way for three weeks and ceased to be odd.

The manager advertises ''500 isaghs in two hours,'' and below is given a picture of the two men who are to produce them. 'It' is made on the spot, just before the curtain goes up.



Yesterday I met a lawyer on his way to catch tarpon in Florida. He goes down there every winter after Christmas and lets the warm breezes blow the tobacco smoke and courtly air and the odor of the jury-room out

He was telling about fighting an election return a few years ago in his State. He was sent for by the County Attorney to get hold of the matter, for he was sure the count was fraudulent, yet he did not see how.

The lawyer went up to the county seat and asked to see the returns. The count had been close. Box had been defeated by a majority of fifty-three votes, and this majority was in one precinct. The lawyer, Mr. Chase, asked to see the return from that precinct. It was East Jasperville. The figures were O. K. as made by the County Board, though a great error had been made the other way by the precinct in its count.

Then the lawyer asked for the bag containing the ballots. It was brought to him with the ballots still in it. The County Board had only cut open the bottom, leaving the seal undisturbed. The ballots had been recounted by the board and found correct, with enough

extra ballots to defeat Box.

But the seal was evidently intact. The mouth of the bag was closed and a ridge of dark green sealing was run over it along the fold or iap of the envelope.

It was pretty clear that whether there was fraud or not, it was past the detection of the

In the evening, however, the lawyer asked the local attorney some questions and had the express agent come over to the house

Nex day the trial began. The usual bustness had been gone through with. Each lawyer had said "I object" a number of times to make time, the court had overruled the objection, and the attorney had asked that the objection be noted, together with the ruling of the court. Finally, after all the questions had been asked and the lawyer was about to rest, he

called the express agent and had the ballot bag and its seal examined. Then the lawyer cleared his throat and said: "Mr. Garnaw, state your business."

"Mr. Garnaw, state your ousiness."
"I am an express agent of this town."
"State, if you please, if you have had any
sperience in sealing and unsealing express

for twenty years, more or less."
"And you sometimes have to unseal a package and then reseal it? How do you do it?"
"I plow a furrow with a thot, pointed in-



strument along the sealed line of the envelope, and before the wax cools I pull it apart. Then after I have examined the contents to see if they are all right I close the envelope exactly as it was and run a little wax in the furrow I made so as to round it out, and there is your package again all right."

"Are there other agents who do this?"

"There are. It is generally understood among them, but it is considered best not to give it out to the public for various reasons. We generally confine it to our own matters—that is, express matters of the company and not the public's business.

"Examine this envelope and see if it has been tampered with."

After examining it he answered:
"Yes, it has."

"Come over to the light and state to the large thought.

ury how it has been monkeyed with,

WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

will sell you a lot? etc.

and brought suit for title or to eject Mr. Schwarts from the land so that he could cut it up into lots and sell homes for \$500 to \$500 each out of it.

"It seems that the land was in the shape of a flatiron. He had a rude map of it. When he went up there on the lake he was a fisherman and his wite did sewing, so that they laid a little money aside. One day a kind friend told Schwartz that this thirty or forty acres was for pre-emption and he could get it at Government price, so he took the money and bought the land, but by means of ignorance on his part, or rascality of some one else, it was not duly recorded.

"Now, the shark had started out for it, and said that he had money enough to wear out the old man, and also that he old man could show no title.

said that he had more enough to ware the old man, and also that the old man could show no title.

"Schwarts told the lawyer that he could show undisturbed possession of the land for twenty-five years anyhow, and also told the whole history of their simple lives up there on the sandy shores of the lake.

"The lawyer got the whole case, set up uninterrupted possession and had the boundaries supported with a lagal survey. The surveyor came back with the same outlines substantially, with the locality of house, barn, meadow, and in one corner facing the lake the word 'grave."

"The case came on for trial, and the plaintiff put in his evidence. It was pretty strong. He had secured the place, and there was no record to show to the contrary. He was a quiet, well dressed man, with not too loud manners and not too much jewelry—a humble man who simply wanted his 'rights.'

"Mr. Schwartz was ruddy in the face. He was clean. His face had just been shaved. He was excited, but he was not studying to make a hit. He acted as he would have done at home if he had been told that his house was on fire. He would have tried to put it out.

"When the plaintiff had piled up all his

tried to put it out.

"When the plaintiff had piled up all his great volume of evidence and tried to knock down that of Schwartz, he rested, and the lawyer introduced such documentary evidence as he had and called Mr. Schwartz. He

dence as he had and called Mr. Schwartz. He went on the stand with a sigh, for he knew what was coming.

"He told his simple story in his own way.

"I bin here now long time on my lan. I liff here since der 19th of Augoost, "A. I come to fish on der lak and sell him to Secago. We live here plain, but goot. My vife she can sew goot by her fingers and barnby she get the sew mas'een.

"We never go vay from dat blaice. Ve giff Mr. Blitz de money to buy de problty of Ooncle Sam, and he do so. But now some says he don't do it de ride vay. So you see we liff on our own lan and kess our own fiss an' be happy.

lift on our own lan and kess our own fiss an'
be happy.

"Now, dat man you see dar he say: "Go
avay. Take your cie vite-headed voomans
and go avay." One day he say to me, "Go
vest, young man; go vest." He say dat, and
den he laff. I live dere from ven I been young
mit no viskers on till now I 'ave the pall head
and de Santa Class viskers, nich?"

""I see there is on the plot a snot marked."

" 'I see there is on the plot a spot marked

"T see there is on the plot a spot marked "Grave." Is that merely an Indian grave or one of those you know? State if you know whose grave it is."
"'Yell, ven ve come on that blaice ve haff a little chile, Mr. Choodge. You know dot some dime ve hear of dose rainpow chasers dot make a chackass off himself, but she—she—little Kaddrena—she was a rainpow maker. Ven she gone on de sant peech she vas altogetter the sveetest shield to me, choodge, yat I eber seen. She citind on me like a nice new mornin' glory and giss my hard viskers like a violet.
"'Ye haff no more shildren; dat vas all, choodge.

hoodge.
''She vas sick. Ve haff no doctor, She is "'She was sick. Ve haff no doctor. She is det. I cannot say much. I am a Doctzman, but I luff my chile. Ve perry her by der pig plue lake in der glean cool sant, ant ve go, my vife and me, in der spring and der summer dime ant put der vild vlowers, der little violets and der susans mit der plack eyes and der abble plossoms and der ferns on dot little qwiet crafe off our peautiful chile.

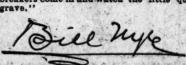
"'Do you tink, choodge, dat man reelige dat he shall rob me and my poor sat vife of dat home and dat little qwiet crafe ven he tell me to go vest? No, no. He dry to have a choak mit a poor ole feller, isn't it? He vill not dake away my home and the grave off my chile,'

"The plaintiff looked down. He swallowed

"The plaintiff looked down. He swallowed hard. He dropped his eyeglasses on the floor, and as he rose to leave the courtroom he stepped on them and crunched them under his heel. He kept on areheaded to the depot and rode away on

bareleaded to the depot and rose away on the first train. It went the wrong way, but it took him to another place.

"Mr. Schwartz also went by the first train, but it went toward home—home with a title to it—home where they might see the big breakers come in and watch the little quiet



INGERSOLL AND MULES' EARS.

the Sage of Frogtown Answers One of the

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Not long ago Kurnel Ingersol sed tua friend
of mins, "Look at the long eers ov the mule;
what a waste of material! A mule of tu hav
less eer and more tale."

what a waste of mainstail A male of the law less ser and more tale."

We hav sum tame mules here in Frogtown, and peep hoo hand! them ar veri thankful for the long ser and short tale. The mule's eer is an indicator—a barometer ov feeling—and being ov larly size it is planely visible to eni unfortunate in the mule's vicinity. When he cant resist the impuls to klek a man over, nature lays back his sers to giv the man fair warning, and the man hautens around to the froat end or hurriedly places a considerable interval between himself and the mule.

It is tru that a long tale wood make the mule's rear end more stylish and help keep gies off, but when it stong tale wood make the mule's rear end more stylish and help keep gies off, but when it stong to the mule the student ov nature motes marks ov her mule the student ov nature motes marks ov her mule the student ov nature motes marks ov her mule the student ov nature motes marks ov her mule the student ov nature motes marks ov her mule the student ov nature motes marks ov her mule the student of nature motes marks ov her mule the student of nature motes marks ov her mule the student of nature formances. During a long and blist life he gloced it jesserials, 7 kurnels, 30 marks in the lock of the mule's performances. During a long and blist life he gloced it jesserials, 7 kurnels, 30 marks in the lock of the mule's performances.



atic grip-car. I don't





An ostrich named Rollo ran up to a can So hollow—so hollow—so hollow:
He thought it an apple and grabbed it and ran To swallow—to swallow—to swallow.

To swallow—to swallow—to swallow.

But he got it half down and it stuck in his throat,
And he moaned aloud, "Were I only a goat
I could land it, I'm sure. I would bet a big note "--Oh, Rollo! Poor Rollo! Poor Rollo!

LOCAL APPLICATION. How did the 'Merchant of Venice' take out



WHY SHE WAS ANNOTED. Mrs. Snowball-You tell me agin it aint 'spec'able ter w'ar hoops, you black nigger, and I'll bust yer fool head fur







AN EASY QUESTION TO ANSWER

MRS. Pre. - What will you do if I give you a good breakfast?

HAPPY TITE .- Eat it, Mum.



Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklie for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

id hay

HOSS TALK.

A Tout Tell's How He Made a Raise When Broke.

Broke.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

They were sitting around a table in a downtown saloon talking "hosses." They represented not the upper crust of the racing fraterality—neither the under crust—they were touts. They rejoiced in the suphonious titles of "Cinch." "Gravy." "Sure Thing" and "Ten-to-One." They were consuming large quantities of 4-beer.

"Aye." remarked Cinch, "It has been a hard winter for a good man. Suckers are scarce as outs, but we'll be all right in the spring."

spring."
Chorus: "Oh, yes; we'll be all right in the

"I don't b'leve day ever will be no more good times," said Gravy. "De guys all seems ter be on to all de plays, an' it's all a guy kin do to keep soaked now-days, widout expectin' ter git hold uf a plece of dough."
"What's eatin' yer?" interrupted Ten-to-

One.

"Ut course dey'll be good times. Ain't der a sucker born ever minnit? Why all yer got ter do is to get up a new fake when dey gets on to de old un. Yer ought to seen Corney an'me when we wus in Denver."

"What wus dat Denver play?" asked Gravy. "I he'erd yer cum back wid a roll as bleas me leg."

"What waz dat Denver play?" asked Gravy. "Ihe 'est yer cum back wid a roll as big as me leg."

Ten-to-One chuckled until he was in danger of a fit of apoplexy, and spinttered out: "He-he-that was the swellest play, sports!" Chorus: "Tip it off."

"Yes see, it waz dis way. Ma an' Cooney Pete left town fer Denver ter see if we couldn't pull off sumpin' good out dere. We had a hundred-an-fifty cold atween us an' roun' trip duckets all right, an'we made up our minds we wuz goin' ter make a zillin. Well, we didn't, an' fore de end uf de week we went South wid our-return duckets fer fou' dors aplece an' got on de hog train on de next race. Gee, we wus sore. We couldn't work de room rent, an' we wurn't eatin'. We had good fronts dough, an' I squared a couple of stable boys fer chuck an' roost. Dat waz all right, but not a plece of money could we git down one winner fer yer life. Dey waz a 'year-old named Critical in de string where we waz roostin' an' he wax a cracker. He waz up in a stake, an' it was dollars to carpet tacks he'd be a hot favorite. A while before de race I heard a man talkin' ter a-nuther man, an' he said if Critical could be stopped he could win a millyun. I calls Cooney ter one side. Den I made fer de stable an' watched till de man dat owned de string went over ter the bettin' ring. I moved me wipe an' purty soon here comes Cooney an' de sucker.

"'Are you Mr. Sq. an'-50,' says de guy?"

"'I am,' sez I."

"'Are you Mr. Sq.an'-So,' says de guy?"
"'I am,' sez I."
"'Well time is short, ses he, 'but if we talk i fas' we kin both make some sure

noney.

"I'm willin', 'sez I.

"How much for der turn?' sez he.

"How much is it worth?' sez I.

"Five hunnerd, 'sez he.

"I shakes me nut.

"Six hunnerd.'

"Nop.
"Sev?'
"You.

"'How much?"

"He didn't do a thing. Ten big double os.
Gee, I'm sore I don't hit 'im fer two. I
walks over ter one uf der stable boys and
makes a stall. Den I comes back an says:
'Me trainer's all right, now I'll see de jock.
Good day.'

"'Good day,' sez he. An he started fer de
buil ring. Cooney an' me made fer de depot."

"Who win de race?" asked Gravy.

"'Critical."

ABTI-CRINOLINE CLUB.

A Young Man's Plan for Heading Off the

Hoopskirts.

While the country from one end to the other has been laughing at the clever rallies of the humorists on the threatened invasion of the crinoline, the dread object of mirth has been quietly getting in its deadly work on the female mind. A young man who attumbed on a concleve of the formula portion it. on the female mind. A young man who stumbled on a conclave of the female portion of his family found that by Easter morning the hoopskirt would be in full blast. He sends a letter of indignant protest which contains an appeal to the male population to help him fight the thing off. He suggests some very effective methods. His plan will cause great the mender of the thing off. He suggests some folks who have their hearts set on crinolines and the young ladies who have already planned out their spring costumes with yound minous skirt draperles will think a second time before investing, after reading owing com

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I crave your indulgence while I call the attention of my fellow men to a matter that I crave your indulgence while I call the attention of my fellow men to a matter that requires serious and immediate consideration at their hands. The literary folks whose stock in trade is humor have been poking fun at their hands. The literary folks whose stock in trade is humor have been poking fun at their hands. The literary folks whose stock in trade is humor have been poking fun at their hands. The hospskirt is coming and I know it. I dropped into mother's room last night. I've a maiden aunt and two sisters and the quartette were deep in a discussion on Easter gowns. On the table before them lay a heap of fashion plates, and every bleased picture showed a woman with a big hoop skirt. Aunt Mary is going to have one, and she detailed her plans for a voluminous creation of puffs and pleatings on an ample background of crinciline that will take up lo cents' worth of room in the street cars and causs more profanity at the theater (if any one takes her) than a Gainsborough hat, she did not say anything about wire hoops, but I guess that was because I was there. Sister Fan, she's the youngest, said she could not be paid to wear one of the things, but Edith, who has been out some seasons, sided with Annt Mary, and I guess she'll have one too, I patted Fan on the head, kissed mother good night and sneaked oft to my room to have a good think. Easter only four weeks off and I wonder what Edith and Annt Mary will look like when I take them to church that day. I know from the way Edith talked the thing is surely coming, because he's right in line when it comes to dress.

I have never before felt as if I had a mission in life, Mr. Editor, but I feel one now. To realize as much as my salary would permit the finer flavors of existence and avoid what was distasteful has been my aim. I think there are a good many other men like me who enjoy what is worth appreciating and regard with indifference the hard and unlovely aspects of every day existence. And now comes woman, our "in de slecla" diety, whom we have worshipped as t

DE INDEPENDENT CLUB.

They Tried to Attract the Angels to the Mosting But Failed.

It was the day after the Republican convention, when Oronan and the Chairman of the Twenty-ninth Ward Independent Club

mitay last time?" asked Cronan, somewhat

"What's up now, my honest friend?" in-

"What's up now, my honest friend?" inquired the reporter.

"Wattheheld d'je want te plug our game
fer?"

"Plug your game? I don't understand."

"Come of! Whythahell d'je make it out
we didn't divvy de stuff?"

"Well you didn't."

"We didn't give no pledges neither, did
we?"

"Wall?"
"Say, you're too chilly, you are, but we ain't sot no hard feeling on de subject, and want ye to print a notice for de club."
"What is it?"
Here Oronan produced a notice remarkable for the evitant labor it took to perpetrate it upon the piece of grocery paper on which it was embosed. It read:

The Twenty-night Ward Independent Club having prepared its headquarters at Cronan' Hall will on Friday night give a grant meeting at which the prominant caudidates from both parties will speak.

"An' say." added Cronan, "can't ye put it in too, dat de club is goin' to get some talks about de way we was treated at de conven-tion?"

"How? What? You had no delegation?"
"How? What? You had no delegations?"
"Dat's just it. At Uhrig's Cave Tige Harrigan sicked his coppers on de gang and trun 'em outen de hail. Now dat wasn't no square deal, was it? An' at de Turner Hail dey had a lot o' barbed wire up dere an' a lot o' stiffs on de door dat was so swelled dey didn't know nobody. Now we ain't no rag chewers ner notin' like dat, but we likes a square deal, see! An' when we don't get no show to get near nobody, ner to work nobody fer nothin', they ain't no use having a club; see?"
"You want me to say that several prom-





